

TO STRIP CZAR OF ALL POWER

REVOLUTIONISTS NOW DEMAND CONTROL, NOT CONCESSIONS.

Situation Grows Hourly Worse for the Palace Party—Insurgents in the Baltic Provinces Defeating the Imperial Troops—Let's Burning and Sacking.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Russian situation grows hourly worse, and it would seem that the vast empire has now commenced her last agony. Doubtless that agony will be prolonged, so huge is the sufferer, but in some way that none ventures yet to forecast with accuracy. Her present throes will only be ended with the downfall of the great structure of the Russian Empire.

At the present moment the revolution is a triple one. There is a general strike, which to a certain extent is intermittent, there is an agrarian revolution, which is daily spreading among the peasantry, and there is a national revolution in the Baltic provinces. These three movements are at present working on different lines, but will doubtless converge eventually.

Meanwhile all are fighting with their utmost capacity for one object, namely, the overthrow of the existing government.

CZAR'S POSITION BECOMING HOPELESS.

Even the most obstinate of the Government supporters are now realizing their true position. THE SUN'S St. Petersburg correspondent, writing on December 19, says: "In the councils at Tsarskoe-Selo this week it is known that certain persons among the (Czar's) private advisers realized the hopelessness of their master's position. This view, which is so widely held by the nation, was opened to them from a rather unexpected quarter. The Czar had approved the idea of loyalist leagues and unions being organized on the basis of his manifestoes, to combat the revolutionary leagues and unions and especially to canvass openly for public support. The heads of these leagues were received in the Imperial Palace to be blessed. The chiefs of one league were followed by the leaders of another union. The result of their professions, however, was more than completely discounted by the fact that each delegation was a mere permutation of persons who had composed those preceding it.

"The palace politicians watched with increasing dismay the familiar faces as they were hailed to the imperial presence to be thanked for their loyalty.

"Since this distressing experience the more intelligent among the Court party have had ample confirmation of the fact that these loyalist leagues are all leaders and no followers. The very social elements which would naturally adhere to these supporters of the throne have taken to revolution as people take to religion. For a long time the Orthodox Church has been losing its hold on them. While they have felt and still feel the impulse to be followers of a belief and to make sacrifices for its sake they have subscribed and do subscribe by thousands and cheerfully to the revolutionary funds, even while the revolutionary strikes are attacking their own investments.

"There is no reason reconcilable with self-interest to explain this overwhelming public sentiment. It seems to spring from the Russian's instinct which draws him irresistibly to something ideal and even intangible. These valuable money finders for the revolutionary cause will say only that they are for the revolution. They decline to particularize.

"The revolutionary leaders have been equally successful in enlisting the more humble millions. Their continuous assertion of collectivism as their economic doctrine attracts the mass of the orthodox ignorant workmen, because they see in it the enlarged family life. Their one inherited idea is that they are all children of the same family. The orthodox church and the principle of the autocracy both held to that as the central doctrine of Russian faith. Now that the nation has turned from a Pope's court they are flocking to the revolutionary propaganda to an extent that astonishes the Socialist leaders themselves."

EFFECT OF THE STRIKE.

In St. Petersburg itself the outward signs of revolution develop more slowly than in other centres which are able to take advantage of the Government's inability to send sufficient troops against them. Telegraphing via Eydtkuhnen today THE SUN'S St. Petersburg correspondent says: "The strike committee has arrested the machinery of the Government and the capital on Thursday evening was again in darkness. Such shops as butchers', bakers' and grocers' were opened by permission of the strikers and the only effort of the authorities to maintain communications open against the will of the strikers is at railway posts. The noon train for central Europe left with an officer and six soldiers on the locomotive and ten soldiers on each car. The route was guarded as far as (Catching by two soldiers posted at stations twenty metres apart. Even with these precautions many passengers refused to depart on learning that trains had been fired at and passengers wounded near Moscow.

DEFIANCE OF THE EMPEROR.

