



PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS WORK OF THE SESSION.

Government's Promises Kept—Danger in Great Majority.

London, Aug. 4.—If nothing sensational was achieved or no great reputations were won or lost, the new Liberal Parliament, which adjourned to-day, distinguished itself as a working Parliament, and the ministers have every reason to be satisfied with the solid amount of legislation done during their first session. This was largely a result of the reformed rules of procedure adopted early in the session, which proved invaluable from a time-saving point of view. Besides passing the principal measure before the Education bill, almost all the measures presented in the King's opening speech either were passed or reached an advanced stage in committee, which will allow them to be finished at the autumn session, when the government will propose to appropriate all the time of the House to government business. The Irish Landowners' Cottages bill, the Colonial Marriages bill, T. P. O'Connor's Musical Copyright bill and a large number of minor bills were passed, and the Trades Disputes bill, the Workmen's Compensation bill, and the Merchant Shipping bill all are in an advanced condition. Thus the government was not in the position so often seen in recent years of being forced at the last moment to throw overboard important measures proposed at the beginning of a session. The Scotch Cottages bill which, with the Irish Landowners' Cottages bill, will probably form the basis for eventually dealing with the land question in England also, was only introduced at the close of the session, and it is hardly likely that it will be carried further until 1907. It goes to greater lengths in the reform of land legislation than even the Irish bill, and will be keenly contested by the Unionists. The feature of commanding interest in the autumn session will be the struggle just opened between the House of Lords and the House of Commons over the Education bill, and it may prove an historic struggle, for Lord Lansdowne, Lord Halsbury and other peers are said to be determined to throw out the bill on its third reading if the House of Commons declines to accept the amendments made to it in the House of Lords. The government's naval and military programmes come in for much diverse opinion and strong criticism, but much credit is given the ministers for their able handling of the difficult subjects. Perhaps the men who have attained the greatest prominence in the public eye during the session just ended are Winston Spencer Churchill, Under Secretary for the Colonies, and Augustus Birrell, president of the Board of Education. Mr. Birrell, especially, displayed unexpected qualities of parliamentary ability. As was anticipated, the government's enormous majority during the session did not show great cohesion, and several times was reduced to dangerous proportions through the attitude of the labor section, and the disposition to divide itself into groups still remains one of the greatest dangers threatening the existence of the Ministry. Parliament adjourned until October 23. The session of the House of Lords was brief, their judgments simply meeting to pass the Appropriation bill and receive the royal assent to bills passed before the adjournment. Lord Lansdowne issued an urgent whip to the Unionist lords to attend regularly the autumn session, saying that any appearance of indifference at such a moment would have the most deleterious effect. The members of the House of Commons spent several hours in a general discussion of the South African, Egyptian and other questions. Answering a question in the House of Commons, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, said the government had no reason to believe that the report of the intended resignation of Sir Robert Hart, Inspector General of the Chinese Imperial Customs, was correct. The Secretary had been informed by Mr. Carnegie, chargé of the British legation at Peking, of the instructions given to the Inspector General of Customs, and they did not appear to be contrary to the assurances given by China that the actual administration of the customs would continue as before.

CHALLENGE TO BROTHER.

German Physician Sent It to Student Society in Berlin.

Dr. Kurt L. Elsner, a physician, who came from Berlin some time ago, and who has an office at No. 882 Union street, Brooklyn, has challenged his brother-in-law, Dr. George Reiter, of Berlin, to a duel. The challenge grew out of certain disputes which the doctor's mother-in-law is said to have begun, and of a "nasty letter" which Dr. Reiter sent to Dr. Elsner. The challenge was sent to a student society in Berlin, to which both the doctors belong. Through the society, Dr. Elsner was informed that his challenge had been declined, and a notice was published in a Berlin newspaper, saying that the authorities would not permit the encounter. A mutual application for a divorce has been filed in the Berlin courts by Dr. Elsner and his wife, who has left him and is now in Germany. Dr. Elsner is a member of the Germania Club in Brooklyn, and is a member of several medical societies.

INSANE MAN ESCAPED.

Lawyer Who Tried to Shoot Stenographer Caught After Fight.

Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—E. J. Reilly, a young attorney, and brother-in-law of Judge J. Hay Brown of the Superior Court, was captured at the home of his father-in-law, A. F. Keating, in this city, to-day, after a desperate fight with a dozen policemen. Mr. Reilly is a dangerous lunatic and escaped yesterday from Dixmont Insane Asylum after overpowering his guards. He came here from Lancaster, Penn., and was associated with Willis McCook, the corporation lawyer, a director of the Davenport Life. On June 29 he became suddenly insane in the office and tried to shoot a young woman stenographer. He was captured by the police after a fight, and taken to Dixmont. This morning he suddenly appeared at the Keating home, and the police were at once appealed to.

