# CZAR HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

## PETERHOF PLOT DISCOVERED AT THE LAST MOMENT.

**Premier Now Engaged in Overhauling the Political Police—Many Arrests Made but Terrorist Leaders Escape—Spread of Revolt Among the Peasants.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Amid the universal sedition in Russia the whole attention and energy of the Government is now directed toward thwarting a great central terrorist plot against the life of the Emperor. The authorities have been appalled to learn in the last few days that all the elaborate machinery for the protection of the royal family is ineffective and it was only by an almost accidental discovery in the nick of time that the Czar's life was saved.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of THE SUN wires that Premier Stolypin and M. Izavolsky, Minister of Foreign Affairs, went to-day in an Admiralty yacht to consult the Czar aboard the royal yacht Standardt. It is understood that the Premier advised the Emperor to remain away until the situation is better in hand.

In the meantime M. Stolypin is engaged in a radical overhauling of the political police. He has summoned the ex-chiefs who were retired after the assassination of M. de Plehve to assist in strengthening the Emperor's defences.

The Premier severely condemns the present police authorities for their inability to reach the real centre of the terrorist organization. They have captured many bomb makers and throwers, but have utterly failed to reach the men whose orders those arrested have been obeying. M. Durnova, the Minister of the Interior, is participating in the efforts to reorganize the secret police.

The story of revolution day by day in Russia is best told at the present stage by a series of incidents. Three peasants charged with mutilating ikons in a church window were court-martialled this week, sentenced to death for sacrilege and lèse majesté and hanged the same day.

A Jew in Odessa on Tuesday killed a policeman who was trying to arrest him. He fled and while doing so fired on his pursuers, killing one and wounding two more policemen. He himself received five shots in the body and was arrested and put in prison. A field court-martial, composed of six high officers, whose names were not divulged, after a short deliberation sentenced the Jew to death. The man, whose condition was hopeless owing to loss of blood, was put on a litter, carried into the prison yard and tied to a post. His last words before he was put to death were:

"I send you, my assassins, my contempt and curse you. Piteous, blind fools, you fancy you have shot down the whole of young Russia with your pogroms and court-martial, but be sure that there are bombs and revolvers enough to deliver our unfortunte country from your bloodstained hands. Now fire."

The soldiers fired three volleys and the Jew was dead.

The *Times* continues its remarkable series of articles from the interior of Russia showing that there is an almost unanimous revolutionary spirit among the peasantry. The following excerpt gives a vivid idea of the latest revelations:

"Two terrorisms are at the present moment striving for the mastery in Russia, and it is the bureaucratic rather than the revolutionary which strikes uselessly and capriciously and stoops to mean victims. The authors of the Viborg manifesto are at liberty, but those who print and circulate it fill the jails by thousands and miserable Jews, students and hysterical women are the mean victims of the Government. Even when punishment falls where it is due it is often administered in a manner that leads to general palliation of the crime and even sometimes to apotheosis of the criminal.

"I spent a few days among a household of which the younger members at least had been made revolutionaries by having their feelings wrought upon by the sight of men with 'wolf' passports, to which I referred in my last article. Some of these unfortunate 'wolves' often present themselves at a door begging bread. They cannot be given work or shelter for more than a night without a breach of the law and thus law abiding Russian subjects are compelled to become participators in what they feel to be a crime against these men, however heinous their offence may have been.

"I myself have seen another wolf since I last wrote. This one did not cry 'Hands up!' but he cried like a child as he showed his feet, which were sore with much travel, and complained that he must still move on. He had been sent to Perm, thence to Odessa, and was now tramping on under orders to Kazan, whence he may be sent to Vladivostok or anywhere else in the Russian Empire, excepting always Nijni Novgorod which is his home, where he had eaten the fruit of the forbidden tree of knowledge of political rights and from which paradise he had been driven forth, his passport being a flaming sword forbidding his return. It is said that M. Sipiaguine, when Minister of the Interior with perverse ingenuity invented the wolf's passport and that it was for that crime that he was assassinated. It breeds assassins to this day.

"Take the case of Marie Spiridonova. I have never heard of her before the other week, when I was in the Government of Tamboff, and there it is difficult to hear of any one else. If the truth must be told even I, who have learned the wisdom of throwing many grains of salt upon popular tales and who am old fashioned enough to place assassination from whatever motive in the category of cardinal sins, am strangely wrought upon by all that I hear of this girl who killed the Vice-Governor of Tamboff.

