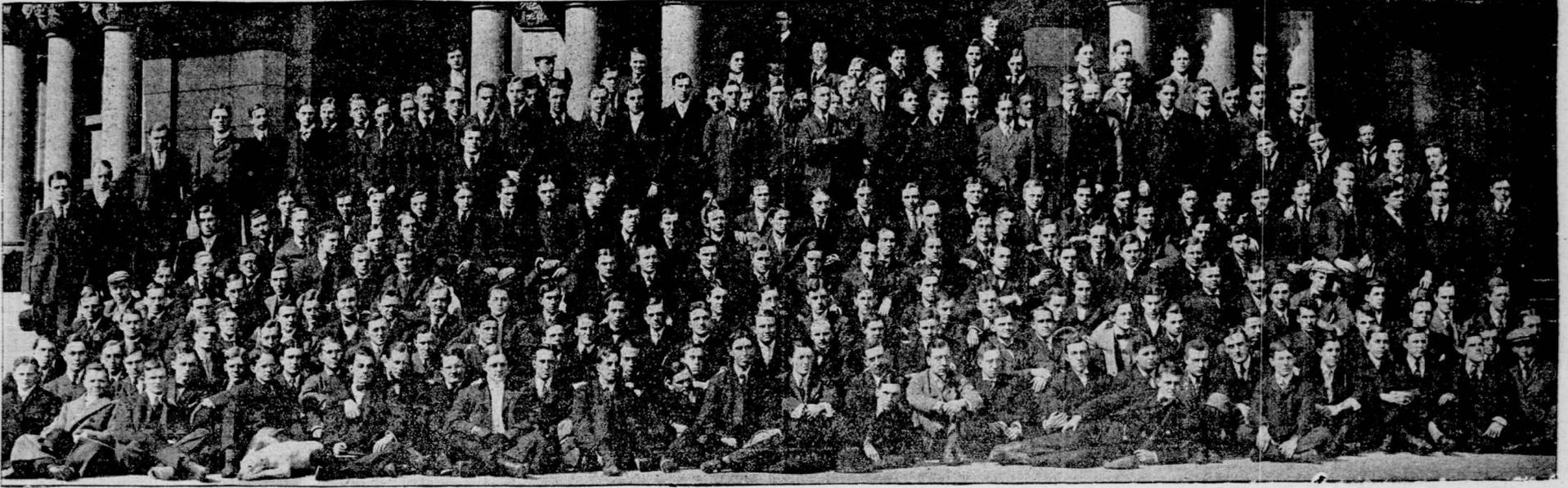




YALE, CLASS OF '05.



REVOLT SWEEPS RUSSIA.

FIERCE RIOTS IN ODESSA.

Strikers Repulse Troops — The Agrarian Movement Spreading.

St. Petersburg, June 28.—The wave of disorder rolling over Russia has reached Odessa, where a general strike, accompanied by bloodshed and disorders, has broken out. There were several collisions between the military and the strikers on Monday night and yesterday, in two of which volleys were fired by the troops. No report of the casualties has been received, the official statement dealing only with the first encounter on Monday night, saying that two persons were killed.

There was another encounter yesterday afternoon, and a number of attacks were made on individual policemen. A press dispatch received last night said that four hundred armed workmen barricaded a suburb and repulsed the attack of a company of Cossacks. Reinforcements of three companies of Cossacks were sent to the suburb, but the result of their attack is not yet known.

There is little news from Poland, but copies of "The Lodz Gazette" giving an account of the demonstrations are eagerly read. A telegram to the official agency gives the number of killed and those who died from wounds on Friday as 164. It adds that others were killed on Saturday and Sunday, and that the complete number of victims cannot be stated definitely. Other accounts give a total estimate of 500 dead at Lodz.

Early on Monday night at Warsaw a young Jew threw a stone at a passing patrol on Krochmalna-st., whereupon the Cossacks drove a crowd of people into a courtyard and fired a volley at them, killing or wounding twenty persons, including five women and a boy.

The strikers of the Bozanshvede factory, on being fired upon by the son of the proprietor, retaliated by wrecking the establishment.

The mobilizations, which begin to-day, will affect chiefly the cities untouched by the earlier mobilizations. At Kieff it is announced the orders will include reserves of all classes from 1871 to 1904.

