

WATCH ON CITY ANARCHISTS.

HUT THEIR HARMLESS, THE NEW YORK POLICE SAY.

They Don't Know (Zolozog) Even if He Is a Self-Confessed Disciple of Emma Goldman—Career of That Fiery Person—Blue-Coated Sympathizer Turns Up.

From all that can be learned so far the young Anarchist who shot President McKinley is just as much unknown among the Anarchists of this city under the real name of Leon F. Czolozog as under the name of Nieman, which he gave at first.

While most of the Anarchists here deplore his act, there are a few who, although cautious, make it quite plain by their intimation that they believe the man has done his right.

Few of the Anarchists of the East Side will talk at all about the shooting of the President, and yesterday their resorts were deserted. The local Anarchists have no desire to be mixed up in any of the affairs which have brought their kind into such disfavor.

When the Anarchists dropped into the saloons yesterday, they were not so numerous as on the previous day, and they talked in whispers. The New York Reds regret the shooting more from the harm they believe it has done their cause than from any sympathy with the President and the grief-stricken nation.

Zolozog is a Western Anarchist and his affiliations have been with Western organizations of Reds, but at no time more than usual interest to local Anarchists on the fact that he has openly declared himself to be a disciple of the energetic Emma Goldman. That fiery person has belonged to every organization of Anarchists in this city, and at one time or another has been kicked out of every one.

As often as she has been expelled from one she has found a harbor in another, and in that way she has made the rounds several times. The New York police are convinced that this city's Anarchists had no hand in the shooting of President McKinley.

So sure are they that outside of warning the precinct commanders in districts where the Reds are known to congregate, they have done nothing. The dragnet will not be spread and no arrests will be made. At the same time the police are not at all sure that Emma Goldman is innocent of any connection with the crime, and if requested to find the woman they think they can do it.

Some of the local detectives have stepped ready to send McKinley to the West at any time, and he is willing to wager that he lands Emma Goldman inside of a week. According to the best information that has come from Buffalo, Czolozog hails from Cleveland. Now, Emma Goldman has given the New York police so much trouble that they think it worth while to keep track of her movements, even when they do not want her for any specific violation of the law.

They know that when she left this country months ago she was bound to Patterson, where the Italian Anarchists received her with open arms. She lectured in Patterson for some time and then started for the West. It is known that she was in Cleveland and that she went from the latter city to Toledo. The man who shot the President admits having spent a great deal of time in Toledo, and his mention of Emma Goldman's name in his confession, coupled with the fact that she is known to have been in the section where the crime was planned, has been regarded by the New York detective bureau as suspicious.

The bureau thinks it is justification enough to arrest Emma Goldman and hold her for awhile, in any event, and there are one or two detectives in the Central Office who are itching to go to Ohio to catch the woman again. Emma Goldman has preached both for and against violence in carrying out the principles, as she calls them, of anarchism. She has never been arrested, and she would, so some persons say, she has always had her speeches and the articles which have appeared over her name written for her by some one else.

What she lacks in education and thought she has made up, however, by a crude eloquence, which has stirred up many a gathering of Anarchists in this and other cities. She has gained for herself the title of "The Little Firebrand," a most appropriate title for a person of her kind and kindred.

DR. LEE FEARS THE WORST.

HE ASSISTED AT THE OPERATION ON THE PRESIDENT.

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Dr. E. W. Lee of St. Louis, who assisted in the operation performed on President McKinley in the Emergency Hospital on Friday night, was in this city for a few hours yesterday.

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BANKERS READY FOR CRISIS.

THEY EXPECT NONE, BUT TAKE PRECAUTIONARY STEPS.

Clearing House Committee Met Yesterday Early J. Pierpont Morgan, James Stillman and J. T. Woodward, Although Not Members, Were Present to Invitation Decide to Loan All the Money the Situation May Require.

Wall Street saw a heavy break in Stock market prices yesterday. There was, however, no panic. The united banking interests threw the weight of their influence toward the restoration of confidence so far as it was possible to do so.

It was a sharp session on the Stock Exchange on Saturday was attended, as usual, by the clearing house committee.

Mr. Morgan, after he had left the Clearing House yesterday, issued the following statement: "All of the larger financial interests and the leading bankers are cooperating and will prevent any money panic."

Mr. Tappan, after leaving the Clearing House, went to the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., where he again saw Mr. Morgan.

The financial situation is absolutely "solid," replied Mr. Morgan. "There is no opening to be made. The banks will take care of the situation. You need not worry about that."

President Taft, of the National City Bank, was also seen after the close of the stock market.

Frederick D. Tappan, President of the Galatin National Bank and chairman of the Clearing House Committee, arrived a minute or two after 9.

Summonsed by telegram from Lenox, Mass., where he had gone on Friday, he had started, after only forty-five minutes' stay in Lenox, to return here at once and he reached the Hotel Buckingham in this city at an early hour yesterday morning.

It was at this hotel that a preliminary meeting of the bankers, as stated in yesterday's news, was held on Friday night to take steps against possible emergencies.

That meeting was called by J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank and acting chairman of the Clearing House Committee in the absence of Mr. Tappan.

Mr. Simmons arrived at the Clearing House immediately following Mr. Tappan. Other members of the committee present were William A. Nash, President of the Commercial National Bank, who came to this city on Friday night from his summer home at Lake Mahopac, where the news reached him of the shooting of the President; George G. Williams, President of the Chemical National Bank, who has been staying at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, and George F. Baker, President of the First National Bank, who has his summer home near the Jersey shore.

Mr. Tappan said that he had been before the committee met.

"The banks have the situation well in hand and will do everything possible to prevent a panic. The Clearing House Committee will not be called into existence until it is absolutely necessary."

Mr. Nash said that he did not expect any panic; that the committee would meet for an interchange of views only and would make no declaration excepting that, in the event of a crisis, it would be called into existence.

Mr. Morgan, who arrived at his office a few minutes after 10 o'clock, left it almost immediately to wait upon the Clearing House Committee meeting room.

The committee was also joined later by J. T. Woodward, President of the Commercial National Bank, and James Stillman, President of the National City Bank, Mr. Stillman being the last to arrive. He came about 10 o'clock, having been summoned by Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Stillman are not members of the Clearing House Committee, it is not unusual times of financial crisis for the clearing house to invite other bankers of importance to come with it.

Mr. Morgan, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Stillman, who were at the Clearing House at the personal solicitation of Chairman Tappan, who desired to get his views upon the seriousness of the situation.

The meeting lasted until five minutes past 11 o'clock, by which time the stock market had opened and the extent of the initial break in prices was known. Chairman Tappan came out into the lobby and, after about 10 o'clock, he was seen talking to the bankers who had been invited to the meeting room.

After the adjournment, it was learned that the talk of those present had been of an optimistic sort. Chairman Tappan stated that no formal action had been taken, except that the powerful banking interests represented had agreed to sustain the monetary situation in every respect. He also said that it was the opinion of those of the committee who were in view of the character of the market at the opening, that there would be no serious result in financial circles from the abrupt fall of the market.

"Will the banks be ready to loan next week a large amount of money?" was asked.

"Yes," replied Mr. Tappan. "Any amount that may be necessary."

"Oh, every one is in it."

In view of the fact that at the time of the Northern Pacific crash and panic of May 9 there was comment because the name of the National City Bank did not appear in the list of the banks in the pool, which loaned millions at that time, the specific question was put to Mr. Tappan as to whether the City Bank was in the present pool.

"Yes, the City Bank is in it as well as others," replied the chairman of the Clearing House Committee.

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