"I am told that Abramoff, a Cossack officer, and Zkdanoff, a police officer, insulted and tortured her in prison, stripped her naked and branded her body with lighted cigarettes, broke the joints of her fingers and gouged out one of her eyes, so that when her mother saw her in jail she failed to recognize her child. I cannot believe that these barbarities were committed, but a letter is in circulation in which they are alleged, and it purports to have been written by Marie Spiridonova herself, and the Cossack and police officer have both been assassinated on the faith of her word.

"She was condemned to Siberian exile. The story of her deed preceded her and she was acclaimed as a heroine en route. At Kurgan, when she passed through, the people of the district crowded around her and compelled the guards to allow her to deliver a speech. Blood oozed from her mouth as she spoke. Her concluding words were: 'My exile will not be long. In five years I shall be back and then our dear country will be free.'

"Meantime famine, discontent and disorder are in all the Volga provinces from Nijni Novgorod to Astrakhan. Columns might be filled with accounts from all parts but the purpose of this article will better be fulfilled by a summary of incidents which illustrate the general situation:

"1. Some priests are openly identifying themselves with the revolutionary movement. For instance, in Tchispopol Father Anastasieff, whom I happened to meet in his own parish some years ago, was committed to prison, where he has since died, for reading the Viborg manifesto to his people. His deacon, under whose leadership the people rose in defence of their priest, was killed in a struggle with the police.

"2. Many villagers who are versed in French Revolutionary lore have styled the village bell the tocsin and assemble armed at its summons when any police or military attack is to be resisted. At Buratoff the villagers who had been summoned by the tocsin meted out punishment to some officious policemen who had fired upon some children who were singing the 'Marseillaise.' In the village of Ivanovka when an attempt was made to arrest a teacher the tocsin was sounded and the police were repulsed. At the summons of the tocsin the constituents of ex-Deputy Dietz broke open the prison doors and set him free. This new use of the long disused village bell has spread to other governments, and in Poltava the police arrested the tocsin and so silenced its revolutionary tongue.

"3. Some peasants are attempting moral reform for political ends. In the village of Rakitnais the Mir, desirous of withholding even indirect taxes from the Government, requested the zemskinatchalnik to remove the State vodka store and to authorize the village staroeta to impose penalties upon any person who may partake of vodka.

"4. The Finnish tribes in the Volga provinces are joining forces with their Russian neighbors against the Government.

"5. Although the newspapers cry out against repression, freedom of the press, however much it may have been restricted since the Duma was dissolved, is immeasurably greater than was ever hoped for when I was here five years ago."

## GAY TIMES IN ENGLISH SOCIETY.

**Leapfrog After Dinner a Favorite Amusement, Says "Vanity Fair."**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Father Vaughan's sermons to the smart set last season, which attracted so much comment, have already been mentioned in THE SUN. A writer in *Vanity Fair* this week, referring to Father Vaughan's attacks on horseplay in country houses, says the reverend gentleman has not exaggerated the facts. This writer says:

"The country house season is now in full swing. The play which is sometimes indulged in is in many cases merely of a rough boyish description. For instance, there is a case of the guests at a certain house playing leapfrog in the hall after dinner. The hostess bore a great name and many of the guests were well known men and women of society.

"But the leapfrog game is of great refinement and eminent good taste compared with other so-called amusements which have come to the writer's own notice. The following are two instances:

"A girl well known in a certain hunting circle told me that she had been staying with some people in a certain country house. After dinner a man came up to her in the billiard room and said, 'Now let me weigh you, Miss X. I will carry you across the room.' There were weighing scales in the room, but she laughingly and quite good naturedly refused. He then actually said: 'Well, look here, if you don't let me carry you I shall empty my whiskey and soda down the back of your pretty white frock.'

"The girl, who never for a moment supposed that the man was in earnest, said, 'All right, you can; but I shan't be weighed.' A moment later he actually turned at least half of the whiskey and soda down the back of her neck amid roars of laughter by every one.

