

TERRORISTS' FOE RULES MOSCOW

Czar Appoints as Governor General Man Who Helped Suppress Nihilists.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—The post of governor-general of Moscow, which was temporarily abolished Jan. 13, has been re-established by imperial decree, and General Kozloff, former chief of the Moscow police, has been appointed to the post. The administrative control of the police remains in the hands of General Wolkov, who was appointed prefect in January, but the police will be under the general supervision of the governor-general. Kozloff's appointment as governor-general of Moscow upon the eve of the expected troubles at Easter and on May Day, also accompanied by a re-appointment of Nicholas to the post of the "great interior reforms" contemplated by him, leaves no doubt of his purpose first to restore tranquility with a firm hand. Kozloff distinguished himself during the Nihilist conspiracies twenty-five years ago by hunting down conspirators. This resulted in an attempt upon his life. The public generally interprets his summons from retirement at the age of 63 as a recognition that the harsh measures of repression then sanctioned are to be revived. The government, however, takes the position that the execution of the reforms is imperative and that the present agitation and excitement are quieted. With General Treppoff in St. Petersburg and Kozloff in Moscow it is considered that public safety in the two capitals is assured. The liberals consider the appointment another reactionary step. A prominent liberal said: "We expected the proclamation of general amnesty for political prisoners as an Easter gift. Instead the emperor gives us Kozloff."

Fear Popular Outbreak. Consternation has been caused by the publication in this morning's papers of renewed rumors of an impending popular outbreak, which, it is feared, the slightest incident, accidental or malevolent, among the vast congregations that will attend the churches on Saturday night may cause. The mayor is being urged to convene the municipal council, and take special measures to cope with the situation, and it is expected that the prefect of police will issue a reassuring proclamation. The excitement, however, is so great that it would have little effect. The exodus at Easter will be unprecedented. All the neighboring resorts have already been engaged, while reports from the provinces indicate similar fears. There is a somewhat increased impression that the police are inciting the masses against the intellectual classes. Governor General Treppoff declares emphatically that there is absolutely no occasion for fear.

Kozloff a Veteran.

Kozloff's entire career has been spent in the police or gendarmerie, beginning as assistant chief of police in 1861, and later, in the exciting nihilistic days, alternating as chief of police of Moscow and St. Petersburg. Kozloff's service as chief of police of St. Petersburg covered the period following the assassination of Alexander II. in 1881, after Alexander III. had thrown over General Loris Melkoff, the famous socialist and statesman, who was minister of the interior, and other liberal advisers of his father and had surrendered to M. Pobiedonostoff, the reactionary party. He retired after crushing the nihilistic conspiracies. He was the head of the celebrated committee of public safety of twenty-five persons, all appearing on all orders. Kozloff means good, and the public sarcastically denominated his proclamations "Orders of Kozloff" and his twenty-five assistants "The Committee."

New Elevator to Women's Floor At the Plymouth Corner Entrance.

SHOWGIRL TO REST CASE ON ACCUSERS New York, April 27.—Unless the prosecution has some striking evidence discovered since the trial which has been zealously concealed, Nan Patterson's fate probably will be entrusted to the jury on the day of her acquittal, her accusers. Yesterday, when Stern failed to identify either J. Morgan Smith, Mrs. Smith or Miss Patterson as persons present at the scene of the murder which killed Young was purchased, Abraham Levy, Miss Patterson's counsel, said he was convinced the state's case had fallen flat.

Unhappy Women!

No woman can be happy when her health is undermined. No woman can have good health while she suffers from female weakness, inflammation, ulceration or any disease of the delicate womanly organs. Nervous, sleepless, fretful, suffering in body and mind, she does not live but only exists. More than one million such women have found a perfect and permanent cure in their diseased condition in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Women cured by this remedy say it is a "wonderful medicine," so perfectly does it restore them to health and comeliness.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription," neither does it contain opium, cocaine, nor any other harmful drug. It is in the strictest sense, an honest, temperance medicine. Its ingredients are purely vegetable, and it will agree with the most delicate constitution. Don't be hypnotized, or over-pressed into accepting a substitute for this medicine. It has a record that is worth far more than any difference in price. Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, either personally, or by letter, absolutely without charge or fee, thus avoiding the unpleasant questioning, offensive examinations and obnoxious local treatments so often necessary by many local practitioners. All correspondence treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without delay and without cost to Dr. V. C. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

These tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules regulate the stomach, cure constipation and bad bowels, cure flatulence and acid breath. One or two for laxative, three or four for cathartic. This great family Doctor Book FREE on receipt of one-cent postage stamps to cover cost of mailing, or, in the cloth binding \$1.00. Address Dr. V. C. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

RUSSIANS SEIZE ISLAND AS BASE

Cut Cables to Hainan, Chinese Territory, to Hide Rojostvenky's Operations.

New York Sun Special Service. London, April 27.—The Daily Mail this morning prints a dispatch from its Hongkong correspondent stating that the cable to the island of Hainan has been cut by Russian agents. While this has been done, presumably to conceal the movements of Rojostvenky's squadron, it also gives a distinct clue to the plans of the Russian commander. The island of Hainan lies across the entrance to the gulf of Tonquin and is about six hundred and fifty miles south-east of the Philippine islands, which are generally accepted to be the rendezvous of Togo's battleship squadron, the cruiser division of his fleet being understood to be guarding the Basche channel, which the exit from the China sea to the south of Formosa and the island of Luzon.

England Showed Her Intentions. The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph says that, during the latter stage of the recent neutrality crisis, Great Britain intimated her intention of supporting Japan. The British warships left Hongkong on April 19 at full speed for Kamranh bay. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph reports that the difficulties between France and Japan occasioned by Rojostvenky's stay at Kamranh bay are not yet settled. He adds that serious complications seem likely to mark the closing phase of the campaign.

FLEET STILL NEAR KAMRANH ROJOSTVENKY BELIEVED TO BE WAITING FOR NEBOGATOFF.

Kamranh Bay, via Saigon, Cochinchina, April 27.—The only ships remaining in Kamranh bay are four German transports. All the rest of the transports and the Russian hospital ship Orel and other vessels left behind by Admiral Rojostvenky left the bay yesterday morning. This fleet is now assembled outside the bay and forms an extended line stretching from Cape Yantara to the head of the Kamranh peninsula. Torpedo boats are scouting in all directions. The ships seem to be awaiting Vice Admiral Nebogatoff's division. The French cruiser Descartes, having on board Admiral de Jonquieres, the French commander in these waters, returned to Nha Trang, near Kamranh bay, after steaming round the Russian squadron, and subsequently returned to Saigon.

SCHWAB LANDS CONTRACT Will Built Big Ships of New Type for Russia.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—American superiority over foreign rivals again triumphs in the complete success which has attended the service of Charles M. Schwab to St. Petersburg. Mr. Schwab's negotiations with the Russian admiralty have resulted in the practical conclusion of an arrangement for the construction of a number of a formidable line of battleships of a type which probably will startle the world. They will be mostly 16,000-ton vessels of enormous horsepower, of a peculiar type, combining the projectile-resisting power of the battleship with the speed and wide radius of action of cruisers. They will be delivered fully equipped as to armor and ordnance.

Nebogatoff Not Due Yet.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—According to the calculations of the naval staff, Vice Admiral Nebogatoff, who left Japan, from the island of Kamranh, has been making 200 knots a day, and could not unite his division with Vice Admiral Rojostvenky's until May 6. The general opinion is that their junction is assured on the theory that Admiral Togo would not dare to risk sailing south to meet Nebogatoff, and that the latter would leave the bay to Vladivostok open to Rojostvenky.

Fleets Said to Have Joined.

Tsing-tau, Shantung Peninsula, China, April 27.—A private telegram received here says that Nebogatoff's detachment has joined Admiral Rojostvenky's fleet.

MILWAUKEE HAS A \$300,000 FIRE

Hansen Empire Fur Co. and Wm. Rohlfing & Co., Piano Dealers, Chief Sufferers.

Milwaukee, April 27.—Fire today gutted the north half of the five-story structure of the Hansen Empire fur company, 375-377 East Water street, between Wisconsin and Michigan streets, and badly damaged the stock in the piano warehouse of William Rohlfing & Co., 373 East Water street, occupying the south half of the building, causing a combined loss estimated at \$300,000; fully covered by insurance.