"It is significant that the Government has ceased making arrests of revolutionary leaders. The latter issued a manifesto, which was circulated in the streets throughout the day, declaring that the strike would continue until full satisfaction was accorded to their demands, which amount to the tearing up of the present system root and branch and the substitution of a new government.

"The circular says: 'We want no more promises or imperial manifestoes, nor will we be satisfied with any removals in the personnel in Government departments. We will strike till all existing authorities hand over their powers to those chosen by the temporary revolutionary organization. All Government treasuries and arsenals under the direction of the police are to be placed under the direction of this national

FLORIDA AND THE CAROLINAS. Diagrams for Southern Palm Limited, first train leaving New York for St. Petersburg, Fla., at 11:30 p. m. on Dec. 21. Reservations, New York office 211 and 110 Broadway.—Advs.

PAY FARE OR YOU DON'T GO.

CENTRAL ABOLISHES OFFICES OF LONG STANDING.

Will L. Lloyd at Albany and H. C. Duval Here Will No Longer Hand Out Transportation—Some Politicians Rantankerous Over the Loss of Patronage.

The New York Central let it be known yesterday to the small army of politicians gathered in town for gossip about the organization of the Legislature that the company really won't hand out any more passes. The scope of the company's order is wider than was at first understood. It embraces not only "legislative passes" but passes issued by the tax department of the company.

FIGHTING IN MOSCOW.

Troops Charge Barricades Put Up by the Strikers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—The *Novorossiya* says that several thousand Lithuanians have invaded the province of Vitebsk and are sacking and burning Russian and Polish estates. They intend to seize the St. Petersburg and Warsaw Railroad and to annex the district of Rejitsa and Laitan to the republic of Lithuania.

A cavalry detachment yesterday attacked with their sabres a procession of workmen who were carrying red flags. Several of the workmen were killed.

The waiters in the restaurants struck to-day and the restaurants are closing.

There was barricade fighting in Moscow last night. The workmen erected three rows of strong defences, with iron gates, on Tiers-Kaya, but troops stormed them at 11 o'clock. The workmen had previously unstruck with barbed wire the Square of Triumph and were blocking the pavement with shutters taken from shops, when cavalry and infantry attacked them and put them to flight.

A telegram from Moscow says that while a meeting of workmen was being held in a schoolhouse last night troops surrounded the building and summoned the inmates to surrender. The soldiers at first fired blank cartridges. The workmen replied with revolver shots and bombs. Artillery was then summoned, and the building was bombarded until the survivors surrendered.

When the revolutionists at Moscow attempted last night to capture the Town Hall and the Nicholas railway station the troops frustrated them by capturing a large building in which the insurgents had assembled to discuss their final plans. Quantities of arms, ammunition and explosives were discovered in the building.

Two hundred railway strikers on the Warsaw line have been arrested for attempting to prevent the departure of trains.

Five hundred revolutionists were arrested here last night.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—A Moscow despatch states that 400 insurgents, five officers and thirteen troops have been killed in the fighting there.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—A despatch to the *Temps* from St. Petersburg says that the prefecture at Moscow has been demolished by bombs. There has been fierce fighting in the neighborhood of the barracks, in which the troops were victorious.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the *Petit Parisien* says that information received there makes it evident that the insurgent forces are defeating the troops of the imperial troops who are attempting to subdue the revolution in the Baltic provinces. The troops, it is said, neglect the most elementary precautions.

The correspondent adds: "It is simply a repetition of the war in Manchuria."

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A despatch from Moscow to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that all the batteries of artillery in the garrison have been fired.

PARENSIS AND BROKEN RIBS.

Doctors Say Dead Patient in Ward's Island Insanely Asylum Fell Out of Bed.

An autopsy was performed yesterday on the body of George Morris, a restaurant keeper of 348 Canal street, who died in the Manhattan State asylum on Ward's Island on Friday. The autopsy was made at the request of Dr. E. C. Dent, the superintendent of the Manhattan State asylum, who had been called to the bedside.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon found that death resulted from general paresis and pneumonia. Eight of the dead man's ribs, however, were found to be fractured.