THE WOLVERINE

Will leave for Detroit, Grand Rapids, Sarnia and Chicago, leaving New York at 4:30 P. M. via the Great Lakes and Chicago next afternoon. Via the Great Lakes and Chicago next afternoon. Via the Great Lakes and Chicago next afternoon. Via the Great Lakes and Chicago next afternoon.

TWO AUTOS STRIKE TREE.

One Drags Other Down Bank—One Man Badly Hurt.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Stamford, Conn., Aug. 4.—A long automobile tour through the New England States on which Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, of No. 510 East 57th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bimberg, of No. 225 East 53d street, Manhattan, started early this afternoon, came to a sudden and rather disastrous ending here about 4 p. m. Their big touring car was wrecked in a collision with the car of Louis H. Kirchner, of No. 162 East 81st street, New York, at the foot of Noroton Hill. Charles E. Kroner, of No. 280 East 41st street, Manhattan, Mr. Kirchner's chauffeur, was taking his car to New York, E. W. Marsh, a New Haven man, being with him, to show him the route. It is charged that Kroner was racing with another car down Noroton Hill, and was going at a speed of from thirty to forty miles an hour when he hit the Goldstein car, but he denies this. Mound, the Goldstein chauffeur, turned sharply to the right to avoid the Kirchner machine, and as he did so the latter car caught his front wheel and the two automobiles whirled down a four-foot embankment and landed against a tree. The only person hurt was Marsh, who was thrown against the tree while trying to jump. His injuries are serious. Chief of Police Brennan said he would hold Kroner for reckless driving. The police are looking for the driver of the car with which Kroner is said to have been racing. The Kirchner and the Goldstein cars are both wrecked, and late to-night were still locked together against the tree. That only one was seriously hurt is considered remarkable.

RIOTS AT POLO GROUNDS.

Reserves from Six Stations Powerless for Hours—None Hurt.

Reserves from six police stations, mounted and on foot, and aided by two score of patrolmen drawn from various parts of the city, were powerless for several hours yesterday before the immense crowd that struggled to get into the Polo Grounds. Never in the history of New York baseball was such a scene witnessed. It made the oldest fans shiver, and yet when order was finally restored, when the crowds were beaten back of the ropes and the game started, not one accident was reported. There were several ambulances in waiting to carry off the injured, but the immense crowd, though it pushed and slugged and beat down fences and bent turnstiles in its mad rush to get inside, was not brutal. Women were pulled out by the dozen, and several fainted in the jam, but were soon revived. Long before 3 o'clock the grounds were turned into a sea of living faces. At 3:15 o'clock there were thirty-five thousand sweating men and women inside. At least ten thousand were inside of the ropes, close to the diamond. Outside there was a howling mob falling over one another, pushing away police reserve after police reserve at every entrance. A hurry call was sent out three times within half an hour for more police. At 3:30 o'clock, when the game should have begun, the crowd was within a few feet of the diamond. Several efforts were made to begin, but they proved fruitless. Finally, the police on the outside massed and, with the aid of the mounted squad, pushed through a small crowd at one of the Eighth avenue entrances and got inside. For ten minutes they beat back the crowd, until order was restored behind the ropes. Riots were occurring every minute on the outside while the game was in progress.

ARMY AUTO STOPPED.

Operator of U. S. Ambulance on Speed Test Arrested.

Harrisburg, Penn., Aug. 4.—A long distance speed trial trip from Washington to Camp Roosevelt, Mount Gretna, of one of the new automobile ambulances of the United States Army, was held to-day. In Shiremanstown, six miles from here, one of the operators, Thomas Shea, a private of Company A, Hospital Corps, was arrested and taken to Mechanicsburg for exceeding the speed limit while passing through that borough. Shea is in the Mechanicsburg lock-up, where he will be held until word is received from Major General Fred D. Grant, at Camp Roosevelt. The trip of the motor ambulance was not long delayed, as it carried an extra operator. The motor ambulance was one of the type recently adopted for tests, and is to be tried out thoroughly at Mount Gretna and later at Western camp. It started from Washington in charge of Sergeant Thomas, Company A, Hospital Corps, with Shea and another private. All the way the car was hurried, and it whizzed through Mechanicsburg at a speed estimated at twenty-five miles an hour. J. C. Hooper, chief of the Mechanicsburg police force, telephoned to a Shiremanstown constable, three miles away, to stop the ambulance and arrest the operator, which the constable did without much trouble.

