

FORCES UNITED FOR CIVIL WAR

RUSSIANS PLOT IN STOCKHOLM

Largest Congress of Revolutionists in the World Held There.

Effect Powerful Organization for Early Strike at Government.

Sweden Astounded When Secret Is Out—Fears Russia's Wrath.

Special Cable to The Journal. STOCKHOLM, June 23.—In the People's house in the city, right under the noses of the local police and within a day's sail of Russia, has been held the largest congress of Russian revolutionists in the world.

One hundred and forty delegates were present from all parts of the empire. They represented almost as many local organizations of revolutionists. Day after day and night after night they congregated at the hotel without arousing the suspicions of the authorities, and in their deliberations settled all differences and arranged the tactics for continuing the fight against the czar and the aristocrats.

When they had finished and had returned to their homes to carry out the plans agreed upon, a socialist paper in this city, whose editor had been in the confidence of the revolutionists, told all about it. The police and the government were dumbfounded. It is feared that because Sweden did not prevent the congress she may suffer the wrath of Russia.

Scare Had Died Away.

We have been accustomed to see Russian types here and there in Stockholm streets. On account of the insecurity in Russia it was not to be wondered at that many people of that vast empire sought a refuge across the Baltic. At one time it looked like an invasion of fugitive Russians, Poles, Letts and Jews, and the officials here, who always seem to be afraid of offending Russia, took certain measures to make it uncomfortable for some of these strangers by putting them under some rather disagreeable examinations and constant surveillance.

However, the scare died away, and Swedes took no special notice of these swarthy and long-haired individuals who passed quietly along the streets and passed in and out of the People's house, where they seemed to have their headquarters.

But yesterday "Socialdemokraten," the leading socialist paper in Sweden, brought some sensational news under the heading, "The Russian Congress in Stockholm." It told that fifteen days the Russian social democrats had been meeting in this city to make plans for the coming fight. It had been the largest congress of that kind ever held. The 140 delegates present had come from all parts of Russia, even from Siberia and the Caucasus, and represented the Polish, the Letts and the Jewish organizations.

To begin with, they settled all internal differences and arrived at a perfect unity. They were going to leave the revolutionary phrase and give all their interest to revolutionary work. It was admitted that it was a mistake that the social democrats had kept away from the douma elections. In the future that will not be so. All possibilities will be employed to hurry on the revolution and the nearest goal will be that after this douma shall come a constituting national assembly, elected by universal suffrage.

Another thing that is of great importance is that the workmen parties in the Russian empire which have worked beside the Polish, the Letts and also the Jewish "bund," have all united in one social democratic party.

Sweden Astonished.

All this has been done in Stockholm and nobody but those taking part in the congress and the leaders of the social democratic party here have known anything about it. It is a wonder that the secret has been kept. Now when everything is over and the delegates have returned to their own country, the Socialdemokraten tells the news to astonished Sweden.

Some newspapers here prophesy all kinds of things that may happen to Sweden because the police have not kept their eyes open. The police, naturally enough, say that even if they had known that this thing was taking place—they admit that it was quite a surprise to them—they wouldn't have any power to interfere, as the meetings were quite of a private nature.

The government did not know any more about it than the police, and even if they had known, it is said, they could not have prevented the Russians from meeting together privately in a large room and talking about matters that interested them. This view, however, does not convince the people and some officials that the czar may not feel that the government and its agents have not offended him by their neglect.

REBELS AWAITING DOUMA'S SIGNAL

Dictator Chosen and Organized Revolt Against Czar Comes Soon.

Special to The Journal. NEW YORK, June 23.—Ivan Nordny, who represents the military end of the prospective revolution in Russia and who has been making his headquarters here for the last three months, told the newspaper men today how the revolution was to be set on foot.

"We await the word from the douma," he said. "It will probably come some time in the latter part of August. When I say douma I don't mean the douma as a body, but the radicals and constitutional democrats, who sympathize with the revolution and are in the majority."

"A large part of the army and navy are with us, waiting only for the word to mutiny against the government. Almost the entire navy is ready to come over to us. Forty per cent of the artillery are with us. We have three regiments of the imperial guard, including the czar's crack regiment, and the army contains at the present time 25,000 men who have promised to join the revolution."

