

THOMAS DEMANDS "GINGER UP" POLICY

Socialist Explains His Refusal to Collaborate With Ribot or Painleve.

CALLS FOR SHAKE-UP

Youth, Vigor and Power Required in Reorganized War Committee.

Paris, Sept. 14.—Albert Thomas, socialist member of the war council under the Ribot ministry, in a statement to The Journal today declared that his refusal to collaborate with either former Premier Ribot or with Professor Paul Painleve, the present premier, in forming a cabinet was not because of personalities involved, but because of the question of the government program and especially of the will to carry it out.

Neither he nor his party, said M. Thomas, had ever placed a veto on any particular person. What he criticized and what led to his withdrawal, notwithstanding many points in common with both the present and the former premier, was the general composition of the cabinet and the lack of a program for reorganization as well as the formation of a war committee which lacked youth, vigor and power. This attitude, he declared, represented not merely his personal views, but also those of his party.

For National Unity. M. Thomas added that he did not see how the action of the United Socialists in the cabinet they did, and declining to participate in the formation of a ministry, could be said to have impaired the national unity. He believed they had done more for such unity by frankly and freely raising the question of the composition of the government than by maintaining in the cabinet a fictitious unity. In any case, declared M. Thomas, the United Socialists would add the cabinet in its task of national defence, and he even was willing to go further and maintain that the national union had gained strength from the cabinet. He considered that his party should affirm more clearly than ever its complete agreement with the rest of the nation to bend all forces towards victory.

PRISONERS' ADDRESSES CHANGE.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Sept. 14.—The following changes in the location of Canadian prisoners in Germany are announced: Lt. E. D. Climey, attached to Flying Corps, was previously at Neubrandenburg, is now at Stuttgart; W. Fordham, formerly Brandenberg, now at Ingolstadt; G. N. Gordon, formerly of Crefeld, now at Schwabach; Lt. Munster, T. H. Wickert, attached to Flying Corps, at Bielefeld; Westphalia, D. S. Wild, Flying Corps, Karlsruhe, now Freiburg.

WAR SUMMARY.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE Italians have captured the top and most of the slopes of Monte San Gabriele. This position may fall completely into their possession at any time. It was a work of art as a fortress, and before sweeping forward on the Bainsizza Plateau the Italians had to reduce it, owing to the military necessity of not leaving a fortification in their rear. The fighting for this powerful position lasted 22 days, and it was as severe and costly in casualties as any fighting of the war. It was a fair test of strength between the central powers and the allies. The enemy had moved up fresh masses of troops in an effort to stem the advance.

With the capture of Monte San Gabriele the Italians have broken thru the fortified Austrian frontier on a considerable front. The Austrian engineers had estimated that this frontier was worth three campaigns, and it has taken just three campaigns to reduce it. The Italians have still great dangers to face and formidable obstacles to surmount before invading Austria-Hungary, but they have overcome the greatest obstacles and they are now getting in position to march downhill, down the watershed which drains into the Danube. The invasion of Austria will hardly begin before the Italian army has secured its equipment for a campaign of manoeuvre. It needs loads of field and mobile artillery and a vast accumulation of shells for a rapid fire campaign.

The Korniloff crisis in Russia, tho barely tided over, has merged into another, the Kerensky crisis, by the revolt of the extreme radicals against this democratic leader. These, it seems, have secured a majority of the Petrograd council of deputies and they are striving to take political power from every other class but their own, the needy and indigent. Latest reports from Petrograd hint that Kerensky may have to resign. On the contrary, he may join forces with General Korniloff in this supreme hour of the national peril. This latest upheaval reveals another little weakness attributed to the socialist party, the many and rapid changes of ministries, a condition like anarchy. Russia, on the contrary, according to publicists, needs a stable and a strong administration.

The Korniloff defiance of Petrograd authority, tho apparently ending in ignominious collapse, has served the purpose of compelling thinking Russians to realize that something is seriously wrong with the Russian army. To diagnose its ailment exactly a commission of enquiry will investigate the present conditions. Generals Alexieff, Ruzsky and Dragomiroff will give authority to whatever conclusions are reached. Assertions that only five per cent. of the army has gone wrong will have their truth examined. The work of this commission will have chiefly consisted of the undermining of his personally devoted following among the soldiery by political promises. The strengthening of the hands of the higher command, as reported authorized, and of Kerensky still stands, and will enable the taking of strong measures to enforce obedience to superior commands.

