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**War News.**

**Messages Received**  
Previous to 9 A. M.

**THE RUSSIAN SITUATION.**

PETROGRAD, July 18.

At a conference of Ministers and Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates it was decided to place the city under martial control. General Polovtzev, Governor of the military district was summoned and instructed to use all loyal troops to put down the insurrection. The first clashes between the opposing forces occurred on Trditsky Bridge, where Cossacks met a body of armed demonstrators. The Cossacks were armed only with sabres. A brick fire was opened by the insurrectionists whereupon the Cossacks fled up Litevny Prospect, many abandoning their horses. Several Cossacks and twelve horses were killed. A later brush between armed Government troops and Maximalists occurred in the neighborhood of the Duma. The Maximalists were quickly dispersed leaving behind 17 wounded. The majority of the regiments of the Petrograd garrison and most of the armored motor detachments are supporting the Government. A machine gun regiment at Striatne signified its willingness to come to the Government's aid. Premier Lvoff sent this telegram to all Provisional Government Commissioners: "In reply to your inquiry the Minister of the Interior informs you that reports regarding arrests of members of the Provisional Government are false. As to the appeals to overthrow the Government by force of arms and the transfer of all powers to soldiers and workmen these appeals had the character of irresponsible acts on the part of members of the extreme minority and were received in an unfriendly manner by the people."

**BRITISH IN RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.**

WASHINGTON, July 18.

British armed motor detachments are taking part in the Russian offensive in Galicia, according to a semi-official report received to-day from Petrograd by the Russian Embassy here.

**NO JUDICIAL ENQUIRY.**

LONDON, July 18.

Announcement was made in the House of Commons to-day by Andrew Bonar Law, that the Government had decided not to proceed with the proposed judicial inquiry into the report

of the Commission which investigated the Mesopotamia campaign. In coming to this decision the Government was guided by objection raised during the debate on the report to further inquiry, and was also influenced by the undesirability of diverting the thought and energies of the Legislature and Executive at this critical time from the prosecution of the war. The soldiers would be dealt with by the army council in the ordinary way, and the decision announced as soon as possible.

**A WEEK'S SINKINGS.**

LONDON, July 18.

Fourteen British ships of over 1,600 tons were sunk last week, and four under 1,600 tons and eight fishing ships.

**CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH TO-DAY.**

BERNE, July 18.

Private Berlin dispatches state that the speech to the Reichstag, which Dr. George Michaelis, the new Chancellor, is preparing, will be delivered at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon. It is reported that German parliamentary circles is still uncertain regarding his attitude.

**HARDINGE DEFENDED.**

LONDON, July 18.

The House of Commons to-night declined to interfere further to force the resignation of Baron Hardinge, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs. By a vote of 176 to 81, the House rejected a motion of John Dillon to adjourn the House with a view to force the hand of the Government, to accept his resignation for his connection with the Mesopotamia campaign. Dillon in a speech demanding adjournment, castigated Baron Hardinge, Balfour staunchly defended Hardinge contending that although he might be attacked for what he did as Viceroy of India it was grossly unfair and grossly unconstitutional to attack him as Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

**HOW GERMAN SHIPS WERE CAPTURED.**

LONDON, July 18.

Reporting officially on the capture near the Dutch coast on Monday morning of four German steamers, the British Admiralty statement says that some of our light forces whilst patrolling the North Sea about 4.30 a.m. Monday, sighted a number of German steamers ahead. The signal

to stop and abandon ship was hoisted, and shots were fired across their bows to emphasize the order. The order was disregarded, and all the enemy made for the Dutch coast. The two rearmost ships reached the shore having been badly damaged by gunfire. The other four, however, were intercepted and captured by destroyers, who placed prize crews aboard and brought them away under their own steam. Two of these were abandoned by the crews. The other two crews were brought back as prisoners. The four are now in harbor in this country. Their names are, Pellworm, Bristzig, Marieloren and Heinsblumberg.

**CANADA TO HAVE GENERAL ELECTION.**

OTTAWA, July 18.

The die is cast. Within the next two months Canada will witness a general election. By a vote of 82 to 62 the House of Commons at midnight approved the extension resolution submitted by Premier Borden. Six Liberals voted with the Government, six Conservatives voted with the Opposition. Sir Robert told the House that unless the resolution carried with practical unanimity it could not go forward to the Imperial Parliament at London. The division leaves members speculating as to whether they will go before their electors in August or September. A few look for an election as late as November.

**EXPLOSION IN GERMANY.**

AMSTERDAM, July 18.

The Neues Tagblatt, of Stuttgart, Germany, reports that on Saturday a great explosion occurred at Wilhelm Weissenbach factory. The building was destroyed and neighboring houses were damaged, and windows were broken in the nearby village of Suedheim.

**APPOINTMENTS CRITICIZED.**

LONDON, July 18.

The new Cabinet appointments get a mixed reception in the morning newspapers. The majority, however, are indulgent, and express the willingness to give the appointees a chance and to judge them by results.

**FEAR BRITISH DESTROYERS.**

LONDON, July 18.