Dictator Is Chosen.

"A new government will be established immediately in the form of a military dictatorship. The man for dictator has been selected—yes—but his name is a secret. He is a high officer on the general staff of the Russian army."

"When the signal is given the first act will be to seize a certain island in the Baltic sea—the island has been selected, but it is a secret—and make it a naval center. The warships will come here and turn themselves over to aid the revolution."

"The revolution has got to be a civil war, fought along orderly, strategical lines, not a series of outbreaks, as has been the case up to the present time."

Movement to Be Bonded.

"It has been decided to issue \$60,000,000 worth of twenty-year bonds, with interest at 6 per cent, payable in January and July. The proceeds of these bonds will be used to furnish arms and munitions to the fighters."

"The interest will be paid out of the principal for a few years and, when the revolution ceases, the old bonds will be taken up by a new issue from the new government."

"The bonds are to be divided equally between England, France and Germany."

HIS NIECE A BRIDE, AGED MAN KILLS SELF

"Grandpa" Powell Decided He Was a Burden to Friends and Relatives.

Norfolk, Neb., June 23.—"Grandpa" Powell, aged 82, committed suicide at Stuart, Neb., today by shooting himself in the temple because his niece became a bride. He had expected her to live with him and when he received a letter stating that she could not come because she was to marry, he arose from his chair, walked to the barn and sent a bullet into his brain. He decided that he was a burden to his friends and relatives.

PRESIDENT GOING TO THE ISTHMUS

Nation's Executive to See Dirt Fly in the Canal Zone.

Special to The Journal. WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Roosevelt is going to Panama to see the dirt fly. Adding another chapter to his record as a precedent-breaker, he will leave the United States early in November, pay a brief visit to the canal zone, undoubtedly throw a shovelful or more of earth or sand out of the excavation for the big ditch, probably lead Commissioners Shonts and Stevens and others a hot race over the whole route from Panama to Colon, get a personal view of everything that has been done, and is to be done, and return to Washington in time for the meeting of congress in December.

A change in the entire program of executive travel for the next two years has suddenly been made. The president has abandoned his contemplated trip thru the middle-west in the early summer of 1907, which was to embrace visits to several universities and participation in their commencement exercises.

One short trip will be made, however, in May, when the president will attend the semi-centennial of the founding of the first agricultural college and experiment institution in this country at Lansing, Mich. Agricultural education is a subject in which Mr. Roosevelt is particularly interested, so he has decided to make this one exception.

Attendance at the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the new Pennsylvania capitol building at Harrisburg the coming fall, together with the Panama trip, will complete the executive journeys now in prospect.

FLEE FROM TOWN; THINK IT DOOMED

Citizens Desert Village Racked by Explosion, Storm and Flames.

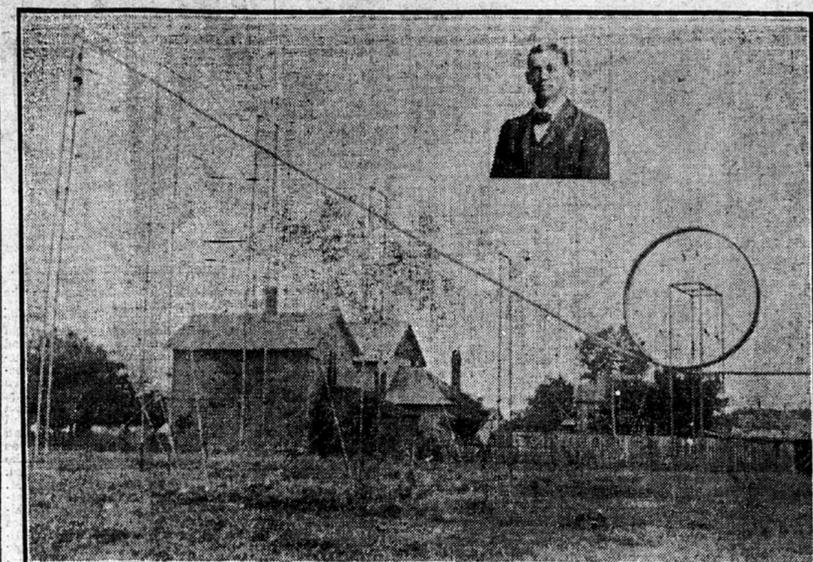
Washington, Pa., June 23.—Following the explosion of 100 quarts of nitroglycerin last night, when the town was shaken from end to end, Cross Creek, twelve miles north of here, was this morning visited by an electric storm which destroyed six large buildings, many smaller ones and almost wiped the community off the map. The inhabitants, panic-stricken by the unusual methods of destruction and believing that the town is doomed, have fled to the fields, where they have taken temporary quarters.

