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Food Riots Again Break Out in Vienna

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A News Agency despatch from London says that food disorders have broken out in Vienna according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. to-day. Beef is selling at \$4 per pound, and rice at \$2 per pound. There is terrible distress among families of workmen, the despatch added.

Miners Ask For Increase

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19.—The Maas-tricht Les Neuvilles says that a general strike of miners throughout the Belgian coal fields is in progress. The miners are asking for an increase in wages commensurate with the high price of food.

German Aerodromes Raided by British

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A raid by British naval aeroplanes on German aerodromes at St. Dennis and West Rheim is reported in an official statement, issued by the War Office. The statement says:—Yesterday afternoon a squadron of four naval aeroplanes carried out a further attack on enemy aerodromes at St. Dennis and West Rheim. A large number of bombs were dropped, with successful results. One of our machines was obliged to make a forced landing in Holland, and the pilot has been interned.

Ship-building

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Hamburg is emulating the example set by England. German shipping men have formed a million mark shipbuilding company which will immediately begin to construct a series of 8,000 ton steamers for Germany's freight-carrying trade after the war.

Turks Attempt Failed

PETROGRAD, Sept. 18.—An attempt by the Turks to make an attack in the region of the village of Adisa on the Caucasian front was frustrated by our fire, says an official to-day. On the western Russian and Galician fronts there were no events of importance.

Jury Disagrees In Roblin Case

Nine For Conviction; Three For Acquittal — Judge Discharges Them

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—After hearing evidence and argument at the assizes for six weeks, the twelve men chosen to try the guilt of innocence of former Premier Sir Rodmond Roblin and two of his ministers, Geo. R. Coldwell, and James H. Howden, reported at four o'clock yesterday afternoon that they could not agree. Mr. Justice Prendergast accepted their statement and they were discharged. The jury stood nine to three, it was learned afterwards that nine were for conviction and three for acquittal. The case was put over to the fall assizes, but whether or not there will be a second trial of the charges of conspiracy rests with the attorney-general's department. A charge of destroying documents which rests against Sir Rodmond Roblin also was laid over. The ex-ministers who have not been in custody at any time continue at liberty on their bail bonds of \$50,000 each.

Could Not Agree.

The jury returned first at 2:45 and reported to the court that they could not agree. His lordship sent them back for another hour. Just before 4 o'clock they came in again.

"We cannot agree," said Foreman Webb, speaking for the twelve men. "Is there any hope of reaching an agreement?" asked the judge. "Absolutely no hope" replied the foreman.

His lordship thereupon discharged the jury and for the first time in six weeks its members were free from the guardianship of court officials. Sir Rodmond, Mr. Coldwell, and Mr. Howden were warmly congratulated by their counsel and by many friends in the court room and corridors.

It was arranged that the assizes should continue in existence, and that at some later date Contractor Thomas Kelly will be called into court, so that the crown may move that sentence be passed upon him, following his recent conviction.

What Memory Is.

Lord Rosbery is noted for his smart repartee. Some time ago he was talking to a friend on the subject of memory.

"What is memory?" asked his friend. "Memory," answered his lordship, thoughtfully, "is the feeling that steals over us when we listen to our friend's original stories."

THE NICKEL, "Always Worth While."

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WHO KILLED DAVID POLLOCK?—DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GREAT SCENE.

WEDNESDAY—"THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY," with Dorothy Bernard and George Soule Spencer, story by George Klein and Harrison Grey Fiske; 5 acts. Coming, "THE BADGE OF COURAGE," a Vitagraph 6 acts; "THE CLIMBERS," 5 acts.

FRANCE'S MOST BRILLIANT GENERAL

Until quite recently, the French censor would not permit correspondents to name any French general but Joffre in their despatches. Lately this restriction was relaxed; we heard about Petain at Verdun, and then we heard that Foch was in charge of the French armies co-operating with the British on the Somme. Since then there have been many references to Foch. He continues to loom up as one of the great generals of the war. According to Fred B. Pitney, a correspondent at the front, many of whose despatches have appeared in *The Mail and Empire*, Foch has become the most interesting general in France, more interesting even than Joffre, because less is known of him. He made this remark to a "personality" in Paris, and the reply was: "General Foch is the great general the war has produced in France. He has intuition and the power of divination. He is great in his instant grasp of a situation, his perception of the needs, his vision of the next hour. General Joffre is his warmest admirer."