It is announced from Rotterdam that Germany has decided to lay up thirty coast steamers there instead of attempting to run them home through the sea lane.

is described as startling, original and bold, but his record in other posts is amply recognized as a great one. The Tory press deplores the removal of Sir Edward Carson from the Admiralty, where it declares he has been a great success, while the Radicals, to whom Sir Edward is a perennial object of their displeasure, are disgruntled at his admission into the inner-ministerial sanctum. The reception to Winston Spencer Churchill, who succeeds Dr. Christopher Addison as Minister of Munitions, is nowhere enthusiastic. The Morning Post, after a lukewarm reference to Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, and a vitriolic attack on Edwin Samuel Montague, the new Secretary for India, says of Churchill: "Although we have as yet not invented an unsinkable ship, we have discovered an unsinkable politician," and refers to his colossal blunders and over-weening conceit. The newspaper fully expects he will repeat his blunders, and says his appointment shows our politicians have an open contempt for all sound principles of Administration and the decencies of public life. Elsewhere Churchill's enthusiasm, push and ingenuity are recognized by writers, who nevertheless doubt his suitability as Minister of Munitions, where the task of dealing with labor in the production of munitions implicates the duties of the past in a manner for which, it is feared, Churchill is unprepared. Among these is the Times which says: "The country is not in a mood to tolerate an attempt to resuscitate amateur strategy." The Daily News says Churchill has shown courage in accepting the post of Minister of Munitions, saying: "There are various kinds of courage, some of them are virtues."

**ITALIAN LOSS.**

ROME, July 18.

One Italian merchant steamer and four small sailing vessels were sunk by submarines during the week ending July 15.

**REICHSTAG MEETS TO-DAY.**

LONDON, July 18.

A despatch from Berlin, via Amsterdam, announces that Chancellor Michaelis has asked the President of the Reichstag to summon Thursday afternoon a session for a communication from the Government.

**THE CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.**

COPENHAGEN, July 18.

The German Chancellor's speech is not expected to go exhaustively into the question of reform or peace, as the time is too short for him to elaborate a definite programme. The Socialist agency reports that in all probability he will ask six weeks' grace to inform himself and work out a detailed policy. The agency, undoubtedly speaking for Scheidmann, the Socialist leader, demands that Michaelis immediately make clear his attitude on Prussian franchise reform and peace formula. The Lokal Anzeiger reckons with deferred presentation of the Chancellor's programme, and instances the question of Parliamentizing the Government as one of the problems Michaelis will avoid, because it cannot be approached until after exhaustive discussion by the federal governments. Fearing the Chancellor will refuse to accept it as a basis of his policy, the Vorwaerts, Socialist newspaper, warns Michaelis of the danger of temporising on either question. It says the crisis is not over and may redevelop after a short pause. It is even conceivable that the next manifestation may not pass with the complete order characterizing the last.

**RECRUITING SATISFACTORY.**

LONDON, July 18.

It was said here to-day that the results of the British recruiting in the United States has been very satisfactory, and that the quality of the recruits was high.

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**Summer School Notes.**

TUESDAY, July 17th.

General.—For the purpose of attending the lectures and special subject lessons the teachers are arranged in professional course groups, A and B.

Morning Session (St. Bonaventure's College).

From 9 to 10.30 group A attended Dr. Brunt's lecture on the "Science of Education." During the same period Mr. Morehouse gave a lecture to B group on "School Organization and Management."

Then followed recess which most of the teachers spent in taking a walk in the beautiful grounds in front of St. Bonaventure's College.

The school reassembled at 11 when professional group A was given a lecture on "School Organization and Management" by Mr. Morehouse, and group B a lecture on the "Science of Education" by Dr. Brunt.

The teachers of both groups then (11.45) went to the Methodist College Hall where Dr. Campbell gave the third of his series of lectures on Hygiene, taking as his subject "Fractures of the Bones."

Afternoon Session (St. Bon's College).

From 2.15 to 3 Dr. Brunt continued his lecture to group B on the "Science of Education," dealing particularly with Memory.

During the same period Mr. Morehouse gave a lecture to group A on "School Organization and Management."

The teacher students were then lined up on the College Campus in their groups for Physical Culture.

Group B ladies were taken by Miss Worrell, group A ladies by Miss Curtis; and the men were taken in Swedish exercises by Seret. Major Hussey.

From 3.30 to 4.15 Mr. Morehouse gave a lecture on Nature Study to group B in the Aula Maxima, while Miss Kelly took the ladies of group A in Art.

In response to the very kind invitation of Mr. F. J. King, many of the teachers attended the first of the two organ recitals given to the teachers attending the Summer School in the Presbyterian Church at 5.15. The following programme was rendered:—Prelude in C sharp minor, Rachmaninoff; Spring Song, Hollins; Marche Heroique, Lemare; Song, "Lead Kindly Light," Pugh Evans, by Mrs. F. J. King; Reve d'Amour, Corbett; Overture to Raymond, A. Thomas; God Save the King.

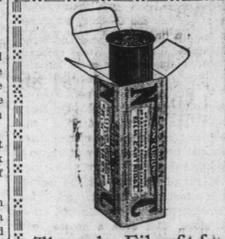
Evening Session—7.30-9.

Special lessons were given from 7.30 to 8.15 in Navigation by Mr. Doyle, Latin by Miss Mansfield, History and Geography by Mr. Whiteway. From 8.15 to 9 lessons were given to the two groups in Arithmetic by Mr. Goodman (B) and Mr. House (A).

Wednesday's programme will also be a very full one. At 8.30 p.m. at

the Episcopal Library, His Grace the Archbishop will meet the Roman Catholic teachers who are attending the Summer School.

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