ARMY OFFICER MISSING.

Lieutenant J. S. Hamilton, 12th Infantry, Disappears.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Aug. 4.—Major General Grant has reported to the War Department the unaccountable disappearance of Second Lieutenant John S. Hamilton, Company F, 12th Infantry. General Grant has furnished no particulars of the disappearance beyond a statement that Lieutenant Hamilton was last heard of in Chicago. The 12th Infantry is stationed at Fort Jay, New York, but is now taking part in the summer maneuvers at Mount Gretna, Penn. Lieutenant Hamilton received his commission in October, 1902.

AN ELOPEMENT TO PANAMA.

Pittsburg Father Missing—Friends Fear He Has Gone to Isthmus.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—George Vance has disappeared from his home in the East End, according to a report made to the police to-day by his son, and it is feared he is in pursuit of his daughter and her young husband, who are on an elopement honeymoon tour to the Isthmus of Panama. George Wilson eloped with Miss Helen Vance last week. He is nineteen and she eighteen years old. Their parents objected on account of their youth. Wilson fitted himself for a position under the canal commission, and then obtained it. After getting that settled he took the girl, and two weeks ago the family learned they were on their way to the isthmus. Word has been sent to Panama to the young couple to look out for the irate father.

PATTERSON'S HONEYMOON MYSTERIOUS.

TUG HITS CRUISER'S LAUNCH.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—Friends of William J. Patterson, of this city, who married Miss Fay Templeton last Wednesday in Philadelphia, are greatly mystified over the couple's whereabouts. It was reported that they intended to spend their honeymoon on his farm at Springfield, just outside this city, but the farm is in charge of the caretaker, who knows nothing of the homecoming of the master. Another report was that Mr. Patterson would take his bride to England, where, it is said, he has built a fine home. E. W. Heyl, his business partner, is as much in the dark as Mr. Patterson's intentions as any one.

Engineer and Deckhand Thrown Out of Newark's Boat—One Scalded.

New London, Conn., Aug. 4.—A steam launch from the cruiser Newark and the tug T. A. Scott, Jr., were in collision about two hundred yards off the Pequot pier here to-night. A big hole was stove in the starboard side of the launch, and Martin, the engineer, and Trebor, a deckhand, of the Newark, were knocked overboard. The Newark's launch had carried a boatload of passengers from the cruiser to the pier, and was speeding back to the cruiser. Evidently the man at the wheel of the launch failed to see the Scott bearing down on him, and before he could change his course the tug hit the launch amidships. The collision broke a steam pipe on the launch, and Martin was severely scalded about the face and hands. Both he and Trebor were rescued. Launches from the other government boats soon put over to the scene of the collision, and for a short time there was considerable excitement. There were six men in the launch, the other four being unhurt.

CHAIRMAN JAMES S. SHERMAN AT REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE HEADQUARTERS.



UP AGAIN, DOWN AGAIN.

REBUILT, DEMOLISHED.

Oyster Bay's Merry Pier War Advances to the Court Stage.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Oyster Bay, Aug. 4.—Highway Commissioner Frederick Hawhurst, Constable Jack McQuaide and a force of laborers made another attack on the shore front piers this afternoon, tearing down sections of structures owned by Mrs. J. West Roosevelt and George C. Maxwell, and serving notice on employees in charge of the places that in case of any attempt being made to rebuild the piers in their entirety would be demolished and thrown into the bay. These piers were partially torn down on Thursday, but were rebuilt yesterday, in the face of the "restraining order" that Constable McQuaide handed to the various owners on Friday. The first blow in retaliation was delivered by one of the pier owners to-day, when Highway Commissioners Hawhurst and Underhill and Constable McQuaide received summonses in a suit brought against them by Frederick R. Couderc. "Who served the paper on you, Jack, or did you serve yourself?" Constable McQuaide was asked. "Oh, anybody can serve papers," replied Oyster Bay's entire police department. "Disbrow served 'em on me just after I got back from smashing the piers again."

CHOATE IN SAGE CASE.