Dr. Leroy Smith, on behalf of the hospital authorities, said that Morris had been extremely violent, and had fallen out of bed several times. He believed the fractures resulted from the falls. The hospital authorities invited a rigid inquiry into the case by a coroner's jury.

NOT A SUICIDE, BROTHERS SAY.

Court Begins an Inquest Into Death of Rich Woman.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—District Attorney Peters of Essex county to-day ordered an inquest into the death on September 13 last of Mrs. Jennie F. Bennett of Woburn, a member of the wealthy Phillips family, who was found unconscious at her home three days previously, supposedly a suicide by gas.

The inquest was begun this afternoon in the Lynn police court before Judge Berry. It is expected that many witnesses will be examined and that the inquest will occupy several days.

Mrs. Chase was the wife of Dr. Horace Chase, whose patient she was, from whom she married after divorcing her first husband, John Chase, of Salem. After her marriage she adopted the doctor's son, who died in Boston this week and who was buried on Friday. Then she made a will, leaving her entire estate to him, consisting of about \$250,000, which she was possessed of absolutely and in trust for the benefit of her children.

This latter, the brothers of the dead woman claim, she could not leave to the adopted son, on the ground that the terms of the trust provided for it to go to "living issue," their contention being that the maker of the trust, the dead woman's mother, contemplated that it should go to blood relatives and not relatives by adoption.

The Dr. Pinkham, the medical examiner for this district and the family physician of the Chases, Dr. Horace Chase, the husband of the woman, cannot be located by representatives of the District Attorney's office, who searched Boston for him to-day and last night. They are of the opinion that he has gone away for a rest.

The brothers denied that they strenuously protested against this verdict that they finally forced the authorities to hold an autopsy and to order the inquest begun to-day.

WEALTHY COACHMAN HURT.

His Employers Jump From the Carriage and Are Slightly Bruised.

NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 23.—In a runaway which occurred this afternoon in New Rochelle Thomas W. Thorne, a broker, and his brother, Newbury Thorne, a yachtman, were thrown from a carriage and slightly hurt.

The coachman, Michael Cudaly, who clinging to the reins in his efforts to save his employers, was thrown against a stone wall and is dying of a fractured skull in the New Rochelle hospital.

Cudaly has been in the employ of the Thorne family for thirty years and is said to be the richest coachman along the Sound. He owns half a dozen houses in New Rochelle and is a stockholder in railroad and other corporations. The Thorne family had such great confidence in him that they would never permit any one else to drive for them. If Cudaly was ill or away they would leave the horses in the stable and walk to the railroad station.

The runaway occurred while they were leaving the house at Davenport's Neck. Cudaly was just driving out of the barn when one of the large doors, blown by the wind, struck the rear wheels of the wagon. This caused the horses to take fright, and they were running away Thorne and his brother jumped. They escaped with a few bruises.

The coachman held to the reins until the carriage struck the stone gateway and was wrecked. Cudaly's head struck the wall and he received a large fracture on the right side of the head. He was removed to the hospital, where an operation was performed, but he had regained consciousness at a late hour to-night. The physicians say there is little hope.

BAUFOR GETS A BLUE JACKET.

King Gives Retiring Premier Consolation of Wearing Windsor Uniform.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 23.—The King has awarded unique honors to two of the chief men of the outgoing Ministry. The Marquis of Lansdowne receives the Royal Victorian Chain of the highest class. The Royal Victorian Order was instituted by Queen Victoria in 1896. It is practically restricted to the royal family and its connections abroad, but was conferred upon the late Archbishop of Canterbury on the occasion of the coronation of King Edward.

The Marquis of Lansdowne is a member of the Dukes of Argyll and Fife and Lord Curzon.

Mr. Balfour's strange sounding honor of the Windsor uniform is a much coveted distinction. It consists of a double breasted blue coat with a scarlet collar and cuffs and buttons bearing the royal crown. It is worn only at Windsor Castle. The wearers are limited to the royal family, the royal household and a very few privileged persons.