IOWA STATE HOSPITAL WING FALLS; 7 INJURED Des Moines, April 27.—The east wing of the new building for the insane at Clarinda collapsed today, slightly injuring seven persons.

SENSATION SPRING IN THE KOCH CASE

Continued from First Page.

the first, second and third fingers of Dr. Koch's right hand. He said they appeared to be fresh, were about the size of the end of a lead pencil and about as deep as the skin. Asked by General Childs whether there were any other marks on the hand, Chief Klaus said there was a scratch on the palm of the hand, about two inches long.

The other part of Chief Klaus's testimony, that which he gave first, related to his observations in the office of Dr. Gebhardt on the night of the murder. His experience as chief of police had prompted him to take careful note of the condition in the office and he gave a description of the same more than any other witness had given.

One feature of his testimony, to which the state attaches importance, relates to the position of the pencil with reference to the body. He said that the pencil was about a foot from the head and about a foot and a quarter from the shoulder. His testimony on this point is taken by the state and the contradiction of Coroner Fritsche's statement that the pencil lay only about three inches from the vest pocket, which seems to warrant the inference that it had fallen out.

Man-Afraid-of-the-Dark.

Joseph Weisenborn, who admitted at the first trial that he was "afraid of the dark," was a greatly misunderstood man. He admitted time and again under cross-examination that he was not scared that night when he went into the office. When asked if it were not true that he had testified at the first trial that he was "afraid of the dark," he said "Oh, I said that just in fun." The courtroom laughed uproariously.

But Senator Somerville was persistent in his questioning as to the policeman's state of mind while he was prowling about the office looking for the murderer. He inveigled the witness into a mumbled confession that "maybe he was just a little scared."

The laughter that followed turned his red face to a paler shade when he insisted on explaining that it was a mistake, and that he was not scared. Policeman Weisenborn declared positively that he did not know what he had given him when he went in ahead of Behnke and Nemo, and that he had given no explanation or made any suggestions that could have been interpreted as an indication that the murderer was still there. This gives rise to the question, "Why did the brawny Nemo take flight?"

General Bobleter a Witness.

Brigadier General Joseph Bobleter of the Minnesota National Guard came over from New Ulm this morning and was called by the state. The important feature of his testimony related to the pencil found in the coat pocket on the first day of the trial former Coroner Fritsche testified that the pencil lay only about three inches from the vest pocket, and that he had seen it protruding from the pocket in the same direction.

Frank Behnke, who broke open the door, testified yesterday that the body of Dr. Gebhardt was in the room, and that Chief of Police Klaus had remarked that it looked something like a man who had been shot. He had seen the body of Dr. Gebhardt in the room, and he heard the remark and hastened to the body to make an inspection.

Feared It Was His Son.

Closer scrutiny failed to make the identification positive, and the general, leaning over in excitement and fear that it was his own son, pulled the papers from the vest pocket to see if they bore any marks. The first glance at them assured them that they were those of Dr. Gebhardt's, and that therefore the body was that of the dentist. So he immediately put the papers back. The important feature of General Bobleter's testimony was the evident indication that this was responsible for the looseness with which the papers were taken by former Coroner Fritsche, who arrived subsequent to that inspection. The general's testimony also showed that the papers were lying in the vest pocket on the south side of the body before the papers were drawn from the pocket.

Vivid Picture Thru Nemo

When Frank Nemo went on the stand this morning in the Koch trial, the listeners in the courtroom were given a vivid picture of the terror which the murderer felt at the moment when he first beheld it. Mr. Nemo is a heavy-set man of 35, above medium height, dark complexion, has black hair and a double chin. He had been in the saloon when Cavanaugh told him in Englebert's saloon that he "believed somebody was being slaughtered over in Dr. Gebhardt's office."

All Were Scared.

"I ducked," said the big man. Elucidating, he said he and Behnke had backed out into the hall because Weisenborn, who had a pistol in his hand, while they were unarmed, "had scared" them. Behnke then went to police headquarters to get a dark lantern and a crow bar, and fifteen men just entering the stairway.

More Evidence as to Time.

