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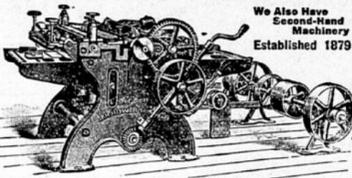
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The PRINCETON UNION

Princeton, Minnesota.

TIDINGS FROM SCANDINAVIA

Interesting News from Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

PLOTS OF YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Valuable Information Given the Authorities by Leon Larsson, Who is Said to Have Become Disgusted with the Tactics of the Leaders of His Party—Alleged Attempt Against the Life of the King of Sweden While He Was Still Crownprince.

SWEDEN.

Leon Larsson, the Stockholm socialist, who has become so disgusted with some of the tactics of the leaders of his party, that he has now finally left it, has recently given much valuable information concerning the plots that had been planned by the young socialists against peaceful citizens. He has been telling one story after another and there is especially one which has been given much publication, the purported attempt against King Gustaf's life while he was still the crownprince. Larsson states that when the present King of Sweden was attending a dedication festival in one of the central cities of Sweden a few years ago, the young socialists had placed a dynamite bomb under the pavilion where the king was to speak. The fuse thread was to have been lighted near the river, which was quite a distance away. At the last moment the young man who had to light the fuse backed out and cut the thread with his knife. Larsson is now relating a whole lot of similar stories to the police, and it is stated that while there are no direct proofs, he has furnished the authorities with much important information which may lead eventually to several arrests.

The big strike is practically at an end. The Stockholm Street Railroad company has scored a complete victory over its employees, who joined the strikers at the beginning of the month. Those who formerly received the maximum wage have been re-employed at the minimum rate, and they have also been compelled to sign a personal contract to furnish bonds guaranteeing their future loyalty to the company. On the other hand, the strike breakers have been rewarded with the best paying positions the company has.

Owing to the present industrial unrest which exists all over Sweden the executive committee of the international peace congress have decided to postpone the meeting of the congress in Stockholm this summer. The Swedish capital has been no suitable place to hold a peace conference, judging from the events which have been crowding fast upon one another in the world of strike and dissension there.

Prince Christoforos of Greece arrived at Stenhammar this month to pay a visit to his sister's daughter, Princess Maria of Sodermanland. The difference in age between the uncle and his niece is hardly two years. The prince is eighteen years younger than Princess Maria's mother, who was the Grand Duchess Alexandra, born a princess of Greece.

Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria departs during the early part of September for Germany to participate in the German military maneuvers, from there extending his journey to Sweden, paying, on behalf of Emperor Franz Joseph, a return visit to the King of Sweden, who was a guest of the emperor's at Vienna not long ago.

Vicente Salvador D'Asseca, a prominent captain in the Portuguese army, has arrived in Stockholm to negotiate for a large number of Swedish telephones from L. M. Ericsson & Co. The phones will be purchased for the use of the Portuguese government and will at first hand be used in the Portuguese army.

Malmö's new public school house has now been completed and is said to be the largest and most modern in all Sweden. It has been erected at a cost of 150,000 crowns. It has a modern heating apparatus and a fine gymnasium in connection.

King Gustaf postponed his outing up at Saro and has since the opening of the strike been in close touch with the situation and has, according to reports been ready to cope with the situation at any time should it take a more serious turn.

Count Axel August Croonhjelm, formerly charge d'affaires in Portugal, celebrated his seventieth birthday the other day in the presence of many men of note in the capital city. The count is still enjoying a vigorous health.

They will get an excellent crop in Tornedalen this year. Although there was a continued drought there during the early part of summer recent rains have helped the oats, barley and rye and the pasturage immensely.

A new theater building is being planned. It will be erected on Birger Jarl street, and it is calculated that it will be completed some time during the fall of 1911.

The agricultural congress, which was to have been held this month in Stockholm, will now be held in October instead.

NORWAY.