The Germans in an attack, entered about 550 yards of French advanced lines northeast of Verdun yesterday and fighting was still proceeding in the night for the possession of the disputed trenches. The position assailed lies north of the Carrières Wood. In Macedonia the French are engaging themselves in the ground capture recently around Pogradetz. They have taken in this lake region 378 prisoners, four mountain guns, a small cannon, eight machine guns and 1000 rifles. The enemy manifested nervousness on the Serbian front and north of Monastir. He attempted reconnaissances and lost some prisoners.

The allies have postponed their war conference for a month. They are awaiting the conclusion of this year's campaign on the western front before formulating plans for next year. The non-communicativeness of their official reports in the past few days is ominous. It is a sign that their higher command is too busy to write bulletins and is preparing another offensive move, but whether they will delay their expected general offensive until spring remains a military secret. Up till the present they have launched their offensives from too narrow a base to justify the making of an advance very far into the enemy's territory. A general advance would probably have to proceed on a 100-mile front, or even larger, to ensure its complete success.

Excepting gunfiring and gassing, it has remained quiet on the Canadian front. After a heavy bombardment, which drove the Germans into their cellars and underground galleries at Lens, the Canadians twice released great quantities of deleterious war gas. This flooded the German refugees, and as reported by a half-dazed deserter, it overcame a great many of the enemy.

HAMILTON NEWS

GRAND MASTER PAYS VISIT TO HAMILTON

W. H. Wardrope, K.C., Honored by Members of Acacia Lodge at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Saturday, Sept. 15.—With about 450 members present the first official visit of the new grand master, W. H. Wardrope, K. C., to Acacia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which he is a member, took place last night in the Masonic temple, Arthur Lavis, W. M., presided, and among those present were the grand master and deputy grand master, Hon. W. D. McPherson, of Toronto. These, with other officials of the Grand Lodge, the record with Grand Lodge honors, Layman Lee, a member of Acacia Lodge 22 years ago, when the grand master was initiated, in an eulogistic speech presented the new grand master with an engraved silver tray on behalf of the officers and members of Acacia Lodge.

The adjournment was then made to the Oddfellows' Hall, where a banquet was held. Arthur Lavis presided. The toast to the "King and Craft," and "Grand Master and Grand Lodge of Canada in the Past" was proposed by Rev. C. L. McElvaine, and replied to by grand master, the toast to the "Our Visitors," which was responded to by W. J. Drope, of Grimsby, and T. H. Chase, of Buffalo.

HAMILTON MILK TO TAKE BIG ADVANCE

Producers Likely to Ask for Five Cents per Gallon More.

Hamilton, Saturday, Sept. 15.—That the Hamilton and Wentworth milk producers at their meeting this afternoon will increase the price per eight-gallon can from \$1.50 to \$2.40 is the general opinion here among those familiar with the situation. Members of the organization take the stand that the increase should be still higher. A prominent dealer yesterday stated that the retailers would not be content with two cents per quart increase from the consumers, and that if there was any falling off in the trade there was a possibility that the price during the winter would go to fifteen cents.

Hamilton's Mayor Announces Settlement of McKittrick Case

Hamilton, Saturday, Sept. 15.—Mayor Booker reached another milestone in the history of the "civic stonepile" when he announced that the famous McKittrick dispute, which for ages past has been responsible for gray hairs on the head of more than one city official, has been settled yesterday afternoon following a conference with members of the board of control, cemetery board, Sir John Gibber, W. J. Southern and G. H. Levy. Particulars of the agreement have not yet been made public, but it is believed that the settlement will pay for the three notes for \$5000 each given by the syndicate at the time of the exchange of properties.

BRITISH MAKE GAINS IN ST. JULIEN REGION

Local Fighting Proceeds in the Neighborhood of Winnipeg Cross Roads.

London, Sept. 14.—The British official communication issued tonight says: "There was local fighting during the day in the neighborhood of the Winnipeg cross roads northeast of St. Julien. Our troops made good progress and have taken a few prisoners. The enemy's artillery was active today in the Lens sector. There was considerable artillery activity by both sides east of Ypres. "Thursday the weather again was very unfavorable for aerial observation. Eighty bombs were dropped by our airplanes in an enemy's lines in the open and in trenches were barraged by machine gun fire from a low altitude. There was a certain amount of air fighting under difficult conditions. Three of our machines are missing."

