

BIG STRIKE EMINENT

ALL RUSSIA IN MIDST OF LARGE POLITICAL UPHEAVAL.

Agrarian Troubles Distended and Disorders Are Rife in the Army—Reds Eager to Lift Lid—St. Petersburg Streets Filled with Crowds of Workmen Talking of Political Strike.

St. Petersburg, June 19.—The general situation is hourly growing more disquieting and the country seems to be on the verge of another gigantic upheaval. In St. Petersburg and Moscow the populace is greatly excited, and nothing is talked of except a general political strike which would bring the government to its knees. The proletariat leaders, who have been preparing for months for a blow, believe the moment has come to strike. The agrarian troubles now are sufficiently extended and disorders in the army are rife. The government has openly refused to accede to the demands of parliament, and a rupture is imminent there.

The ultimate plans of the leaders depend upon the success achieved, but if the government is brought down it is not doubted they have determined that they and not parliament shall take over the reins of government and forever enjoy the fruits of victory.

The strikes in St. Petersburg and Moscow, with which the movement was started, while based ostensibly on economic grounds, really are political. The committee of unemployed is only a revolutionary organization, like last fall's committee of workmen. In disguise. The bakers of St. Petersburg and adjoining towns struck today and only the black bread eaten by the poor was sold.

The streets were filled with crowds of workmen.

A correspondent of the Associated Press was stopped today in one of the suburban towns by a workman, who demanded money without the slightest embarrassment. He announced that those who had money might as well divide it as the workmen soon would be able to take what they wanted.

A monster meeting of 15,000 social democrats and workmen held this afternoon at Terioki, Finland, was addressed by members of the group of toll of parliament, and every revolutionary utterance was frantically applauded.

The government appears to be waiting for the blow to fall before raising its hand, and it is reported that the design of several ministers to raise the question of a more active policy during the cabinet meeting yesterday was apparently fruitless. Heavy patrols have been placed in the streets and the railroad stations are occupied by troops, but no action has been taken to stop the agitation. The emperor is reported to be spending most of his time playing tennis at Peterhof.

It is significant as indicating the progress of the revolutionary sentiment that a general strike is expected to be inaugurated on the Nicholas railroad between St. Petersburg and Moscow, which was the only line out of Moscow that was not affected during the uprising last December.

The workmen in the shops of the Syrian & Vlasna railroad have already struck, but apparently the demonstration is premature.

The Reich today again appeals to the emperor to try to save the situation by dismissing Premier Goremykin and placing members of parliament who enjoy a measure of public confidence in possession of the government.

Admiral Alexieff, in command of the fortress at Cronstadt, has received a grim warning in the shape of a coffin, which was delivered at his house.

President Approves.

President Roosevelt has approved the resolution accepting Yosemite valley and the Mariposa big tree grove. In his telegram to the governor Secretary Hitchcock requested that the guardian of the valley, who is appointed by the Yosemite valley commissioners, be withdrawn at once so the federal government may enter without delay into full possession and management.

Kaiser Ignores Precedent.

Berlin.—The court notes with surprise Emperor William's approaching visit to King Haakon of Norway as it is customary for a new sovereign to make the first visit. The probable reason for the step, it is pointed out, is that the emperor desires to set at rest the stories that he is opposed to King Haakon's election and wanted a grandson of King Oscar to be king of Norway.

Lucky Billy Bates.

Red Wing, Minn.—William Bates, a clam fisher, has found a pearl in a clam shell which is said to be the largest fresh water pearl in existence. Its worth is estimated at anywhere between \$10,000 to \$100,000. It is as large as a good sized marble, weighs 85 grains and has a beautiful luster.

H. N. Pillsbury Is Dead.

Harry Nelson Pillsbury, the chess master, died at Philadelphia Sunday of apoplexy after an illness of many months. Pillsbury was born December 5, 1872, at Somerville, Mass., where the body will be taken, the funeral to be held there next Tuesday.

SET FIRE TO JAIL TO ESCAPE.

Instead of Liberty Prisoners Are Burned to Death.