The Modern D'Artagnan.

Like Joffre, Foch comes from the Pyrenees, and according to Mr. Pitney's sketch in the *New York Tribune*, he is "gallant, picturesque and picturesque, extraordinary, fascinating—D'Artagnan and Turanne." General Foch is only five feet six inches in height. What first impresses the person who looks at him is his eye. He has a large, well-shaped head, rather thin iron grey hair, and a broad, high forehead. His nose is large, his mouth wide and straight. His moustache comes down over the corner of his mouth and then points straight up to his eyes. From any point of view his chin is massive. His eyes are grey, set wide apart, and have that appearance of boring through one, and while they bore they burn, and all the time they smile. Truly, wonderful eyes. At his headquarters "somewhere in France" there is no fussiness, no trapping, warn the interviewer that he is in the neighborhood of one of the great directors of the mighty struggle. If it were not for the solitary sentry pacing up and down in front one would imagine that the house where headquarters has been established was vacant.

Foch in Action.

"During a battle," says Mr. Pitney, "General Foch is to be found in his big room at headquarters. He stands before one of those large scale maps with a pencil in his hand, and the telephone receiver at his ear. His staff stands in a semi-circle behind him. There is perfect silence, and the only movement is of the general's pencil on the map as he follows the battle and ponders the detail of the district where the fighting is in progress. He has two gestures. One is persistent and constant. It is the hand rising to the end of the big moustache, not to fondle it, but to tug at it slowly and strongly. The other is seen when the door opens softly and an officer enters on tiptoe. 'Where have you been?' the general asks abruptly. When he is answered one hand raises the pencil to the point on the map and the other makes a quick, backward, underhand sweep close to his body and high up, as though he were impatiently brushing a speck from his tunic under his arm."

The Coup at the Marne.

Foch was one of the heroes of the Battle of the Marne. It was he who sent that historic report to headquarters: "My right is crushed; my left is in retreat. I am attacking with my centre." He did, indeed, do some such impossible thing; and not since the war began has any general on either side made a more brilliant, a more desperate, a more successful and unexpected manoeuvre. He was opposing von Bulow and the Prussian Guard with six divisions. Three times the Prussians forced back his centre. His left was held by the 42nd division. As his centre was forced back he set at defiance what everyone had supposed was an absolute rule of warfare. Withdrew the 42nd from the firing line in the full tide of battle, called on another general to fill the gap, marched the 42nd half-way across the field behind the line, drove it into the flank of the Prussian Guard, broke the German centre, and sent von Bulow flying in retreat.

An Unequaled Strategist.

This was a stroke of genius; and such strokes fly from Foch in times of desperation. But he does not rely upon his wonderful intuitions and inspirations. One of his remarkable qualities is a good memory. He has been known to recall the circumstances of his meeting with under officers years afterward, to tell exactly where they sat at table, for instance, and the neighbors on either side. The order of the day, in which the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was bestowed on him said: "He has shown in all circumstances, both in defensive and offensive operations, a strategic ability without parallel. Thanks to his indisputable authority and the adroitness of his counsel, he has contributed in a great part to the coordination of the efforts of the Allied armies, and thus has rendered most eminent service to the nation." So the next time somebody says that the war has developed no military genius, it might be well to call attention to Foch, the D'Artagnan of the French army.

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New French Loan is Authorized

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Alexandre Ribot the French minister of finance, announced to-day that the appropriations committee of the Chamber of Deputies will introduce a law next Thursday authorizing a new national loan.

riations committee of the Chamber of Deputies for the last quarter of 1916, amounting to 8,347,000,000 francs, said the totals for the different periods of the war were: Five months of 1917—7,000,000,000 francs; 1918—22,000,000,000 francs; 1919, 32,000,000,000 francs. The finance minister said there was considerable difference between the sums appropriated and payments made by the cause of delays in the delimitation of orders.

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