DRUNK, SAID SURGEON.

Man Was Locked Up—Died in a Few Hours From Fractured Skull.

A man who was locked up in the West Thirtieth street police station on a charge of intoxication about midnight Friday died early yesterday morning in the New York hospital. He was found lying on the sidewalk in front of 142 West Twenty-third street by Policeman Torpey sent in an ambulance call and Dr. Barrows of the New York Hospital responded. After examining the man Dr. Barrows said he was intoxicated and ordered his removal to the police station. The man appeared to have just a slight scalp wound which might be caused by falling on the pavement.

After the man had been locked up for several hours Doorman James Barrett was attracted to his cell by the sound of heavy breathing. He reported this to Sergeant Himmel, who sent in a call to the New York Hospital. Dr. Farr responded. He found that the man was in a serious condition and took him to the hospital.

The man died without regaining consciousness, although the doctors worked over him all night. He had a fracture at the base of his skull.

The man was of dark complexion, with dark brown hair. He was 5 feet 8 inches in height and dressed in dark overcoat and suit.

BRYAN DISAPPOINTS FILIPINOS.

Announces to Agitators That His Visit Is Non-Political.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. MANILA, Dec. 23.—Vice-Governor Ide, Acting Governor, assisted William J. and Mrs. Bryan to-day in receiving 1,500 Filipinos, army and navy officers, numerous former volunteers, and Emilio Aguinaldo and other leading Filipinos. A special committee, consisting of representative native politicians, offered Mr. Bryan a banquet and invited him on an excursion.

Old Filipino revolutionaries, survivors of the Hongkong junta, and other irreconcilable enemies of the United States, who are the Congressional committee, and who regard Bryan as their savior, will probably be disappointed. Mr. Bryan having announced that his visit is entirely non-political. He has promised Aguinaldo a private interview later.

NEGROES KILLED IN RIOT.

Reports Place Number of Dead at From Three to Eight.

VALDESTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—News has just been received here of a bloody riot that occurred last night at Ewing, between Fargo and St. George. The first report says that a white man, manager of a large turpentine still, was assaulted by drunken negroes, who attempted to mob him. He barricaded himself and opened fire upon his assailants and is said to have killed five negro men and two negro women, shooting down seven other blacks, who are reported badly wounded.

Another report says that the fighting began at a negro frolic which reached the proportions of a riot before the ammunition was exhausted. The later report says that the negroes began fighting among themselves at the dance, and as the piano stricken guests rushed from the room three were instantly killed, three more fatally wounded and eight others shot down.

The report adds that several women are among those dangerously wounded, one having since died.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived: St. Carolina, Liverpool, Dec. 16, 8 a. m. Securinga, Vera Cruz, Dec. 14, 8 a. m. Hubert, Paris, Dec. 12, 8 a. m.

Bedford Sparking Water—The Vintage Water.

Adds life and character to the highball.—Advs.

WIFE QUITS BOB FITZSIMMONS.

SENDS BEATEN FIGHTER TELEGRAM OF DEPARTURE.

SAYS SHE HAS LONG CONTEMPLATED DESERTING HIM—BOB AND HIS MANAGER SAY SHE HAS GONE WITH A MAN WHOSE FRIENDLINESS HAS CAUSED HIM WORRY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—"I am leaving New York forever. Took step week ago. Long contemplated. Am determined. My telegram will reach Bob to-day." (Signed) JULIA.

This telegram was received to-day by Leon Friedman, manager of Bob Fitzsimmons, the famous fighter who closed his career in the roped arena Wednesday night. "Julia is Fitzsimmons' wife. The telegram means simply that, in cold blood, she has deserted her husband. He was married to her at the Palace Hotel in this city July 25, 1903. His married life has not been happy."

According to both Bob and his manager, Mrs. Fitzsimmons has not gone away alone. Fighter and manager assert she has as a companion the head of a manufacturing company in Franklin, Pa.

Even before she married him, Bob asserts, his wife had been friendly with this man, and since the marriage he persisted in keeping up her acquaintance with the manufacturer has been a source of constant worry to him.