Setting fire to the jail to burn their way to liberty, two prisoners, George Washington and Tom Ladrner, were cremated at Carriere, Miss. The men expected to burn a hole in the roof large enough to crawl through. The flames got beyond their control and the heavy smoke overcame the prisoners. Their weak cries for help attracted a passerby, but when help arrived the prisoners were dead.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Florence Pierce, a western newspaper woman, is the author of a play entitled "The Children of Men," which had its premier in Chicago last week.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Mispah," which abruptly ended its season two or three months ago, will be revived in the fall. In the cast will be Charles Dalton, Elizabeth Kennedy and Francis Losee.

It is said that Eleanor Robson is to create eight new roles next season. Plays are now being written for her by Suro, M. C. Lillian, Presbrey, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Burnett, Zangwill, Rosland and Fitch.

Miss Lulu Glaser has signed a contract with the Bobbs-Merrill company for the dramatic rights of the novel, "The House of One Thousand Candles," by Meredith Nicholson. Miss Glaser does not at present expect to appear in the play herself, but will have it presented early next season.

The Theatrical bank is the name to be given a new financial institution which will be opened this month at Chicago. The new bank is an outcome of the large theatrical merger recently effected by Klaw & Erlanger, B. F. Keith and the managers of the western vaudeville managers' association, and will be financed by the merger. The capital stock will be \$1,000,000, all paid in, and the business of the institution will be made up largely by theatrical managers and professional people who have heretofore had some difficulty in convincing banks of their financial standing or executive ability. The business of the theaters interested amounts to \$5,000,000 a month.

Lew Field is endeavoring to secure Joe Welch, Louise Dressler and Elsie Gray for his new production at the Herald Square theater next fall.

Grace George has closed her season in "The Marriage of William Ashe," and she and her husband, W. A. Brady, plan to spend the summer in Europe.

Anna Held has gone all the producers one better and left them gasping for breath. She has announced that she is going to send all the show girls, who are to appear with her next winter, to Paris to have their gowns made.

Revolutionists Make Claims.

Mexico City.—The revolutionists deny that the Guatemalan government has won any decisive victory as reported in a Panama dispatch. General Toledo is some eight leagues within Guatemalan territory, well entrenched and awaiting a favorable opportunity for a forward movement. It is stated also that Pineda at any time may emerge from the forests of Peton with his force and make a dash for Quetzaltenango, where President Cabrera has a large garrison.

Salvador advises state that the government will declare war openly on Guatemala, in which case the disciplined army of that country will be placed back of the revolution.

Best Shot in the Army.

The complete records of rifle, pistol and carbine firing of the United States army for 1905, which have just been published, show Abraham Hill, a sergeant in the Twenty-fourth Infantry, stationed in the department of Dakota, to be the best shot in the army. The percentage of possible shots made by Hill on slow fire, time fire and skirmish fire was 86.33.

Iowa Pioneer Dead.

Dr. T. J. Caldwell, a millionaire banker and physician, was found dead in bed in his hotel at Adel recently. Dr. Caldwell was prominent in Iowa politics. Death was due to old age.

Longberry to Leave Yale.

At the end of the present college year Professor Thomas Longberry of Yale will terminate his active connection with the university with a service of 35 years.

Leishman Made Ambassador.

The president has signed the senate appointment of John G. A. Leishman to be ambassador to Turkey. Mr. Leishman is now minister to Turkey.

Unusual Interest Attaches to the Graduating Exercises of the Albuquerque, N.M., High School This Year in that the Valedictorian is Sam Ho Kee, a Chinese boy whose exceptional ability has surprised his instructors at every stage of his high school course.

Andrew Lintner Harris, lieutenant governor, who became governor during the balance of the term for which Pattison was elected, is a republican. He was elected lieutenant governor both times that William McKinley was chosen governor.

Ajust Freight Rates in Washington.

An entire new system of freight rates, based on a distance tariff; joint rates on wheat between eastern Washington and Puget sound; terminal rates for Bellingham, putting it on an equality with Seattle, Tacoma and Everett for shipments of grain from eastern Washington. These constitute the principal features of the railroad commission program, this week at Colfax and continuing at Walla Walla next week.

When first taken from the mines opals are so soft that pieces can be picked off with the fingers.

NEW STATE ADDED

OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRITORY AS ONE STATE.

Another Star Added to Flag by President Roosevelt Signing the Statehood Bill—People of Arizona and New Mexico Take a Vote Whether They Will Come in as One State.