MANY ESTATES SACKED.

Troops Sent from Kharhoff—Kher-son Landlords Flee.

Kharhoff, June 27.—Troops were dispatched from here to-day to three adjoining districts, where peasants are sacking estates and burning buildings.

St. Petersburg, June 27.—Prince Urusoff, Governor of Tver, Central Russia, has been relieved from his post at his request.

Elizabethgrad, Government of Kherson, June 27.—On account of the threatening nature of the agrarian movement in the adjoining districts, the Governor of Kherson, M. Lewaschew, has arrived here, and Cossacks have been summoned. Many landlords are fleeing from their estates into the city.

Warsaw, June 27.—The laborers on thirty-two beet root plantations in the Government of Podolia have struck, and it is feared the harvest will be lost. The peasants in the Government of Kovno are seizing pasture and other lands of the proprietors of estates.

SOCIALISTS SHOT DOWN.

Cossacks Wound Eighteen Near Lodz—City Reported Quiet.

Warsaw, June 27.—A secret meeting of two hundred Socialists in the forest of Zolotz, near Lodz, was surprised by Cossacks at noon to-day. Eighteen of the Socialists were wounded and 180 arrested.

The authorities received information that the meeting was being held, and sent a squadron of Cossacks, who surrounded the forest and fired into the Socialists, taking them entirely unawares. The wounded were taken to hospitals at Lodz, and those arrested were sent to the prison at Lentsyca, twenty miles distant. The authorities are making a close search for the Socialist leaders. In the course of the search

TWO KILLED IN SUBWAY.

ONE MAN A SUICIDE.

Another Crushed to Death by Fall of Heavy Piping.

Theodore Page, of No. 65 Mercer-st., Jersey City, was struck by a southbound express train in the subway at 18th-st., yesterday, and instantly killed. From the testimony of the motorman of the express, who was placed under arrest, it is believed that Page committed suicide. The motorman said that just after he passed the station he saw a man step out from behind a pillar close to the train and throw himself on the rails. The shock broke one of the air pipes, setting the brakes and halting the train instantly.

An investigation was immediately started by the police to learn what the man was doing on the tracks and how he got there. Employees at the 18th-st. station were unable to throw any light on the mystery. None of the ticket sellers or ticket checkers had seen a man get down from the platform to the tracks.

It was first believed that the man had fallen from the rear of a southbound express train and had been struck by another express before he could reach a station. This idea was scouted by the Interborough officials, who claimed this could not have happened, as the guards would not permit passengers to ride on the rear platform.

The identification of the body was made through papers and letters found in the pockets of the clothing and the contents of a large wallet. The dead man was a brother of Charles T. Page, a roofer, of No. 174 1/2 York-st., Jersey City, who is unable to account for the presence of his brother in the subway.

One man was killed and another had a narrow escape last night in the subway under the Harlem River by the toppling over of a huge spool of cable piping. Two of these spools, weighing 3,160 pounds each, were being hauled on flat cars to the Bronx. On one of the cars sat Frederick Draper, of No. 319 West 21st-st., and John W. Doolan. As the train rounded the curve at the Bronx end of the tunnel one of the spools toppled over, crushing Draper flat. Doolan leaped from the car just in time to save his life.

Theodore Page was a son of Charles T. Page, of Jersey City, who died two weeks ago. He was thirty-seven years old and unmarried. He is a nephew of Horace T. Farrer, a wealthy real estate owner. Page's relatives say that he was no way embarrassed, so far as they know, and they know of no reason why he should have killed himself.

Heretofore the negroes have been paid through suicide it will be the first suicide in the subway since its construction.

KUROPATKIN KILLED?

Russian Rumor of 70,000 Men Cut Off—Oyama Presses On.

St. Petersburg, June 28.—A rumor spread through the city last night that General Kurapatkin had been killed. This rumor was connected with a report that 70,000 Russians had been cut off by General Nogai's army and that Kurapatkin had been taken prisoner.

Nothing confirmatory of these rumors has been received, either by the general staff or in press dispatches. The members of the general staff say that no reports of special importance have been received.