To-day, when the message came, Bob broke down and cried like a child. As soon as he composed himself he said: "I ought to have known it was coming. Before I married her I knew she and this man had been very friendly. After I married her we were very happy for a time, but she soon seemed to tire of me and to care more for him."

"I did everything in the world for her. I sent her to Paris to study music. I bought jewels for her and gave her all my former wife's jewels on condition that if she should ever be untrue to me she would return them. But all the time I couldn't help but feel everything wasn't right."

"When I went over to Paris to bring her back to New York, a few months ago, I learned the truth. She received a telegram about meeting 'Mat,' and I happened to see it. It was signed 'Your always.'"

"Who is this 'Always'?" I asked. "Is it that man?" She couldn't deny it.

"When I left her to come out for this fight I fitted up beautiful apartments for her in New York, with a piano and everything that she would need for the study of music."

"She hasn't written more than once or twice, and there wasn't a word of love in her letters. I wanted to hear something from her, and so, a week ago last Monday, I wired her to let me know whether she was sick or not."

"I didn't get any answer. I wired again. For five days I kept sending messages without getting any answers. Finally the day of the fight a telegram came from her. It read: 'I am same, win or lose. Win.'"

"That was the last I heard till this message came to Friedman."

All the sports felt very sorry for Fitz. They sympathized with him to-day, but condolences didn't do the old man any good. He wept and wouldn't be comforted.

At the Hotel Portland, 137 West Forty-seventh street, where Fitzsimmons and his wife had a suite of rooms, it was said last night that Mrs. Fitzsimmons had left a couple of days ago to spend the holidays and that she had left no address.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons was Julia Gifford and was playing in a "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" company when the prize-fighter met her. She is about 27 years old and is a little woman with bright, golden hair. She has an excellent soprano voice and is rather pretty. Fitzsimmons and Miss Gifford were quarreled about three years ago, or just after the Cornishman's second wife died. The second wife was Miss Rose Julian, a sister of Martin Julian, who acted formerly as Fitzsimmons' manager. About four months after Rose Julian died Bob married Miss Gifford.

The pair were apparently much attached to each other and were often seen together at the uptown hotels. Last season and this year they had a melodrama called "A Fight for Love."

Fitz closed his season about seven weeks ago to go to San Francisco and prepare for his battle with Jack O'Brien.

Last summer Fitzsimmons had some trouble with his wife, who, it appears, has aspirations for the operatic stage. She left him rather suddenly and went to Paris. Fitzsimmons followed "Bess" and the two returned together, apparently reconciled. Mrs. Fitzsimmons' only explanation was that she went to Paris to make arrangements to study music and have her voice cultivated. Fitzsimmons was satisfied to do this and had a talk with a promoter about settling permanently in Paris and starting a boxing school. But he was unable to cancel his booking for his play and had to come back to America.

Fitzsimmons' friends here say he has wife had a suite of rooms. He owned a house at Bensonhurst and had considerable money in bank when his wife Rose died, but as all the property was in her name it went to their children, not to him. Some arrangement was reached about the cash, but he holds the real estate, valued at about \$18,000, as guardian for these children; Bob, Martin and Rose, who are now at school in New Jersey. His current wife and they did not accumulate to any great extent.

CARNEGIE LAY CORNERSTONE.

Engineers' Club Well Started by Mrs. Carnegie, Mr. Carnegie Approving.

The cornerstone of the new Engineers' Club at 82-34 West Fortieth street was laid yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. This is the building to which Mr. Carnegie gave \$500,000 last year. It is to take the place of the present building at 374 Fifth avenue.

There were hardly any ceremonies over the cornerstone. Mrs. Carnegie spread the mortar and Mr. Carnegie tapped the stone with a trowel.

As a souvenir Mrs. Carnegie drew, I declare you to be laid well and truly," he said.

Mr. Carnegie asked the contractor, W. L. Crow, how soon the building would be done. "As soon as you give us the steel," was the answer.