SUGGEST NEW STUNT FOR FOOD CONTROLLER

Plan to Save Two Hundred Million Pounds of Foodstuffs.

A resolution requesting the Dominion food controller, Hon. W. J. Hanna, to follow the embargo he placed on the use of wheat in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages with another that will effect the saving of 200,000,000 pounds per annum of foodstuffs by preventing the use of wheat in the manufacture of beer, stout, whisky, gin, rum, brandy, cognac, etc., was passed by the New Era Council No. 8, Royal Templars of Temperance, last night at the regular weekly meeting. The resolution speaks of the "unlucky folly of continuing this great waste of foodstuffs in wine, beer, and other drinks, and urges greater measures of conservation."

VATICAN DISAPPROVES CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Proposal to Hold International Meeting in Switzerland Is Opposed by Pope.

Paris, Sept. 14.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says the newspaper Il Resto del Carlino is authority for the statement that a plan for an international Catholic conference in Switzerland, proposed by Austrian Catholics, is not favored by the Vatican. The newspaper states that Pope Benedict has made it known that he does not desire that the Vatican be connected with the proposed conference.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS DIE BY HANDS OF SOLDIERS

Mob Seizes Seven Adherents of Korniloff at Viborg.

London, Sept. 14.—General Oravay, chief of the 40th Russian division; General Stefovov, commander of Viborg Battalion; and other officers who joined in the Korniloff movement, have been killed by their soldiers, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Viborg. The Russian Government also taken to the town hall to appear before the council of workmen and soldiers' delegates. Seven thousand soldiers surrounded the building, took the officers from their guards and killed them. Captain Jehansson has been appointed to succeed General Oravay.

GERMANY RECALLS ARGENTINE MINISTRY

Dr. von Kuehlmann Summons Count Luebbow Home to Explain.

Amsterdam, Sept. 14.—Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German foreign minister, has requested the Argentine minister to recall the Argentine minister in Berlin to communicate telegraphically a request to Count Luebbow, the German minister in Argentina, to return to Berlin and explain, presumably to report, according to advices received here from Berlin. The Argentine Government also has been asked to secure a safe passage for Count Luebbow.

"HYPHEN" NEWSPAPERMAN HELD UNDER HEAVY BAIL

Philadelphi Tagblatt Distorted News in Interests of Germany.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—Five of the six members of the Philadelphia Tagblatt staff arrested in a government raid last Monday on charges of violating the espionage act, Waldemar Alfredo, of the editorial staff, was discharged. All witnesses have been ordered to appear before the grand jury. The evidence brought out today, among other charges, tended to show that the paper mentioned and also showed news for the alleged purpose of showing favoritism to the German cause.

URUGUAY SUPPORTS ARGENTINA'S ACTION

Government of Sister Republic Indorses Dismissing German Minister.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14.—The government of Uruguay, in response to a notification by the Argentine Government, declares it approves of the action of the Argentine Government in handing passports to Count von Luebbow, the German minister. The Brazilian steamship "Cuyaba," formerly German-owned, has been placed under strong guard as the result of threats to damage the ship having been made by Germans interned here.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN ROSARIO.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14.—Much disorder has occurred at Rosario, where a strike of street car employes is in progress. Many cars have been burned and there have been several clashes between the police and the strikers.

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McNAMARA AND HAGEN ARE STRONG CONTENDERS

Barnes of Philadelphia, However, Still Leads for Golf Honors.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Tom McNamara of New York, champion in 1914, and Walter Hagen of Rochester, N.Y., present title holder, today shared the honor of low-score for the second 18 holes of the Western Open golf championship, each taking 70 strokes, two under par. This score was not good enough to take the lead from James M. Barnes of Philadelphia, who today added 71 strokes to his record, yesterday and topped the field with 138 at the half-way mark, as compared with 144 for Hagen and 149 for Jack Hutchinson with 71 strokes today. Hagen led second place with a total of 141 among the sixty-nine who qualified for the final 36 holes tomorrow. Hagen's score jumped him into third place, while Fred McLeod of Washington, with 72 today, gained fourth place with 144.

TED LEWIS OUTFIGHTS 'OHAGEN IN NEW YORK

Britton Scores Over Cross, and Greb Stops Jack London.

