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417th Day of the War

Latest From the Front.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

OFFICIAL.

LONDON, Sept. 24.
 The Governor, Newfoundland:
 In France there has been violent artillery fighting. Aviators bombarded various enemy railway stations.
 In Russia the situation near Dvinsk is stationary. Near Dubos 1,400 prisoners were captured. Minor successes are reported at other points.
 Bulgaria and Greece have mobilized.

BONAR LAW.

BULGARIA MOBILIZING.

PARIS, Sept. 24.

A message from Sofia makes the definite announcement that mobilization of Bulgaria's military forces, reported to have been postponed, has been decided upon. It says that the official journal of the Bulgarian Government, published to-day a decree ordering a mobilization of the classes of 1890.

BULGARIA PREPARING.

PARIS, Sept. 24.

A despatch to the Temps from Saloniki, states that Bulgaria has been sending troops toward the Serbian frontier for several days. Five cavalry regiments, recruited on a peace basis, have been despatched toward the border. Infantry regiments on the border have been reinforced by troops from regiments in the interior. A battalion of sappers from Sofia has been sent to Dupitza, near the Serbian frontier. Mounted artillery have departed for an unknown destination. The Temps says that operations against Serbia will be entrusted to the direction of General Boudiaeff, Commander in the field. It is said that Crown Prince Boris will be at the head of the Bulgarian armies. The Chief of the General Staff will be General Zostan, now Commander of the 7th Division, or Minister of War, General Secoff, who would be replaced by General Secoff, who would be replaced by General Koutinecheff, now Inspector General. The Temps correspondent says the strength of the Bulgarian army is estimated at 233,500 men, with 1,080 cannon. Students at the military schools have rejoined their regiments.

BULGARIAN ARMY FIGURES.

SOPIA, Sept. 24.

Although partial mobilization of the Bulgarian army has been announced here as imminent, it is now general, and comprises all the reserves since 1886, thus including men approaching their 50th year. The total Bulgarian forces, including the Macedonians, is likely to reach 700,000. Those not included so far are untrained men, and a small class which is exempt under taxation.

GREEK MOBILIZATION.

ATHENS, Sept. 24.

A decree for general mobilization of twenty classes of Greek soldiers was signed last night, by King Constantine, and promulgated. The decision of the King has aroused the greatest enthusiasm.

GREEK PARLIAMENT MEETS.

PARIS, Sept. 24.

The official decree for mobilization of the Greek army, was issued in Athens to-day, says an Athens despatch. Parliament probably will be summoned to-morrow.

GREEK ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Sept. 24.

The Greek, Roumanian and Serbian ministers visited Sir Edward Grey this afternoon. The Greek minister formally communicated to the Sec-

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Tooton's, The Kodak Store, - - - 320 Water St.

Committed the Crimes to Save Ministers.

Horwood Tells His Story of the Manitoba Looting - Kelly Said if He Went to the Penitentiary the Cabinet Would go Too.

Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—E. F. B. Johnson, K.C., Toronto's great criminal lawyer, gained nothing by his seven hour grueling cross-examination of former Chief Architect Horwood at the ex-Ministers' hearing. Horwood made no admissions in the interests of the accused men. Horwood said that he committed the crimes partly to assist in raising campaign funds, as well as obliging the Ministers. He did not consider them crimes at that time he said.

"If the Roblin Ministers get me inside the walls of Stony Mountain they come, too."

This is the threat made by Thomas Kelly in the presence of Horwood, after Sir Douglas Cameron had forced the Roblin Government to appoint a Royal Commission.

Wouldn't Help Him Any.

According to Horwood, Kelly interviewed the Roblin Cabinet on the evening of the day Parliament prorogued, when the Government announced that a Commission would probe Mr. Hudson's accusation against the Parliament Building contract.

When he emerged, Kelly told the Provincial Architect that Sir Rodmond had promised to stick to him to the last and to resign if necessary.

"Which," Kelly is reputed to have naively remarked, "wouldn't do me any good."

Whereupon Horwood said to Elliott, Chief Inspector, "It looks like Stony Mountain for us," but Kelly remarked, "Don't scare the man to death."

Horwood answered, "He's scared enough now."

Cabinet Would Go, Too.