At 5 a.m. today three buildings were struck by lightning simultaneously, and shortly afterwards a half dozen more. Fire swept along the streets of the village, being assisted by an additional lightning stroke. The inhabitants, after the first few minutes, made no effort to subdue the flames, and fled from the town. The loss from fire is estimated at \$50,000.

DUKE WINS SUIT. New York Herald Special Service.

Paris, June 23.—The Duc De Trevis has won his suit against Mlle. Jarre, an actress, to prevent her using "Du Trevis" as a stage name. The civil tribunal ordered the defendant to abandon the name under penalty of \$10 for each infringement and to pay the sum of one franc claimed by the duke as damages.

DEATH ALMOST CLAIMS TEMPTER



JAMES SHINE AND HIS TRAPEZE-LOOP DEVICE.

HURLED THRU AIR BY TRAPEZE LOOP

Minneapolis Man's First Test of His Device Almost Fatal.

TAKING his life in his hands and smiling in the face of death, James Shine tried a rash experiment yesterday afternoon which may cost him his life. He lies at his home, 2824 Twenty-seventh avenue S., in a badly bruised condition. His face is almost literally mashed, his wrists are sore and bruised and he is otherwise badly punished. And with little wonder, for he was thrown against a wooden post with such tremendous impact as to break the timber like a pipe-stem. That he was killed instantly was a miracle. At last reports Mr. Shine was resting comfortably under the care of a surgeon and in spite of his serious injury announced with dogged determination that he would make his dangerous ride again in spite of all consequences.

Mr. Shine, who is a baggageman on the Milwaukee road, for several years has been planning an improvement on the "loop-the-loop" act, which created such a furore a few years ago, and had devised a feat which was doubly dangerous and spectacular. His apparatus is similar to that used in the old "loop-the-loop" act, except that the runway and loop are much narrower.

His Wheeled Trapeze. From a specially constructed car, consisting principally of four small bicycle wheels with a framework for holding them together, hangs a flying trapeze from which the performer is suspended. As the car rushes down the incline the performer hangs at arm's length from the trapeze, and as the other car whirls around inside of the loop the man flies around outside the loop, much in the style of a monster "giant swing," so well known to gymnasts.

The feat is one requiring unbounded courage and presence of mind, as well as great strength of arm and a viselike grip. The apparatus has cost Mr. Shine a vast amount of study and the expenditure of hundreds of dollars. It is set up in the rear of his brother's home at 2828 Twenty-seventh avenue S.

The first experiments were made with a bag of sand fastened to the trapeze with ropes. On one trial the rope broke and the sandbag was hurled with terrific force thru the walls of the shed, as tho it had been a cannonball from a high-power gun.

How He Tempted Death. Yesterday Mr. Shine had planned to give a private exhibition to which were invited representatives of The Journal and Manager Fred Camp of Wonderland. Without intending to do so, Mr. Shine gave his guests the most thrilling exhibition they had ever seen.

He was full of confidence as he climbed the fifty-foot ladder to the top of the incline where his car was fastened. As a measure of precaution he strengthened his hold on the bar with leather straps, but his intention was to discard the straps at the next trial.

When Shine released his car it shot down the incline with lightning speed. Apparently everything was working smoothly, when suddenly, as the car struck the curve of the loop, it stopped and Shine was torn from his hold and hurled with dreadful velocity against a post six inches in diameter. The post snapped off as one would break a match, and one section was thrown against a two-inch pipe with such force as to bend it into the shape of a bow.