A dispatch received from General Linevitch indicates that the Japanese advance continues steadily and that the Russian vanposts, under pressure, are retreating, fighting.

NO SUIT FOR NEGRO.

Bathroom Men at Atlantic City Draw Color Line.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27.—The refusal on the part of a downtown bathroom proprietor to let a suit to a wealthy New-York negro has stirred up considerable excitement among the negroes here. A threat has been made that since the bathroom keepers on the lower boardwalk practically have agreed not to give bathing suits to negroes the entire beach will be used by the race for bathing purposes.

Heretofore the negroes have been supplied with suits by a negro bathroom keeper in Texas-ave. This year the place is closed, and as there is no other negro bathing house here the negro must provide himself with his own suit and walk to the beach from his home or boarding place.

TEST FOR STRETCHED CADET.

Annapolis, June 27.—Luther Welch, of Kansas City, Mo., the candidate for the Naval Academy who has excited considerable interest by lengthening himself on a stretching machine in order to reach the regulation height for admission, has passed his mental and now awaits his physical examination, which includes the mooted question of his height.

MAY DISMISS WALLACE.

THE PRESIDENT ANNOYED

Resignation of Canal Chief Engineer Not Yet Accepted.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.] Washington, June 27.—The course of Chief Engineer Wallace of the Panama Canal Commission, who has resigned as chief engineer and member of the commission, to accept a \$50,000 office from a New-York corporation, has caused the gravest annoyance to the President and Secretary Taft, and it has been intimated that there has been some discussion of the advisability of refusing to accept Mr. Wallace's resignation and of striking his name from the roll of the commission. The resignation of the chief engineer has not yet been accepted.

The feeling is strong in administration circles that Mr. Wallace, notwithstanding the fact that he was under no contract for a stipulated time, was under an implied obligation to remain with the government and in charge of the work he had undertaken to supervise for at least a reasonable period. He had been consulted at every step, and every change which could in any way facilitate his work had been made. The utmost respect had been paid to his views, and there was no possible ground for dissatisfaction on his part.

The understanding of the situation which prevails in Washington is that the chief engineer gives no reason for his resignation except that an offer more tempting from a financial point of view has been made to him by a corporation in this country. For him to permit a merely pecuniary reason to induce him to desert the government at a critical time in the progress of the great work which had been confided to his care is regarded by some officials as disloyal in the extreme, not only to the government but to the administration which has done so much for him. It is appreciated, of course, that an offer of \$50,000 a year must be a strong inducement to a man whose present salary is only \$25,000 a year, with a furnished house thrown in; but that Mr. Wallace should have permitted even so powerful an inducement to tempt him to adopt his present course is regarded with grave disapproval. It is said, by Secretary Taft and doubtless by the President.

It has been reported that the interview between Secretary Taft and Chief Engineer Wallace in New-York last Sunday morning was a stormy one, and the contrary is not intimated in Washington. It is well appreciated that Secretary Taft is a man of exceptionally even temper, and that it takes a great deal to ruffle it, but it is also appreciated that he abhors anything favoring of disloyalty, and it is said that he expressed his views to Mr. Wallace in terms more frank than welcome.

THE CANAL COMMISSION'S WORK. Various reports which have gained circulation, presumably through sources friendly to Mr. Wallace, have also contributed to the tension of the situation. It is denied that the commission is dilatory in the methods it takes to procure needed supplies, that Mr. Wallace was compelled to secure the approval of numerous subordinates for every purchase he thought best to make, and that other obstacles of like character were thrown in his way. Since the commission was reorganized, on April 3, its methods are declared to have been businesslike and expeditious. Everything that the chief engineer ordered has been purchased with celerity and promptly forwarded to the isthmus. In fact, so great has been the expedition with which supplies have been sent forward that the officials in the canal zone have been compelled to cry for quarters, because of the limited dock facilities at Colon made it impossible for them to care for shipments as fast as they were received. Extra vessels have been chartered and everything possible has been done to promote the work on the isthmus.