To the general relief of the members of the polar expedition, says a dispatch, dated Spitzbergen, Aug. 16,

Walter Wellman, the American aeronaut, although considerably shaken by his misfortune, announced that he was more determined than ever not to abandon his plan, but would continue to wrestle with all the difficulties standing in the way of reaching the north pole by means of an airship. Mr. Wellman plans to build a new ship, longer and narrower and of higher speed than that which met with disaster, where improvements will be made, profiting by experience. Workmen already have begun enlarging the airship house and making all ready for another campaign. All the members of the crew of the airship have the utmost confidence in their leader and in the ultimate success of his enterprise. They have asked to go with him on his next voyage. A great many Norwegian papers take a different view of it and regard it as impossible for Wellman to accomplish the feat of reaching the pole by means of an airship. They argue that although a splendid airship may finally be secured the winds that prevail in these regions are so variable that it will be impossible to control an airship and that disaster will stare it in the face every time. Norwegian scientists agree that the only way in which the pole can be reached is by means of a suitably equipped ship, and hence, of course, they pin their faith to their fellow countryman, Roald Amundsen, from whom a great deal is expected, provided that he too will not succumb to the disastrous winds of Spitzbergen and vicinity.

For some reason or other the newspapers in Norway have this year been devoting but little or no space to Emperor William's visit to Norway. In former seasons every move of the emperor was followed most closely, but this year there has been practically nothing said. The cause for this is unknown unless it be that the emperor has requested less publicity himself. He may have thought that there was too much said last year. We have not even been able to ascertain from the Norwegian newspapers whether or not he gave his annual donation of 1,000 crowns to the cathedral at Trondhjem, to which he has been accustomed to give so liberally during all these years.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson is now at his home in Aulestad. He had recovered sufficiently some time ago to take a trip from Larvik to Aulestad by way of Christiania. His face brightened when he saw the old familiar scenes at the capital. Although very much improved he is not able to walk about and it is with difficulty that he can move his feet back and forth. It is hoped that the celebrated author can recover sufficiently to take a trip south this coming fall, which physicians believe will be of immense benefit to him.

The second international congress for the purpose of fighting the dreaded disease of leprosy was opened a week ago last Monday in Bergen, King Haakon presiding. There were 170 delegates present, representing thirty nations, among the delegates being nine from the United States. Dr. G. Armaur Hansen was chosen permanent chairman of the congress.

The National theater has opened up the season with a series of Ibsen plays. Mme. Dybwad appeared as the leading lady in Ibsen's "Vildand," and the play was given to a full house. All of Ibsen's plays are received with greater enthusiasm than ever before.

Professor Gustafson has discovered a grave 4,000 years old near Akerstrand in Omak. He has found some mighty interesting relics and threatens to make a whole lot of people skeptic regarding the proper age of the earth.

A. T. Steen, a Norwegian banker of Paris, who was in the Norwegian capital for a visit when the members of the French parliament were there, has donated a thousand francs to Norway's International Peace society.

The government's custom receipts for the month of July were 5,650,000 crowns, which is less than last year by about 615,000 crowns. No cause is given for this decrease in the country's customs receipts.

Norwegian papers state that while the Swedish strike was in progress that Norwegian workmen contributed not less than 40,000 crowns a week to aid the Swedish workmen to keep up the strike.

There are at present 172,000 horses in Norway. Of this number there are 89,000 found in the villages and cities. The rest are out in the country districts.

Way up in Archangel there have been a series of disastrous fires, which have destroyed 40,000 kegs of turpentine and 100,000 kegs of tar.

DENMARK.

The members of the folkething, who met for the first time Aug. 19, since the formation of the new ministry, were treated to a lively ovation by Mile. Westenholz, a suffragist, whose activity in the cause has brought her into prominence on several previous occasions. Forcing her way past the doorkeepers the woman planted herself in front of the president's chair, and gave the deputies a verbal trouncing. "Here you s.t." she cried out, "you Danish men, haggling selfishly in a lust of power over the weal and woe of the country. But the women of Denmark, I tell you, disown you and brand you a lot of hirelings, belonging to no country, who betray the honor of Denmark." The bell of the president and a fire of interruptions from the deputies had no effect on Mile. Westenholz, who concluded her speech before attendants seized her and removed her from the chamber.

The new ministry of Denmark is received with favor by both the press and the public. Socialist papers, however, criticize it.

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