Retained to Break Will.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Troy, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Joseph H. Choate will be associated with Senator Brackett in an effort to break the will of Russell Sage. This announcement was made this morning by James H. Sage. He also exhibited his discharge from bankruptcy, signed by Judge Ray, of the United States Court, in August, 1903. "That ought to be enough to convince people that if I accept the \$25,000 there will be no string tied to it," he said. Mr. Choate was attorney for Laidlaw, the clerk who sued Mr. Sage for damages after Norcross threw a bomb in Mr. Sage's office, the missile injuring Laidlaw. Since the death of Russell Sage, begging letters in large numbers, of every description, from individuals and from societies, have been received by Mr. Sage and at the Sage office, at No. 31 Nassau street. At Mrs. Sage's summer home, at Lawrence, Long Island, over seven hundred such letters have been received, while at the Nassau street office there has been fully five hundred. In all cases the action is exactly the same. As soon as the nature of the letter has been ascertained, no matter from whom it comes, it is at once burned without acknowledgment. As stated in The Tribune, Mrs. Sage has not yet made plans for any gifts to charities, nor will she do so for some time to come, and no requests for donations will be noticed. In spite of denials, it is said on good authority that Mr. Sage did make a gift of \$100,000 outright to his wife some time before his death. When the contest over the will is made, this fact will be one of the points urged by the contestants. It will be alleged that not only was undue influence used in obtaining this gift, but that the transaction took place at a time when the financier was not mentally competent to understand the extent of the transaction. Another point on which the contestants will base their contest will be the erasure of the date 1899 in the will and the substitution of 1901. It will be urged, those close to the objecting heirs say, that such hasty action was used in getting Mr. Sage to sign the will after he had been persuaded to do so, that time was not taken to re-examine his mind and refuse to attach his signature. With regard to the contention that Mr. Sage was of sufficiently sound mind to conduct his large business up to the time of his death, the protesting heirs' counsel will be prepared to show, it is said, that his visits to his office were merely perfunctory; that he was not to be taken as an active part in the management of the business for some years, and that Charles W. Osborne was the real and active head of the concern.

INSANE, JUMPS FROM CAR.

Maniac Gives Hard Fight After 25-Foot Fall.

Cincinnati, Aug. 4.—Thomas Delehanty, of Nashville, Tenn., while being taken home by an attendant from the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, jumped from a car window of a southbound passenger train on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to-day and fell twenty-five feet to a roof. As soon as his attendant could stop the train he hurried back and obtained the assistance of a policeman. The policeman climbed to the roof, where he had to struggle for his life with Delehanty, who, with the strength of the insane, tried to throw him to the ground. Several men hurried to the policeman's aid and Delehanty was bound hand and foot, and with the aid of a derrick, was hauled up to the track, where he was placed in a patrol wagon and taken to the hospital. His injuries were found to be slight.

D. B. WESSON, "REVOLVER KING," DEAD.

Wealth of Manufacturer Who Begun Poor Estimated at \$50,000,000.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 4.—After an illness of almost four years Daniel Baird Wesson, known as the "revolver king," died at his home in Maple street at 4:45 o'clock to-day. Death resulted from heart disease caused by neuritis. Mr. Wesson was the founder of the famous firm of Smith & Wesson, and had been a manufacturer of guns and revolvers all his life. He was born in Worcester, May 18, 1825, and came to Springfield in 1857, when, with Horace Smith, he started his famous revolver business. He came here a poor man, and his wealth of \$50,000,000 was accumulated at Springfield. He died of heart disease and was buried in the cemetery at 10 o'clock to-day. He was survived by two sons, a daughter and thirteen grandchildren.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY CAPTURES ROBBER.

Water Tanks Fitted With Round Bands, According to Underwriters' Specifications by A. J. Corcoran (Inc.), at No. 11 John st., N. Y.

Cleveland, Aug. 4.—Sebastian Liotta, ten years old, to-day captured a robber who had stolen nearly \$3,000 from his father's bank, in Orange street. The boy tackled the robber in football fashion, throwing him to the ground and clinging to him until assistance arrived.

SENATOR CULLOM LEADS.