Later, according to Horwood's testimony to-day, Kelly said that he did not want any stain to rest on his family, and spoke of the sons he was bringing up. It was then, according to Horwood, he said that the Cabinet would accompany him, if he was sent to Penitentiary.

"Sir Rodmond patted me on the back with his cane and said: 'The Lord will look after his own,'" testified Horwood. When he went to Roblin and said that he wanted to confess to the Public Accounts Committee, Coldwell told him to "stand pat."

Montague was very friendly to Horwood towards the last, said the witness. On one occasion the Minister said: "I feel like a father to you."

What Are You Doing for that Eczema?

"Nothing; I've about given up trying to cure it."

"That is not wise. Do as I did and you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured. You can get Zylex at your druggists."

Zylex, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c. a cake. Zylex, London. eod,tf

British & German Gold

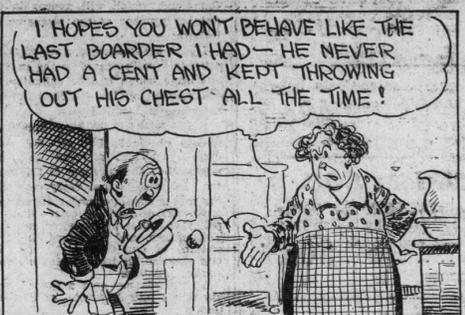
(New York Times.)

As one studies the continuing revelations of the conduct and character of the people in this country who have been talking so long and so loudly about "British gold" and its effectiveness in influencing the American press and through it American public sentiment, there gradually assumes form in the mind something between a suspicion and a conviction.

The chief if not the only object of this talk may have been so start flowing towards certain empty pockets here a stream of German gold.

It is evident that the German gold has come, and in large quantities. It has produced a sudden and hitherto inexplicable prosperity among the German propagandists, but what they have propagated, except their own fortunes seems to be merely a few little plots, some of them sufficiently annoying and irritating, but not one affecting public sentiment in the slightest degree or the press to any measurable extent.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.—Yesterday G Company was engaged at indoor exercises. One new recruit signed the role, his name is Jos. Ryan, of St. John's.



Obituary.

THOMAS NEWHAM.

There passed away at the General Hospital yesterday Mr. Thomas Newham, a native of Motherwell, Scotland. Deceased who was 82 years of age, engaged in railroading from his youth and was an engineer with the Caledonian R. Co., Scotland, for many years. Eighteen years ago he came to Newfoundland and for more than half that time was conductor on the R. N. Co.'s Placentia Branch. He was guard at the station here for a couple of years and latterly was on the retired list. He was pre-deceased by his wife, a sister of Mr. P. D. Park, Grand Falls. To-morrow afternoon he will be buried from the residence of Mr. J. E. Taylor, Springdale St.

GEORGE A. MOULAND.

A message to Mr. Jesse Whiteway from Doting Cove, yesterday afternoon informed him of the death of Mr. George A. Mouland which occurred during the morning. Deceased was a highly esteemed and successful citizen of that settlement. No particulars of his death were received, though it is thought typhoid fever was the cause. Only a week ago his daughter Blanche passed away. Friends of the family in St. John's will, no doubt, hear of the double bereavement with deep regret.

The Best and Cheapest.

Messrs. DEARBORN & CO. Gentlemen,—I wish to state that I have found your PERFECT BAKING POWDER the best quality and at the same time the cheapest in price of any of the powders which I have used. I have given it a good trial as I cook for seventeen hands.

THOS. BAILY, Middle La Have, Lunenburg Co., N.S. sept25,24

Germany and the States

Providence Journal.—Germany is a proud nation and she will not forget the bitter pill we are forcing her to swallow. She will remember the arms and ammunition that are being exported to her enemies, she will keep in mind the insistence with which we have pressed her for a settlement of the Linstina and Ayabic cases. Knowing this, it would be foolhardy to renege our preparations for national security. The danger will not be over when Berlin accommodates itself to the desires of Washington. It is only deferred.

Gone to Grand Banks.

After two unsuccessful attempts to get to the Labrador, for trawl fishing, on account of storms, the Barin banker Nita M. Conrad, which was here for repairs a few days ago, has gone to the Grand Banks to finish up the voyage. She has 70,000 squid to use up.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.—Yesterday G Company was engaged at indoor exercises. One new recruit signed the role, his name is Jos. Ryan, of St. John's.