Limp, Inert Heap. Shine fell to the ground, a limp heap of humanity. His brother and others

MAN AND WIFE IN SUICIDE COMPACT

Husband Dies, but Woman's Death Is Prevented, Oddly, by Policeman.

Chicago, June 23.—A death compact between man and wife was only half fulfilled today. The total consummation of a double suicide was prevented only by a policeman's arrival at No. 8 Morgan street, just as Fred Van Orman killed himself. Van Orman's wife, saved from dying by her own act, still expressed determination to kill herself and end her troubles.

Van Orman, who was a consumptive and 25 years old, had been ill for three years and incapacitated most of the time from working at his trade as a boxmaker. His wife, Dolly, 23 years old, has been ill for several weeks and she, too, had been unable to add to the family exchequer. The condition of himself and his wife preyed upon the mind of Van Orman to such an extent that he finally told the woman the only solution of their difficulties lay in the pistol. Mrs. Van Orman tried to dissuade her husband.

Argues for Hours. "I will soon be all right," she said. "I will be able to work. Then we can continue to let you go to Colorado and regain your health and after that we can live together again here in Chicago. We must not kill ourselves, for we must live for the sake of our little child." The child is only 2 years old.

Van Orman, however, was determined upon suicide. All Friday evening he argued with his wife and for several hours Saturday morning. Finally he persuaded his wife that the only refuge was to be found by dying together. Mrs. Van Orman at last agreed to die with her husband.

In the meantime, late Friday night, a friend of Van Orman's, Edward McKinney, had been arrested by the police for infraction of the anti-spitting ordinance, and he wanted a friend to bail him out. He thought of Van Orman.

"If you'll go and get Fred Van Orman."

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HOUSE PASSES ITS SUBSTITUTE PURE FOOD BILL

Only Seventeen Dissenting Votes Are Cast Against the Measure.

Differences with Senate May Prevent Its Becoming Law This Session.

Dramatic Scene in Senate When Barnes' Nomination Is Confirmed.

Tillman Waves Torn Skirt of Woman Ejected from White House.

Declares He Will Renew Protest Monday in Open Session.

By Publishers' Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The wheels of congress worked with unusual rapidity today. There was the customary talk, but in both branches important action was taken and every energy seemed to be concentrated towards bringing legislative business to an end for the summer by Friday of next week.

In the senate the agricultural appropriation bill, containing the beef inspection amendment, was finally got to conference after several days' delay and several conference reports acted upon.

It was in the house that interest centered. The substitute for the senate pure food bill was passed after much oratory, and the conference report on the railroad rate bill adopted. This, it is thought, precludes the possibility of the senate demanding that the measure be again sent to conference.

The senate passed a joint resolution directing that the Sulphur Springs reservation in Oklahoma be named "Platt National park," in honor of the late Senator Platt of Connecticut, and "in recognition of his long and distinguished services in behalf of the Indians."

Another joint resolution was adopted directing the president to name a committee to investigate and report on an open fire waterway to connect the waters of Chesapeake and Delaware bays.

Confirms Barnes' Nomination. The senate in secret session confirmed by a vote of 86 to 16 the nomination of B. F. Barnes, an assistant secretary to President Roosevelt, as postmaster at Washington. Mr. Gallagher (N. H.) was the only republican to vote in the negative.