Early Returns Indicate He Has Carried Illinois Primaries.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—For the first time in the history of Illinois all the primaries of all the parties were held on the same day, and voters had an opportunity to express their preferences through the ballots for candidates for United States Senator, and to nominate by instruction other candidates from Congressman down to Sheriff. The new primary law passed by a special session of the Legislature last spring had its first trial and gave general satisfaction. In the tempestuous districts in Chicago the vote was large, but in the districts where there were no local contests apathy was manifested by the voters, and in these precincts the vote was so light that it pulled down the total for the city to about 120,000 out of a total registration of 375,000 voters. The greatest interest in the election centered in the vote of endorsement for United States Senator and for the nomination of Republican Congressmen in the 2d and 4th districts, both in Chicago. The voters cast their ballots for three candidates for United States Senator—Shelby M. Cullom, former Governor Richard Yates and William G. Webster. The Democrats had no candidate for United States Senator. To-day's vote for United States Senator is morally but not politically binding on members of the Legislature. In Chicago Senator Cullom received nearly twice as many votes as ex-Governor Yates, and, from scattered returns throughout the state, the indications are that the senior Senator from Illinois will carry the state. The total vote cast in Chicago for United States Senator was: Cullom, 36,783; Yates, 21,297; Webster, 3,871. Congressman Lorimer, of the 6th District, and Congressman Mann, of the 2d District, both secured large majorities in their districts. In both these districts the feeling was intense.

DOLLARS AND WISHES.

Congress Campaign Fund Scolded by the President's Admirers.

Many interesting letters are coming into the headquarters of the Republican Congressional campaign committee in response to their call for \$1 subscriptions for the campaign fund. Women and even children are sending in their dollars. J. H. Smedley, of Long Island City, sent a check for \$2 yesterday, saying: "One for myself and one for my wife, as we both heartily endorse any plan approved by the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, the best President this country ever had." Mrs. Ella Root, of the Hotel Endicott, this city, wrote: "Enclosed please find \$1 for legitimate campaign expenses. I trust more women will follow the example of President Roosevelt by sending in their dollar, thereby helping to elect members to Congress who will continue the country in its present prosperous condition." Another letter, signed "Mrs. L. A. E.," read: "From me \$1 to help draw a Republican Congress. What our President does is right." John A. Stewart, of the Republican League of Clubs of the State of New York, sent a dollar, with the hope that every one of the 190,000 members would do likewise.

RAYNOR WELLS IN NAVY.

Son of Well Known New Yorkers an Apprentice Seaman.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Newport, R. I., Aug. 4.—Raynor Wells, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Storrs Wells, of New York, has enlisted in the navy as an apprentice seaman. He left the training station at Newport to-day for the Norfolk Navy Yard, where he will go to the receiving ship Franklin, and from there will be assigned to the general service. Mr. Wells is twenty-three years old. Although his mother and sisters have always figured in society, he has seldom been seen at social gatherings, for which he had little sympathy. Raynor Wells has been a roamer, and a day or two ago his father learned that he had enlisted in the navy in New York about a month ago, arriving at Newport last week. He enters the service as an apprentice seaman, the lowest grade in the service, the pay of which is \$15 a month. There is every opportunity for him to advance if he remains in the service.

THREE DIE IN CAR WRECK.

Forty Injured in Trolley Collision, Many Seriously.

Vermillion, Ohio, Aug. 4.—In a head-on collision between two passenger cars on the Lake Shore Electric road this afternoon, two persons were killed, a third was probably fatally injured, were killed, a third died while on the way to a hospital, while forty were injured, several seriously. The westbound Lake Shore Electric Limited crashed into the regular No. 12 eastbound, three miles west of here, and the limited was telescoped more than half way through its length by the westbound car. Both were running at high speed. The two cars met at a curve. About eighty persons were on them. The collision is said to have been caused by a misunderstanding of orders. The injured were removed to a hospital in Lorain. W. D. Moody, of Beach Park, Ohio, motorman on the limited, and Fred Smiley, of Lima, Ohio, sustained concussion of the brain, from which he will probably die.

TREATS INJURED MAN ON NORTH STAR.

Commodore Vanderbilt Sent Deckhand to Hospital, Where Death Followed.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) New London, Conn., Aug. 4.—An injured deckhand from a tug that had been towing some barges on the Sound was brought alongside the flagship North Star, of the New York Yacht Club fleet, lying at anchor in Morris Cove, at 9 o'clock on Friday night. The man's legs had been broken in the coil of a hawser and both were broken. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt sent the man in his fast launch to New Haven with Dr. John McGaw Woodbury, the fleet surgeon, who had promptly attended to his injuries. At the New Haven Hospital the man's legs were amputated. He died from loss of blood early this morning.

NITROGLYCERINE FOLLOWS DYNAMITE.

DEWEY'S WINES STAND FOR QUALITY.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 4.—Following the finding yesterday of dynamite on the tracks of the Dartmouth & Westport Railway, one of the lines affected by the recent strike, two packages supposed to contain nitroglycerine were found near its tracks to-day. Dewey's Wines Stand for Quality. We make pure Wines and Mature them naturally. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 133 Fulton St., New York. Adv.