Royal Blue Tours to Washington.

Only 612 from New York, all expenses, including rail and motor fares, Dec. 27, Jan. 11 and 23, Feb. 10, March 10, 15, April 19, 26, May 10, Baltimore & Ohio Ticket Office, 424 and 426 Broadway.—Advs.

MRS. COREY'S ULTIMATUM.

Demands That Her Husband Live With Her and Make Her a Wife in Fact.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—There is a hitch in the proceedings toward a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corey. Mrs. Corey has demanded that her husband go further than he has signified any willingness to do. She will not accept the \$10,000 offered and his assurance that he has given up Mabelle Guinan, etc., unless he also agrees to live with her and to treat her as his wife.

This ultimatum has been passed up to the husband by the one entrusted with making the deal, and the silence of Corey settles like a wet blanket over the portion of Braddock which had felt secure in the belief that there would be a happy reunion.

Mrs. Corey has emphasized to her friends that she is not influenced by money. The \$10,000 means simply that, in cold blood, she has deserted her husband. He was married to her at the Palace Hotel in this city July 25, 1903. His married life has not been happy."

According to both Bob and his manager, Mrs. Fitzsimmons has not gone away alone. Fighter and manager assert she has as a companion the head of a manufacturing company in Franklin, Pa.

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OHIO INDICTS BRIDGE TRUST.

Companies Alleged to Have Combined to Hold Up Courts.

NAPOLEON, Ohio, Dec. 23.—The Grand Jury has returned eighteen indictments against Ohio bridge companies for alleged violations of the Valentine anti-trust law.

The companies indicted are the Adams Bros. Company Bridge and Iron Works, J. T. Adams, Jr., agent; the Crescent Bridge Company of Cincinnati, W. W. Mills, agent; the Bellefontaine Bridge Company, J. M. Fronzer, agent; Indiana Bridge Company, J. T. Morgan, agent; Champion Bridge Company, E. P. Hampshire, agent; Massillon Bridge Company, J. J. Swigert, agent; Huston and Cleveland Bridge Company, R. W. Huston, agent; Canton Bridge Company, H. G. Havermond, agent; King Bridge Company, Cleveland, E. J. Newton, agent.

The companies are charged with forming a combination to keep up prices and to control the market. It is asserted that they have done this completely at their mercy. The State, it is asserted, has been divided into districts by the bridge companies and certain companies assigned to certain districts thereby killing all competition on bridge work.

It is stated that civil action will be taken against the companies to recover damages.

FIELD LEFT OVER A MILLION.

Administrator Appointed for Estate of Accident Victim.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Letters of administration in the estate of Marshall Field, Jr., have been granted to Arthur D. Jones and Stanley Field. Marshall Field is named as guardian over his three grandchildren—Marshall Field 3d, Henry Field, 10 years old, and Gwendolin Field, 4 years old. The value of the personal estate is \$1,450,000 and the real estate is placed at \$75,000. Bonds were furnished to the amount of \$2,500,000, with Marshall Field and John G. Dewey as sureties.

DEWEY'S CLARKE OR SALIERE PUNCE.

Superior Court Judge and Receiver. H. T. Dewey & Son Co., 18 Broadway, N. Y. City.

BURGLAR AND BUTLER BATTLE

WRESTLE AND PUNCH ALL OVER MR. DEARBORN'S HOUSE.

Marauder Gets Off With \$150 of Servants' Money and Valuables—Hawaii Steamship President Was Dressing Christmas Tree—Police There After a While.

George S. Dearborn, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, and his wife were on the third floor of their residence at 23 East Sixty-third street dressing a Christmas tree last night when a burglar was busy on the floor above ransacking the servants' rooms. The burglar made his escape with \$150 worth of booty after a tussle with Louis Beard, Mr. Dearborn's butler.

Beard went to his room on the top floor to dress shortly before dinner was to be served. In going to his room he heard noise in one of the women servants' rooms. He knew the woman was in the basement and when he pushed open her door to investigate he was confronted by a muffled.