Regarding the time, a point which is all-important, Nemo said it was 9:38 or 9:40 when Cavanaugh summoned him from the saloon. He said he had heard Conductor Richardson say it was 9:34.

Did You Have a Drink after that?

That is the question, retorted the witness, Judge Cray, rapped sharply and directed the witness to answer the question.

"No, just one," was the concession. That didn't take long, and then the witness had watched a game of smear for a minute or two before Cavanaugh entered. Remembering what he had done after that, Nemo figured that it was 9:40 when he started across to the office of Dr. Gebhardt. Senator Somerville moved that all of Nemo's testimony relative to the time



JUDGE CRAY

Ole Ulen Not on Hand.

Ole Ulen was called this morning by the state, but did not answer his name. It is probable that he will be sworn this afternoon.

BEHNKE THE HERO

Murderer Might Have Been Caught but for the General Terror.

Mankato, Minn., April 27.—The murderer of Dr. Gebhardt would have been caught red-handed, or someone else would have been killed that night had it not been for the epidemic of timidity. There were Brooks and Cavanaugh hesitating yesterday; there was Lumberman Vogel standing at the foot of the stairs suggesting to Brooks "the propriety of getting some more people," as Attorney Abbott expressed it in a question; there was Nemo, Policeman Weisenborn exclaiming "Oh, mercy!" and kicking at the door, and even after Groceriesman Behnke had pounded down the door and he and the policeman had been for several minutes inside the offices where the murdered man lay, there was Frank Nemo standing at the entrance to the stairway staying the excited crowd from rushing up by his shuddering question, "Do all you fellows want to get shot?"

But Mr. Behnke rushed in. He pushed his way thru the crowd on the sidewalk and ran upstairs, "sensing" the policeman on the landing. He was, indeed, the hero of the occasion, and it is likely that he would have rushed in and tackled the man had he not been so much terrified yesterday, that the murderer was in a trap in the reception room, with every exit, save one by the door where he stood, out off. But Mr. Behnke didn't know about a door that he hadn't noticed connecting the reception room with Dr. Reineke's office. It was thru that door and thru the window leading therefrom that the assassin escaped, presumably even while the citizens were mobilizing their forces in the adjoining room.

All these facts were testified to at yesterday's session, and were elucidated by witnesses examined today.

Who Locked the Doors?

When Policeman Weisenborn reached the top of the stairs, he immediately tried the doors. So Mr. Behnke, who accompanied him, testified. All three doors leading into the connecting offices were locked. The question was not locked when evening. The typesetters in the printing office below said the policeman had no hesitation into the offices and with the same noisy tread. Then, they said, the door banged shut. One seeking an explanation of this phase of the mystery asks if the visitor locked in the door had him when he entered, and under what circumstances, the rocking chair got from the reception room into the operating room.

Murderer Was Leisurely.

These events can be comprehended, but it is not so easy to imagine how the murderer occupied himself from the time of the death of his victim until he had the water in the receptacle. Behnke testified yesterday afternoon that he was certain there was a live man in the offices the moment before he forced an entrance, and that he heard the groaning continued for several minutes, suggesting the possibility that Dr. Gebhardt was tortured before he was killed. The groaning, however, death must have been instantaneous after the wounds were inflicted. The ruffled rug, blood-bespattered and stained, and the general disorder of the room prove that Dr. Gebhardt fought hard for his life.

What Is "Circumstantial"?

The state has said that it has a "strong circumstantial case against Dr. Koch." The defense denies this, but the entire phrase. "What are the 'circumstances'—the main 'circumstances'—which the state has against Koch?" asked Senator Somerville in conversation today.

Helin Wanted by Defense.

On cross-examination McGhee created some amusement by asking the witness at what age he began the study of bullets and bullet-holes. He also asked the witness to explain the meaning of "bulletology," the witness had studied. Helin quired minutely as to the detective's skill, the nature of the targets he used, and similar matters. His purpose was to show, if possible, that the witness did not thoroughly understand the possibilities of deflected bullets. McGhee treated Helin and the counsel for the state to a surprise by stating that Helin would be wanted later as a witness for the defense.

Dead Man's Testimony Discussed.