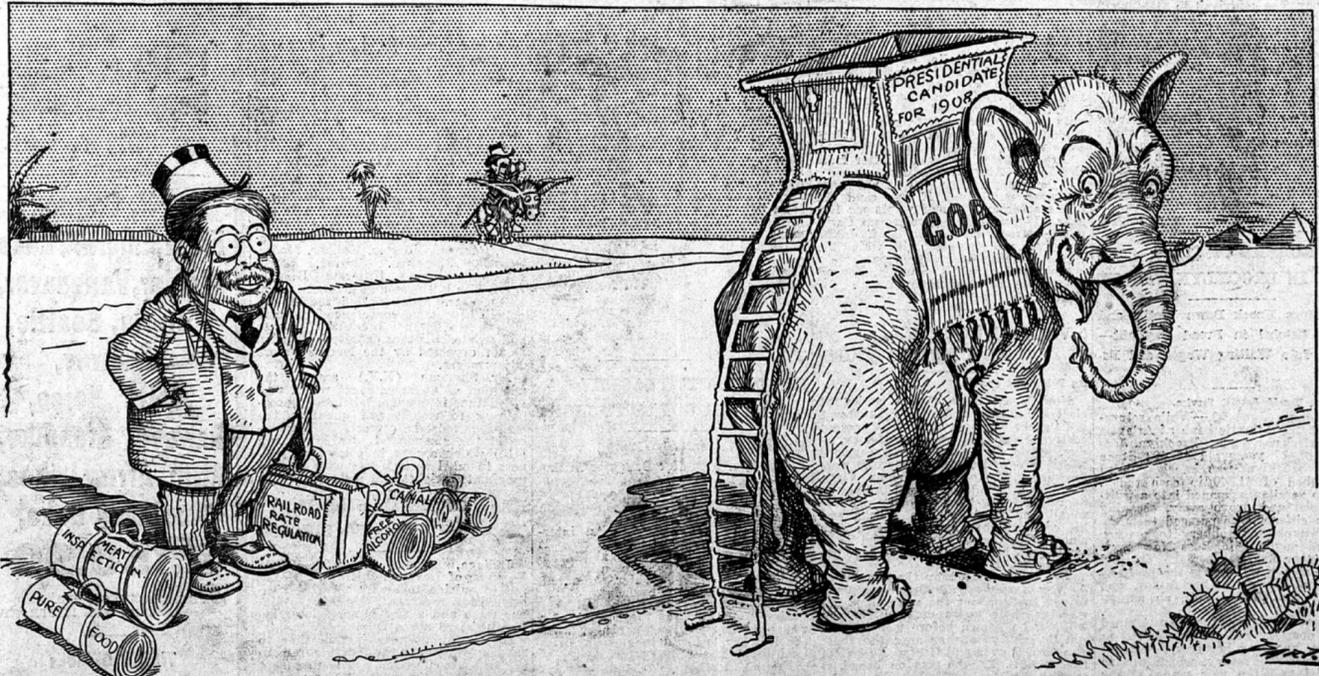
There was voted down, 85 to 17, the motion of Mr. Culberson (Tex.) to recommit the nomination to the post-office committee with instructions to investigate the ejection of Mrs. Minnie Morris from the White House early in the year, which occurred under a misunderstanding, and was attended by harsh treatment by the police. Mrs. Heyburn (Idaho) was the only republican to vote with the democrats in favor of such an investigation.

This is the case that Senator Tillman has held up for months. He made a sensational plea today during which he made an exhibit of the dress and skirt Mrs. Morris wore on that occasion. The dress had a long cross-wise rent, was torn elsewhere and over the front it had a score of muddy footprints, while the back was caked with mud.

Waves Tattered Skirt. Senator Tillman charged that in the removal of Mrs. Morris from the White House grounds she was beaten, trampled upon and finally dragged along the sidewalk the entire length of the grounds to a coach and taken to the house of detention, from which she was soon released when the error was discovered. He laid the order for the woman's arrest upon Secretary Barnes, and harshly criticized the president for not having an investigation of the case ordered. At times Mr. Tillman in his indignation would wave the tattered skirt over his head like a flag. He asserted that on Tuesday he would rise in his seat in open session and display the dress to the public and repeat there what he said behind closed doors so that all the world might know.

It was during the consideration of the beef inspection subject that Mr. Warren (Wyoming) gave some interesting figures in the growth of government expenditures in the past decade. He was urging the government to pay the cost of beef inspection, declaring that if the cost was assessed against the packers the burden would fall upon the stock raisers. He pointed out that in the last ten years miscellaneous appropriations had increased from one-third to three and a third million dollars; that the deficiency appropriations were fifty times larger; that the naval appropriation had increased from \$20,

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PRESIDENTIAL TRANSPORTATION. The G. O. P.—Come, Mr. President, I'll furnish you another free ride if you'll just get aboard.