This Date in History.

SEPTEMBER 25.

Full Moon—23rd.
 Days Past—267 To Come—97
LUCKNOW DAY, 1857. In memory of those who perished in its gallant defence against the mutineers.

FELICIA HEMANS born 1783. English poetess, whose first book of poems was published in 1808. Her work appeals to the heart rather than to the intellect, is marked by taste and elegance, but lacks restraint, vigour and compression.

WM. MICHAEL ROSSSETTI born 1829. English man of letters, who made an excellent translation of Dante's "Inferno," and has prepared excellent editions of many of the leading English poets.

GREAT WAR, 1914. Bomb dropped from aeroplane at Boulogne. Fighting begun in St. Quentin-Tergnier district. Town and harbour of Friedrich Wilhelm in German New Guinea reported to be occupied by Australian forces. Official story of three cruisers lost on the 22nd published; 837 survivors and over 1,000 lives lost. Surrender to British force of Schuckmannsburg, German post in South-West Africa, reported.

SEPTEMBER 26.

17th Sunday after Trinity.
 Days Past—268 To Come—96
ADMIRAL LORD COLINGWOOD born 1750. First saw service in the American war and fought on shore at the Battle of Bunker Hill (1775). In the "Royal Sovereign" he was second in command to Nelson at Trafalgar, and assumed command on the latter's death.

JOHN SIMS REEVES born 1818. English tenor vocalist with a voice of rare richness and volume. From 1841-43 he sang in tenor parts at Drury Lane, and subsequently went to Paris and Milan to pursue a course of study. After his return in 1857 he soon acquired an almost unrivalled reputation as a tenor vocalist and continued to sing until shortly before his death, being then 82.

MARQUIS WELLESLEY died 1842, aged 84. He was the elder brother of the Duke of Wellington and distinguished himself as Governor-General of India in which he conceived schemes which ended in the breaking up of the Mahratta power and the expulsion of the French from India.

F. W. FABER died 1883, aged 49. The hymn-writer and oratorian who was educated for the English Church but under the influence of Cardinal Newman went over to the Church of Rome. His hymns are remarkable for their lofty spirituality and beauty of form.

GREAT WAR, 1914. Battle of the Aisne, begun on the 12th, still in progress, no decisive advantage gained on either side. Russian occupation of Rzeszow reported. The eastern frontier of Holland declared to be under martial law. French boat reported to have captured Cocobach in the Cameroons.

OUR LADS TO THE FRONT.

No foe besets our gates,
 No armies meet our ken;
 Why echoes, through our peaceful streets
 The tread of armed men?
 Why rings the British cheer
 With such a proud acclaim?
 The "true North" sends her sons afar
 To fight in Britain's name!

They go as went their sires of old,
 Across the surging seas to fare;
 Not for the lust of fame or gold,
 But for the British hearts they bear
 They bear the Motherland afar,
 Calling her children, scattered wide
 They haste—as wakes the note of war
 To face the conflict at her side!

We follow with our thoughts and prayers,
 The richly freighted vessel's wake,
 Through blinding fogs and hidden snares,
 Winds! bear them safely, for our sake,
 They hold the hopes of hearts that bleed
 With parting pang—with haunting fears
 Their devoted course in safety speed
 Thou who must guide, where duty steers.

What years of peace essayed to do,
 Danger and sorrow swift, complete—
 Unite our Empire through and through,
 Till, with one throb, its pulses beat!
 One prayer is breathed on sea and land,
 From King and peasant, cot and hall,
 From snowcapped hills to coral strand,
 "God, guard our lads and bless them all!"

Oh, God of mercy, truth and right,
 Who seest as no mortal may,
 Whose hand can guide through passion's night
 To dawning of a glorious day—
 Grant victory as Thou deemest best,
 Turn hate to love—bid slaughter cease;
 Lay sword in sheath and lance in rest
 And bring our warriors home in peace!

No foe besets our gates,
 No armies meet our ken;
 Yet echoes through our peaceful streets
 The tread of marching men!
 Ring out the British cheer,
 With more than proud acclaim,
 The "true North" sends her sons afar
 To fight in Freedom's name!
 —Agnes Maud Machur.

Edward's Linctment Cures Diptheria.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