L. E. Stetler, the special court reporter from Minneapolis who took McGhee's testimony in the preliminary examination, then took the stand and stated that the transcript of the evidence on file was a true and accurate copy of McGhee's preliminary testimony. Some objection was raised by the defense.

Manly positively identified the three prisoners in the preliminary hearing. He was to have been a star witness for

R. Koch ever owned or had that handkerchief.

There is the pencil with the lumberman's advertisement on it, which the state claims dropped from Koch's pocket when he murdered Gebhardt. Of course Dr. Koch had a pencil like that one, but there were many of the same description in circulation, and we assert that Dr. Koch had in his office the one given him on the morning after the murder.

"Squaring" Brooks.

The defense is gradually paving the way for the testimony of Asa P. Brooks. The line of cross-examination by Messrs. Somerville and Abbott indicated plainly their determination to elicit, even from the state's witnesses, statements which will have bearing on what the only man who had a good look at the murderer will have to say when he is placed on the stand.

As to the Murderer's Hat.

The state is expected to use a part of William F. Cavanaugh's testimony of yesterday to aid them in the impeachment of Brooks. Cavanaugh declared that he was in response to Brooks' suggestion that he "get up and look for himself," he saw the live man in the room, or at least his head and shoulders, from the window of the room as he was crossing the room close to the door. This man, he declared, did not have a hat. Brooks' testimony at the first trial was said to be contradictory as to the hat.

Senator Somerville declares, however, that the testimony of the two boys is contradictory. He says that what Brooks really testified was that the murderer "either wore a black slouch hat, pulled down over the back of his head, or wore a heavy shock of dark hair." Any suggestion, therefore, of impeaching Brooks by the aid of this was as ridiculous, the senator said, as any suggestion of impeaching him on any other score.

STREETCAR ROW MAY MEAN NOOSE

Continued from First Page.

Freddie King, for whose murder Kalerwit is now on trial, was the feature of the afternoon session yesterday. The but 10 years old, the boy gave his testimony with a calmness, without hesitation or embarrassment, and withstood most of the clever and bewildering cross-examination of Attorney McGhee.

Superannuated Professors Aided

Each institution participating in the fund shall cast one vote for trustees. The trustees are hereby given full powers to manage the trust in every respect; to fill vacancies of non-ex-officio members, appoint executive committees, employ agents, change securities, and generally speaking to do all things necessary in their judgment to ensure the most efficient administration of the funds.

Expenses of the Scheme.

No trustee shall incur any legal liability flowing from his trusteeship. All traveling and hotel expenses incurred by trustees in the performance of their duties shall be paid from the fund, the expense of wife or daughter accompanying the trustees to the annual meeting included.

List of Trustees.

The trustees, all of whom have accepted appointment, are as follows: President, A. T. Hadley, Yale university, New Haven, Conn.; President Charles William Eliot, Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.; President William R. Harper, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; President Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia university, New York; President Jacob G. Schurman, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; President Woodrow Wilson, Princeton university, Princeton, N. J.; President L. Clark Seelye, Smith college, Northampton, Mass.; Provost Charles C. Harrison, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; President Alex C. Humphreys, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.; Chancellor S. B. McCormick, Western university of Pennsylvania, Allegheny, Pa.; President Edwin Craighead, Tulane university, New Orleans, La.; President H. C. King, Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio; President C. F. Thwing, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio; President Thomas McCreland, Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; President Edwin H. Hughes, De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind.; President H. McClelland Bell, Case western reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio; President George H. Denny, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.; President Peterson, McGill university, Montreal, Can.; President Samuel Plautz, Lawrence university, De Pere, Wis.; President Jacob G. Schurman, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; President Leland Stanford, Jr., university, Palo Alto, Cal.; President W. H. Crawford, Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa.; Henry S. Fritchett, Boston, Mass., president Massachusetts Institute Technology; F. A. Vanderbilt, New York; R. A. Franks, Carnegie, New York; R. A. Franks, Carnegie, New York.

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As a Friday bargain we offer Little Gent's and Yout's' patent leather lace shoes, sizes 9 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 2, value \$1.25 and \$1.35, at pair..... 69c

We also offer 460 pairs of boys slippers for men, women, boys and girls, made of mercerized cotton, in blues and reds, with carpet soles, at pair..... 10c

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