Another star was added to the Union Saturday, when President Roosevelt signed the bill admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state. The measure also provides that Arizona and New Mexico may be admitted to statehood as the state of Arizona, provided the people of the territories vote in favor of admission on the terms submitted by congress.

The signing of the bill was made the occasion of an interesting ceremony. Senator Beveridge and Representative Hamilton, chairmen of the senate and house committees on territories, who have worked long and hard for the measure, were present, as also were Delegate McGuire of Oklahoma and a number of residents of Oklahoma; Delegate Andrews of New Mexico, Secretary Loeb and others.

Just before the president signed the bill Ambassador Speck von Sternburg of Germany was ushered into the office, and he, too, witnessed the ceremony.

The president used two pens in signing the measure, writing the first name, "Theodore" with a solid gold pen presented by the people of Arizona; his family name, "Roosevelt," with an eagle's quill taken from an eagle in Oklahoma. After signing the bill the president congratulated Senator Beveridge and Representative Hamilton on the completion of their long and arduous labors in connection with the measure. He also expressed the hope that the people of Arizona and New Mexico would avail themselves of the opportunity to come into the Union as a state. From every viewpoint, he regarded this as the wise thing for them to do, as the opportunity might not come again in a score of years. The president said he has a personal interest in the admission of Arizona and New Mexico, as many of the members of his regiment, the Rough Riders, resided in those territories.

GOV. PATTISON DIES

OHIO'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE PASSES AWAY AT HIS MILFORD HOME.

John M. Pattison, governor of Ohio, died of Bright's disease at 4:20 Monday afternoon at his home in Milford, 14 miles east of Cincinnati. On a beautiful hillside near his home his body will be laid to rest. One week ago the governor was carried into his home, from which he had gone five months before to his inauguration as chief executive of the state, the intervening time having been spent on a bed of pain.

His death came suddenly, and was unexpected even by his physicians and family.

At the governor's bedside when he died were Mrs. Pattison and his two daughters and the nurses.

John Pattison, boy soldier, lawyer, state legislator, member of congress and governor of Ohio, was born in Clermont county, Ohio, June 13, 1847.

He enlisted as a volunteer in the United States army when but 16 years of age, in 1864, and entered college immediately after being mustered out, graduating at the Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, with the class of 1869, having been a college mate of United States Senator James B. Foraker. He was admitted to the bar in 1872, and elected to the lower house of the Ohio legislature in 1873. From 1874 to 1878 he was the attorney for the committee of safety at Cincinnati. He became a member of the Ohio senate in 1890, and was elected to the 52d congress.

For the past 15 years he had been president of the Union Central Life Insurance company. He was a democrat and one of the leaders in the state senate in support of legislation for a more stringent observance of Sunday. His position on this point was well known when he was given the democrat nomination for governor one year ago, and it was because of this that the antislavery league gave him its support.

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ULTIMATUM TO UNDERWRITERS.

Pay up San Francisco Fire Losses or Get Out of Business.

In the name of the city of San Francisco and the state of California demand has been made upon insurance companies that are accused of trying to dodge their obligations for a full settlement with the people of the city. A telegram signed by Mayor Schmitz and Governor Pardee has been sent to the home offices of the 61 companies that voted in Oakland to cut all payments of losses 25 per cent. The exact contents of the telegram are kept secret, but it known that the message is virtually an ultimatum and a warning to the concerns addressed that they must deal fairly and honestly with the San Francisco public or be driven from California. Before the message was sent it was submitted to Insurance Commissioner Wolf, who gave it his entire approval.

A number of companies that hold large amounts of reinsurance in other concerns would sign stipulations extending the time for filing proof of loss were they not prohibited from doing so by the reinsurance companies. They have conferred with Commissioner Wolf and explained the plight in which they find themselves. They have been warned, they say, that they will run the risk of losing all their reinsurance if they yield to any demand of the insurance commissioner. The Royal Exchange company has arranged with the commissioner to have a published extension of time accepted by him instead of the stipulation demanded. This extension is until September 1.

KIDNAPER LANDS IN PRISON.

Stolen Child Was Returned After a Week's Detention.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—After a week's confinement in an untenanted house, subsisting on bread and milk, and suffering from exposure, little Freddie Muth, the 7 year old boy who was abducted a week ago, has been returned to his home.