GREAT STRIKE BEGINS.

THE CENSORSHIP STRICT.

Nearly 70,000 Men Quit Work in Capital—Firing at Cronstadt.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—The number of strikers in St. Petersburg this evening was officially estimated at 68,155. The printers, longshoremen and many factory employes joined the strike this afternoon. The electric lighting stations in St. Petersburg are being operated by marines. Reports of renewed firing at Cronstadt reached here this morning, but telegraph communication is cut and it is impossible to ascertain what has happened. A squadron of warships arrived at Cronstadt last night. The vessels are anchored under the guns of the forts. According to the reports from Royal, the trouble there is not over. It appears that the crews of the torpedo boat Abrek and the destroyer Postoutshny, which the armored cruiser Pamyat Azova summoned to join in the mutiny, ran their ships ashore and took to the woods. The loyal part of the crew of the Abrek opened the vessel's seacocks to prevent her from falling into the hands of the rebels. The "Bourse Gazette" says that General Trepoiff will be appointed Minister of War, succeeding General Rudiger. M. Goremykin, who was Premier from May 2 to July 22, has left St. Petersburg and gone abroad. To-night brought increased excitement throughout the industrial sections of the city. The police are reinforced by mounted patrols in the central districts of the city, but all is quiet there. In the workmen's quarters there was ferment. Dragoons and Cossacks were in evidence in the principal streets and police pickets, armed with rifles, were at almost every corner. Nevertheless, the correspondent heard speakers addressing crowded meetings at many places. The police displayed open sympathy with the men, turning their backs to avoid seeing what was going on. On the Vasilii Ostrow the workmen have begun to close the shops, and have even stopped cabs, turning the occupants of them out into the street and instructing the drivers to return home. Searchlights from a cruiser at the Baltic works and from the roof of the building are sweeping the Neva, and torpedo boats built in the United States are scurrying up and down the river. No collisions of importance were reported up to midnight. There will be no newspapers published to-morrow, except the "Novoe Vremya," whose men do not belong to the union. The cabmen have agreed to strike on Monday.

EXPLOSION IN MOSCOW.

Thirty Workmen Blown to Pieces, One Report Says.

London, Aug. 4.—A dispatch to "The Evening Standard" from Moscow says that a number of workmen there to-day had prepared to receive with bombs a detachment of troops sent against them. One of the bombs exploded by accident and set off other bombs, blowing thirty workmen to pieces and wounding many others. The soldiers were uninjured. Moscow, Aug. 4.—A bomb was exploded in the Kazan Railway station to-day. Two persons were killed. When special editions of the newspapers to-day announced the beginning of a general strike in Moscow, the populace hurriedly began to lay in supplies of food and other necessities. The workmen in the industrial quarters are excited, but thus far the cessation of work has not been general.

RIOTING AT DONETZ.

Dragoons Charge Strikers—A Hundred Persons Injured.

Uzovka, Aug. 4.—The situation here is most serious. At Donetz, the centre of the mining and smelting industry, over six thousand strikers marched to-day, singing the "Marseillaise," to the residence of Governor General Hartung and demanded the release of the speakers arrested at last night's meeting. Many of those in the procession carried clubs. The Governor General refused to release the prisoners, and when the workmen declined to obey a summons to disperse, a detachment of dragoons swept down on them with sabres and whips, wounding about a hundred persons. Many arrests were made, including the leaders of the strikers. More than twenty-five thousand miners are now on strike, and one thousand of them have organized themselves into a military body. They are armed with rifles. The Governor General this afternoon issued a proclamation announcing that attempts to destroy the mines would be severely punished, and promising military protection to those willing to work. The proclamation has had no effect on the workmen. At a meeting, which was attended by ten thousand strikers, a resolution was passed to boycott the vodka monopoly.

ARRESTS IN CAPITAL.

Many Leaders Captured—Trouble at Railway Stations.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.—About thirty thousand workmen here were out when the general strike went officially into force at noon to-day. The decision to call a strike was so hastily taken on Thursday night, and the police were so busy putting the ringleaders behind the bars, that great confusion prevailed among the various organizations which were scheduled to begin striking at different places and at different times. The leaders have been more or less demoralized by the energy displayed by the government in breaking up the workmen's organizations, and unless the people spontaneously respond to the call the strike must end in early failure. The battle cry of the strike, "A reconvoction of parliament for the purpose of passing a bill