"The other story was related to me by a male relation of my own. He was staying with a very well known hostess. After dinner a woman who sat next to him during a slightly heated argument lifted her finger bowl and poured water down his neck. His retaliation was to put the whole of his grape skins down the back of her dress."

## ARMENIANS ON NEW TACK.

**Seek Union of All Discontented Classes to Force Reforms From Sultan.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—The Armenian question may now be on the eve of entering a new phase. Hitherto the leaders have resorted to two methods of agitation; the revolutionary propaganda and appeals to the great Powers. Their great policy has been to kill Turks and Kurds whenever the opportunity offered. These killings provoked attacks on defenceless villagers by the enraged Moslems, who took vengeance with such awful barbarity that it was believed the Powers would certainly interfere in the name of humanity as they did in the case of Bulgaria.

The Armenian leaders at last seem to recognize that these methods not only gain nothing for their cause but prejudice it, and they have now decided upon an entirely new course of proceeding. Instead of relying on a revolution or the intervention of the Powers they will now endeavor to bring about a union of all Armenians with all other dissatisfied elements in the Ottoman Empire, both Mohammedans and Christians, whose aim will be to bring about by domestic pressure the introduction of reforms. An association of such magnitude, embracing many millions of Ottoman subjects, would certainly be a factor which the Sultan could not afford to ignore.

The foregoing is the tenor of numerous appeals which the Armenians have recently published simultaneously in the Caucasus, Persia, Paris and London and smuggled by wholesale into the Armenian provinces of Turkey.

## ANARCHY RULES MOROCCO.

**Delay in Organizing International Police Increases Danger.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Anarchy has become well nigh supreme in Morocco in the last few weeks. First there was a raid by a Berber chief upon Mogador and now comes the news of a serious riot at Casa Blanca, where a Maclain sorcerer from Sahara looted a French store, wounded several Europeans and endeavored to start an anti-Christian uprising. The truth is the Sultan is utterly powerless to suppress lawlessness and a serious general insurrection seems imminent.

France is largely to blame for this state of things. The Government allowed the Chamber of Deputies to adjourn in July without passing the necessary bill to establish the Franco-Spanish police authorized by the Algeciras conference and nothing has yet been done. The authorities are now alive to the crisis and the necessary legislation will be rushed through next month, but several weeks must elapse before an effective force can be organized to restore order. Meantime foreign business enterprises in Morocco, to say nothing of the lives of Europeans, are in a precarious situation.

# CHURCH LAW DEBATE GOES ON

## FRENCH NOW BLAME CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL.

**Attack Papal Secretary of State on Personal Grounds—Opinion Divided On Result of Government Enforcement of the Law—Appeals for Moderation.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—There is no let up in the editorial discussion of the Church crisis, and no change in the multiplicity of antagonistic opinions. One says the associations law provides every means for its own enforcement and that the regulations will be carried out tranquilly, and another that the Government will not dare to cause the upheaval which would be sure to follow its enforcement.

The *Rappel* appeals for moderation on both sides in much the same tone of President Roosevelt's New York address a few years ago, in which he pleaded for righteousness but deplored those who let virtue interfere with efficiency. The *Rappel* asks us not to demand of humanity perfection which does not belong to it, adding: "Passion is necessary to man; too great a desire to attain perfection is folly."

The discussion in Paris is turning to a more or less personal analysis of Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, to whom the attitude of the Pope's encyclical is ascribed, and Paris hears that there is the same disposition toward Cardinal Merry del Val in Madrid, where the Church question is becoming acute. The Paris papers treat him as another Father Joseph and headline him as *Eminence Grise*.

The *Matin* in a similar spirit describes him as tasting material joys and spending his time in jollification at Castel Gandolfo while a grave crisis confronts the Church and France. There, the *Matin* says, he picnics sportively, enjoying the amber wine of Castelli, his favorite companions being students of the American college. The *Matin* quotes the Archbishop of Albano as commenting on Merry del Val's merry-making by saying: "Oh, he's a young man."

Paris hears that Spanish prelates who dandled Cardinal Merry del Val on their knees are indisposed to be ruled by his direction and comment similarly on his youthfulness.