His abductor, John J. Kean, is in the city jail, and his trial is to be rushed by the local authorities.

John J. Kean, the kidnaper of little Freddie Muth, was once a prosperous broker, who was respected in the business world, and whose word could command a moderate amount of capital. A few years ago he was happily married and is now the father of three bright and interesting children, the eldest not yet as old as the boy he stole.

Then, a few years ago, there entered upon the scene a woman. For her the prosperous broker neglected both his business and his family, until the form went to ruin and the latter was brought to the verge of actual suffering.

In an effort to recoup his fallen fortunes, Kean entered the real estate business, and here his ability placed him on the high road to prosperity.

But his income would not suffice for the maintenance of his family and the household of the other woman as well, and he began falsifying his accounts and embezzling rents and moneys which he had collected for his clients. His dishonesty was discovered by a man named Cooke, whom he had represented ever since his entrance into the real estate business, and for whom he had handled large sums.

Cooke was not only a client, but a friend and benefactor of Kean, even providing him with a free house for his family. When he discovered the dishonesty of the man he had befriended, he did not at once cause his arrest, but instead went to him and informed him of what he had discovered and gave him June 12, to make good the embezzled money. On Saturday, June 9, Kean wrote to Cooke from Palmyra, N. J., stating that either Tuesday night or Wednesday he would return the stolen money, which amounted to less than \$12,000. It was in order to get the funds to pay this obligation that Kean kidnaped Freddie Muth.

Later Report.

John J. Keane was sentenced to 20 years for the crime. At the trial the boy told of his captivity. Two hours and a half from the time he was arraigned for preliminary hearing Keane was ready for commitment to the penitentiary. The boy's father is a wealthy jeweler of Philadelphia.

SALT LAKE NEWSPAPERS BURN.

Tribune and Telegram Lose All of Their Machinery.

Salt Lake, Utah.—The two upper floors of the building occupied by the Salt Lake Tribune, the oldest morning paper in the state, have been gutted by fire.

The editorial and mechanical departments of the paper are located on these floors and besides the valuable library, all the typesetting and electrotyping machines have been destroyed.

The evening Telegram uses the machinery of the Tribune to print their paper and they will also suffer by the fire. Both papers will be issued as usual this afternoon and tomorrow, using the presses of other local papers. The loss will be about \$60,000.

Hundred Die in Train Wreck.

A passenger train was derailed at Progranitschnala station on the Chinese Eastern railway recently and 100 persons were killed or injured.

Mount Shasta Is Rumbling.

Reports are being received at Redding, Cal., that smoke is pouring from the cone of Mount Shasta, and that deep rumblings are heard in the mountains. The reports are not credited.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

SHORT TELEGRAPH ITEMS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE GLOBE.

A Review of Happenings in Both Eastern and Western Hemispheres During the Past Week—National, Historical, Political and Personal Events.

General Nogi of Japan is trying to save General Stoessel of Russia from being put to death for surrendering. The Rev. R. H. Nassau, who for 45 years has been a missionary in the Congo Free State, has just returned to New York, and says that cruelties by Belgian officials are depopulating the state and that the atrocities committed there defy all description.

Lieutenant Commander John A. Gibbons, the American naval attaché at London has gone to Trondhjem, Norway, to represent the United States navy at the coronation of King Haakon.

Judge James S. Woolworth, an attorney of national reputation and also prominent in the affairs of the Episcopal church, died in Omaha recently, aged 77 years.

A report has been received from Santa Eulalia, a mining camp in Chihuahua, Mexico, that the Buena Tierra mine is on fire and that seven men are known to have been asphyxiated. A candle set fire to timbering in the mine.

President Castro will resume the presidency of Venezuela July 5. The steam schooner Thomas L. Ward is ashore at Bolinas, a northern point on San Francisco bay, and all the efforts of tugs to pull her from the beach on which she was driven last night with the steam schooner Alpha, have failed.

Emperor Nicholas has issued a rescript to the Siberian Cossacks, granting them in perpetuity the lands which they now occupy.

President Roosevelt has approved the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

A revival of Boxerism and considerable brigandage is reported from various sections of north China.

Edmund Lyons, a veteran of the stage and a noted representative of the old school of acting, is dead.