A striking instance of the expedition with which orders have been executed is reported in the case of a large requisition for sanitary supplies of all kinds which was recently received from Governor Magoon. Exactly ten days from the date on which the cable order was received in Washington the supplies were landed on the dock at Colon. Mr. Wallace was empowered, whenever the occasion demanded an emergency purchase, to make it with the signature of only a single subordinate, and in no instance since the commission has been fairly reorganized has any unreasonable delay attended the filling of orders. That the chief engineer can have been moved to resign by any fear for his reputation because of the failure of his associates to cooperate with him is therefore said to be out of the question.

Mr. Wallace gave no intimation of his intention to retire to Chairman Shonts or Secretary Taft until he landed in New-York. His cable dispatch to Secretary Taft merely said that he was compelled to come to the United States on urgent personal business, and the first news

Continued on second page.

The Summer Time Table of the Long Island Railroad will take effect June 28.—Adv.

BRIDAL PARTY WRECKED.

Hurled from Coach by Streetcar

While Driving from Church.

Immediately after their marriage a bride and bridegroom were hurled from their coach by a collision with a streetcar at 122d-st. and Lenox-ave. last night. In the coach also were the bride's mother and sister-in-law. The party had just left Holy Trinity Church, where the Rev. Dr. Harry P. Nicholl had performed the marriage ceremony.

The victims of the accident were the bridegroom, Dr. Dundas Campbell, of No. 2,209 Lenox-ave.; his bride, who was Miss Jennie Miller, of the Edinburgh Court apartments, No. 143 West 140th-st.; Mrs. M. D. Miller, mother of the bride, and Mrs. A. S. Miller, sister-in-law of the bride. Dr. Campbell escaped with slight scratches, but the three women were cut and bruised by glass and splinters, and were prostrated by the shock.

Following in a second coach were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, parents of the bridegroom, and James Miller, the bride's brother. The driver of the wrecked coach was W. J. Hall, of No. 224 West 124th-st., employed by Levy & Co. The car was operated by John Anderson, of No. 2,203 8th-ave. No arrests were made.

The party had just left the church and were being driven to the Harlem Casino, a few blocks distant, where a little wedding feast was waiting.

The wedding feast had to be abandoned, and the projected honeymoon trip to Boston, scheduled to begin on the 11 o'clock express, was indefinitely postponed.

In her fright, when asked by the policeman for her name, Mrs. Campbell, the bride, forgot all about having been married, and told the policeman that she was Miss Jennie Miller and lived at the Edinburgh Court Place.

CAPT. GRAHAM KILLED.

Son of Former Cabinet Member Leaps to Death from Window.

Washington, June 27.—Captain Robert D. Graham, a lawyer, sixty-five years old, who served in the Confederate army throughout the Civil War, and was the son of a former Cabinet officer, leaped from a window of the sixth floor of an apartment house to-day, and was so seriously injured that he died a few minutes after being picked up. He had been ill for some time, and it is thought became despondent. The coroner gave a certificate of death from suicide.

Captain Graham was a native of North Carolina and a son of William A. Graham, at one time Governor of that State and Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Pierce. He was for three years secretary of the Civil Service Commission in the first administration of President Cleveland. It is expected that the body will be taken to North Carolina for burial.

GUIDES AIRSHIP IN CIRCLE.

Knabenshue Takes Successful Flight in New Machine.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Toledo, June 27.—Roy E. Knabenshue, who successfully navigated the Baldwin airship Arrow at the World's Fair, at St. Louis, last summer, made the initial flight with the new airship "The Toledo No. 1" this afternoon, after a series of unsuccessful attempts. The exhibition was a success.

The airship left its mooring at the fair grounds, where it has been in the process of construction for several months, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Standing in the centre of the frame work Mr. Knabenshue ascended almost to the clouds and then made a complete circle. After this demonstration he descended to within several hundred feet of the ground and again soared upward and made another circle.

The airship, which is much larger than the Arrow, and of lighter construction, again descended, and this time was navigated to the exact starting place. Mr. Knabenshue stated that the mechanism was perfect and that he did not experience the least bit of trouble during the trial.

ADA REHAN HAS APPENDICITIS.

Will Probably Have to Cancel Engagements for Next Season.

Ada Rehan, the actress, is ill in London, and may not be able to fill her engagements in September. Yesterday an operation for appendicitis was performed at a London hospital. She will be unable to follow out her plans and visit her cottage in the north of Ireland. Recently she met George Bernard Shaw and made arrangements to appear in one of his plays this fall.