New York, Sept. 14.—Jack Britton of Chicago outfought Marty Cross of New York in a ten-round bout here tonight. Each weighed 147 pounds. Ted Lewis of England, welterweight champion, fought Jimmy O'Hagen of Albany in a ten-round contest. O'Hagen held through the bout. Lewis weighed 148 pounds and his opponent 155. Harry Greb of Pittsburg stopped Jack London in a ten-round contest here tonight. Greb weighed 152 and London 176, nine. Greb weighed 152 and London 176, nine. Greb weighed 152 and London 176, nine.

MOLLA BURJESTED WINS.

Detroit, Sept. 14.—Three hard fought sets which between Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, and Miss Mary Browne of California, the play of the national tennis stars today. The match finally went to Miss Bjurstedt, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

SCORES SECOND EXTRAORDINARY ESTATE SALE.

The Score's Estate Sale bristles with opportunities for the men who have the keenest appreciation of quality in the clothes they wear, and we are speaking now of high-class, made to measure garments. One very special feature is the morning coat and waistcoat of California fabric, a complete set for \$28.00. Correct to wear at some formal functions, and the most appropriate attire for the professional man. The Score's Estate Sale, 77 King street west.

Senator Lafollette Blocks Speedy Passage of Bill

Washington, Sept. 14.—The war credits bill was taken up by the senate today and prepared for passage to the house by unanimous vote last week. Hopes of senate leaders to dispose of the measure today were blocked by Senator Lafollette, who insisted upon consideration of some amendments tomorrow.

AT SHEA'S NEXT WEEK.

For next week the Shea Theatre management presents as the headline attraction Harry Fox, well-remembered star of Vaudeville and musical comedy. He will be assisted by Lew Pollock at the piano. John J. Hildebrand and his talented company will present the new sketch "Coral Canoe." "The Danoline Girl" is a spectacular, top-notch musical number featuring Miss Yanda Hoff, a talented and beautiful young woman in classic costume. The Three Heikys, an original comedy sketch, by and with Inga; "The Street Urchin," a musical comedy; "Askki," The Juggling Jap on rollers, and a feature film comedy complete an excellent bill.

THE HIPPODROME.

"Somewhere in America," the stirring five-part patriotic feature, starring the dainty Metro star, Mary Miles Minter, will come to the Hippodrome as the headline attraction of the bill next week. Joseph Byron Taiten, recent feature of the New York success, "Turn to the Right," will make his initial appearance in Toronto in the new play, "Just a Thief." Natalie Morgan, a dainty singing comedienne, Chappelle and Tribble present an hilarious comedy sketch, "Hill and Ackerman," in "Nonsense," a melange of mirth and melody; Hell and Gate, presentation of the new play, "The Fair and Detroit," in an aerial novelty; a "Ham and Egg" comedy, "The Fathe News" complete an excellent bill.

LONDON BOY SERIOUSLY HURT.

London, Ont., Sept. 14.—John Biddel, aged 12, of 445 Simcoe street, this city, was so badly hurt at the fair today that no hope is held out for his recovery. He ran in front of an automobile, was knocked down, and the front wheel went over his chest. His father is in the trenches.

FLOWER DAY FOR THE SOLDIERS.

All Helpers, boys and girls, will meet at World's War Club at 1 o'clock to take flowers to the hospitals.

GERMANS ATTACK ON MEUSE FRONT

Enemy Penetrates French Advance Line on Limited Breadth.

HALT IN MACEDONIA

Allies Consolidate Captured Ground in Region of Lakes.

Paris, Sept. 14.—The French advanced line on a front of 500 metres north of the Carrières woods northeast of Verdun, was entered by the Germans in an attack today. The official communication from the war office this evening says that the fighting for possession of the trenches is still going on. The text of the statement reads: "The artillery fighting was quite spirited in Champagne and in the region of the Meuse. "On the right bank of the Meuse, after a violent bombardment, the Germans attacked the positions we captured recently north of the Carrières woods. On a front of about 500 metres the enemy succeeded in entering our advanced line. The fighting continues. "The army of the east, Sept. 13: The enemy attempted reconnaissances on the Serbian front and against our positions northwest of Monastir, but was repulsed. We captured some prisoners. Artillery fighting is reported in the sectors of Monte and Monastir. Around Pogradec our troops are entering themselves in the ground and captured recently. In this region we have taken a total of 378 prisoners, including ten officers. We also captured our own mountain cannon, one 37 millimetre gun, eight machine guns and a considerable amount of war material, including more than one thousand rifles and 600 cases of ammunition."