## ENGLISH OFF THE BEATEN PATH.

**Criticised for Turning From Switzerland's Beauty Spots for Places Just New.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—On revisiting Switzerland after many years the famous Positivist, Frederic Harrison, who is now in his seventy-fifth year, writes a long letter to the *Times* lamenting the fact that the English people of to-day are neglecting the most interesting, the most historical and beautiful places in Switzerland.

In the days of his youth, he says, three-fourths of the travellers met with were English. Now in the most familiar haunts they number only one-fifth or even one-tenth.

This neglect of the true beauties of the Alps Mr. Harrison ascribes to two causes. The first is that modern English men and women are afraid of doing anything which is "not the correct thing," and so they are ashamed of the "vulgarity" of being seen at Zurich, Lucerne or St. Gallen, and so lose some of the most unforgetable experiences the earth has to offer for fear their set at home would hold them cheap in not trying to see something new.

A second reason is that the modern athletic Englishmen who go to Switzerland confine themselves to the snow peaks. "They," says Mr. Harrison, "turn the eternal mountains, vocal with all the most majestic stirring appeals to the human spirit, to a mere track on which muscular lads and mannish maidens can exhibit their prowess. Such as these will spend a month in Switzerland and go home as blind and unconscious to its historic relics and lovely landscapes as a St. Bernard dog or a Chamonix mule."

Apropos of the foregoing, another correspondent describes how he met an observant Belgian in Denmark in August who said that if he were taken anywhere in Switzerland blindfolded he could tell from the conversation around him whether he was on high or low ground. If the prevailing language was English, spoken by Englishmen, he would know immediately that he was high up. If it were German or English, spoken by Americans, he would know that he was in the valleys. He further observed that Americans liked "sitting around." The world regards the modern Englishman as one with a craving for something new in travel.

It is interesting in connection with Mr. Harrison's remarks to notice the popularity of Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, as a winter resort. English visitors are increasing to such an extent that it has been found necessary to increase the railway service and the hotel accommodations. The Falls quite recently only had a temporary railway station and a temporary hotel. Now substantial structures form the nucleus of a future Brighton on the Zambesi. A first class return fare from London costs £102. The hotel charges average about 22 shillings a day.

## PARIS TO HAVE "CLOSED" SUNDAY.

**Chief of Police Will Enforce Law Giving Employees a Day of Rest.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The indications are that Paris will be more like an English or American city in some respects to-morrow than ever before, for Prefect of Police Lepine, who this week has been publicly called the most powerful man in France, with his absolute command of 12,000 men, has given a decision under which many business houses must close under the provisions of the law for a weekly day of rest for employees. The request of many houses which desire to give a day's rest to employees in rotation was denied and the police have been ordered to see that the provisions of the law are rigorously adhered to.

A curious feature of the law has been pointed out. It does not mention proprietors in decreeing a day of repose, only specifying employees; so small merchants who do their own work may open if they desire. In one regard Paris under M. Lepine's decision to-morrow will suggest conditions which once prevailed in New York before consolidation into the greater city, when on Sundays Brooklynites went to New York to be shaved in the morning and New Yorkers went to Brooklyn for their beer. In the rich districts of Paris the barbers must close on Sunday, but the poorer ones who do their own work may remain open.

## EDNA MAY RESIGNS IN A HUFF.

**Angry Because Camille Clifford Was Featured in London Production.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Edna May has resigned her part in "The Belle of Mayfair" at the Vaudeville Theatre. She charges the management with unduly featuring Camille Clifford, although she, Miss May, was the star of the piece and received the highest salary—£200 a week.

When she remonstrated, Miss May says, she was told that owing to Miss Clifford's engagement to the son of a peer she is a drawing card and must be advertised. This left Miss May no alternative, she says, but to resign, which she has done. She declares emphatically that her action was not dictated by jealousy.

## BOMB THROWN AT GOVERNOR.

**Attempted Assassination at Riga Falls—More Arrests in St. Petersburg.**

*Special Cable Despatches to* THE SUN.

RIGA, Sept. 22.—While Governor-General Sollohub was walking in the street to-day a bomb was hurled at him from a window. A shop window was broken, but nobody was injured. The house from which the bomb was thrown was searched, but the person who threw the missile was not discovered.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22.—Twelve additional arrests have been made in connection with the bomb outrage at the residence of Premier Stolypin some weeks ago. All the persons arrested admitted complicity in the affair. The head of the organization is a Jewess.


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