RUMOR OF EXPLOSION AT ST. DENIS.

The electric lights went out in the Hotel St. Denis some time yesterday afternoon and caused some inconvenience. It was later rumored that there was an explosion in the boiler rooms, but this was denied. There was no evidence of it, and the guests denied any knowledge of it or that the electric lights had gone out.

After all, URSHER'S, the Scotch that made the highball famous. It is the best.—Adv.

"MR." ROOSEVELT AT HARVARD.

SECRETARY TAFT, HONORED BY YALE, JOINS HIM

—BOTH UNIVERSITIES RECEIVE ENDOWMENTS.

Alumni, Out in Force, Cheer President to the Echo—Other Institutions Speed Parting Scholars.

The President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, has set aside all ceremony and rank, and as a devoted son of his Alma Mater, Harvard, is taking part in the festivities connected with the commencement ceremonies.

At Yale the Secretary of War, William Howard Taft, a graduate of that institution, after delivering an address and revisiting old scenes, bade his college friends goodbye and started for Boston to join the President's party.

Amherst, Dartmouth, Trinity and Radcliffe colleges also held commencement exercises.

IN KILTS AND KIMONOS. PRESIDENT AT ALMA MATER

Yale "Grads." Strikingly Costumed, Hold High Festival.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] New-Haven, June 27.—Out of the spectacular confusion of reunion classes at Yale's commencement this morning a semblance of order emerged at noon, when more than four thousand old and young Yale "grads" formed in a gay and brilliant procession behind their bands and drum corps and marched to Yale Field to "root" for Yale in the Yale-Harvard baseball game. Cool June weather, with stirring breezes, made the day comfortable for the great majority of guests at Yale, but rather windy for the younger reunion classes, who came to town in white duck suits, kimonos and Highland rigs with bared knees. All this morning the streets were crowded with singing classes, blaring bands and reverberating drum corps, while the sidewalks, campuses and hotels were filled with streams of women in white summer costumes, seniors in flowing black robes and mortarboard hats and young alumni in their reunion "jeans." By 1 o'clock Chapel-st. was a mass of gayly decked humanity, on march to Yale Field, and after the game for hours the procession of dancing classes, Japanese parasols aloft, zigzagged back to the campus. From then on bands played, classes marched back and forth to their banquet halls, bonfires lighted up the venerable campus and New-Haven was again at the top notch of the reunion celebrations. While yesterday was senior class day, to-day was alumni day, and to the number of 200, found that the tailor who had designed their costume had forgotten the important feature in male attire—a pocket. The class, therefore, made a concerted "rush" on one of the big department stores, and before the astonished salesgirls knew exactly what had happened the young alumni had taken all the chateleine bags in sight. With these bags, of all sizes, shapes and decorations, hanging from their waists, and immediately filled with matches, tobacco and pipes, '02 started out again, ready for the fun. Now and then a '02 man would absentmindedly try to strike a match on his bare leg, on which occasions his classmates immediately put out the "fire."

The class of '90 had high white hats and white duck suits, and looked especially "natty." The class of '89, back for sexennial, wore blue and white coats and duck trousers. The class of '05 were in startlingly feminine clothes of the kimono cut, of vivid blue, with magnificent Japanese basket hats. An excited member of '05 in a straw basket hat ran out of the New-Haven house this noon with a worried face. A classmate asked him what the trouble was. "It's old Bates, of our class," said the first man, breathlessly. "Hurt?" "I don't know. But he's in there with a doctor."

"What's the matter with him?" This time a crowd asked the question. "He's having his kimono cut out," said the first man, and got away before his questioners could use their parasols on him. This morning at 10 o'clock the general alumni meeting was held in Old Alumni Hall, on the college campus. President Hadley read his report to the meeting, covering the year's work

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20TH CENTURY—18 HOURS—CHICAGO. The 20th Century Limited of the New York Central Lines leaves New York daily at 8:30 p. m. for Chicago 8:30 next morning. Returning, leaves Chicago 8:30 next morning. To secure best accommodations reservations should be made early.—Adv.

The West Shore Railroad is the \$2.00 line to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Up the Hudson and through the Mohawk Valley.—Adv.