FOOD FOR CANADA UNDER LICENSE

Washington Will Control Shipments of Wheat, Flour, Butter and Sugar.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Shipment of certain foods to Canada and Newfoundland under a ruling tonight by the exports administrative board, hereafter will require the same form of license demanded for their export to other countries. Hereafter they have gone forward under blanket licenses issued by collectors of customs. The purpose of the order, it was explained, is to provide means of closer co-operation between the American and Canadian food administrators, and to put the United States in a position to conserve its supplies if shortages appear likely. The foods named are wheat, wheat flour, butter and sugar. Licensing, it was said, will permit the food administrators to keep a closer check on supplies in each country. For the present, it is understood, there is no intention to restrict food shipments to Canada to any marked extent. It may be necessary later on, however, to regulate exports somewhat. Shipments now in transit are excepted in the order, which also makes provision for small shipments to producers and dealers living close to the border. Collectors of customs are directed to permit shipments to go thru without license when not in excess of the following quantities: Wheat, 15 bushels; flour, 25 barrels; butter, 125 pounds; sugar, 25 barrels.

MANY SOLDIERS SEEN AT SCENE OF MURDER

Five Leave Vermont Town on Freight Train on Same Night.

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 14.—Testimony that soldiers were seen in the vicinity of the spot where 14-year-old Jennie Hemmingway was killed and that five of them left the city on a freight train late that night was introduced today at the trial of Robert Warm, a private in the Sixth Cavalry, at Fort Ethan Allen, who is charged with the girl's murder. The cross-examination of Warm, who took the witness stand in his own defence, was interrupted by a recess at noon. Ten other witnesses were called by the defence, much of their testimony being in agreement with Warm's as to his movements on the night of the murder.

PURCHASERS OF WHEAT MUST SUBMIT TO TAX

Two Cents per Bushel on Domestic Deals and Four Cents on Exports.

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—The board of grain supervisors of Canada has ordered that upon all wheat purchased by or for the flour mills in Canada between Sept. 12, 1917, and Aug. 31, 1918, both inclusive, there shall be paid by the purchaser a sum of 2 cents per bushel to the board of grain supervisors, and upon all Canadian wheat exported between the same dates the exporters shall pay a sum of 4 cents per bushel. The sum will be collected by the Lake Shippers' Clearance Association.

Seven Billion-Dollar Bill for American War Purposes

Washington, Sept. 14.—Debate began in the house today on the mammoth urgent deficiency bill appropriating more than \$7,000,000,000 for the war, with a lengthy statement by Rep. Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee, reviewing the country's financial situation and the war expenditures of European belligerents.

CANADIAN PROMOTIONS.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Sept. 14.—Lieut.-Col. J. M. Ross has been gazetted a brigadier, replacing Lieut.-Col. A. H. Macdowell. Lieut. H. Osborne has been gazetted a staff captain.

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U.S. CURBS EXPORTS OF COAL TO CANADA

Northwestern States Said to Be Threatened With Grave Shortage. NOT STRICT EMBARGO

But Discovery of Heavy Outgo Has Prompted Precautions.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Continued export of coal to Canada in large amounts, thru Great Lakes ports at the expense of the northwestern states, will be checked immediately by the fuel administration. Dr. H. Garfield, the fuel administrator, today requested the exports administrative board to permit no more coal to be shipped from the country except under license restrictions, and asked that no licenses be granted unless they are approved by the fuel administration. Coal heretofore, along with other American products, has gone to Canada under blanket licenses issued by collectors of customs. "The fuel administration," said Dr. Garfield tonight, "does not intend to cut off Canadian exports, but with this supervision it will be able to equalize the distribution of coal and coal products to the northwest and Canada both get their fair share." Complaints coming to Dr. Garfield that much of the coal going to the lakes was not reaching the northwestern states, prompted an investigation which revealed that a great part of it was reaching Canada. In the period between August 24 and September 8, it was found that out of a total of 1,755,812 tons of coal that reached lake ports, 530,973 tons went into Canada. This is far in excess of the proportion of Canadian shipments by lake boats in normal times. While Canada has been gilling a reserve store of coal the northwest is threatened with a shortage this winter which, it is declared, may force industries to close down.

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