The decree consolidating Pittsburg and Allegheny has been signed by Judge Collier of the county court.

Appleton, Wis.—Wenzel Kabat, convicted of having shot and then burned the body of Michael McCarty, a wealthy farmer, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

The statements of Walter Zalaszkiewicz, at Portland, formerly president of the Polish National society, seem to confirm a recent item stating that Portland harbors an anarchistic society which contemplates the assassination of President Roosevelt, and which lauds the act of Czolgosz.

Zalaszkiewicz's statements were made to the police while he was securing warrants for several members of his society, whom he alleges attacked and beat him for objecting to an alleged misuse of the society's funds. Zalaszkiewicz states that there are about 80 members of the anarchists' club in the city of Portland, and that they hold regular meetings at the place northeast of Portland.

SUNDRY SERVICE BILL PASSES.

Carries Total of \$94,578,040, of Which Nearly \$26,000,000 is for Canal Project.

The house, by a vote of 129 to 82, adopted the senate resolution, providing for the purchase of materials and equipment for use in the construction of the Panama canal of domestic manufacture and of the lowest responsible bidders, unless the president shall in any case deem the bids or tenders thereof to be extortionate or unreasonable. The adoption of the resolution came after a long discussion of purchasing canal material in open markets, while the sundry service bill was under consideration.

The sundry civil bill was also passed. It carries a total appropriation of \$94,578,040, nearly \$26,000,000 of which is for the continuation of work on the canal. Among the features of the bill is the amendment discontinuing canteens at all government and state homes of the old soldiers where government appropriations are available.

TO WIDEN THE KIEL CANAL.

Berlin.—A commission of 30 high government officials have visited the Kiel canal to study plans for widening it. Unofficial estimates give the cost of this work as \$50,000,000.

Larger vessels are absolutely excluded because the locks are too small and the curves too sharp.

Meat Inspection Bill Passes.

With practically unanimity the house adopted the substitute amendment to the Beveridge amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, relating to meat inspection, the objectionable features of the former amendment being eliminated and the amendment perfected to meet the wishes of the president. After the adoption of the amendment the bill was sent to conference, the conferees being Messrs. Wadsworth, Scott of Kansas and Mr. Lamb of Virginia.

MONTANA SQUIBBES.

A serious cutting affray occurred at Fort Assinboine as the result of a collision between a switch engine and a car in which a number of Italian roadbed railroad employes were sleeping. It appears the engine ran into the car and injured a number of Italians. Those who escaped turned upon the train crew with knives and are said to have seriously cut several of them.

Former Mayor Frank J. Edwards of Helena has returned from the east after an absence of five weeks during which he was in St. Paul, Rochester, Minn., Chicago, Washington and New York.

Helena Elks, have decided to hold their annual "gambol on the green" this year at the big hay ranch Frank W. Lingquist in the Prickly Pear valley.

The house has adopted the conference report on the bill opening the Blackfoot Indian reservation in Montana to settlement.

The towns of Rosebud and Ashland have both made preparations for a big celebration July 4.

Mrs. Lib Whiting, wife of J. H. Whiting, who runs a store and operates a saw mill on Bridge creek, below Grey Cliff, met with a terrible accident. Some of her clothing caught in the belt and she was thrown upon a big saw. Her right hand above the wrist was cut off, and her left arm, from the wrist to the elbow, was badly lacerated.

Engineers of the St. Paul road are at the present time engaged in running a line through Eighteen-Mile canyon, nine miles beyond the Nine-Mile house, and cutting the main range of the Rocky mountains, and if, as the engineers think, this route will afford a better track grade than routes considered heretofore, the St. Paul will enter Butte from that direction.

As a means of combating the dandelion plague in Lewistown the civic society has paid children of Lewistown half a cent a pound for 4000 pounds of dandelions, with part of the roots attached. The club was prepared to buy 6000 pounds of dandelions, but two tons were all the boys and girls brought in. The amount of work done for that \$20 would not be undertaken by men for five times the sum, but the children seem satisfied.

Arrangements are on foot for extending the telephone system along the government irrigation work on the lower Yellowstone river to include the towns at both ends of the project. The lines will be extended to Glendive on the south and Mondak on the north.

Mrs. Alice Olson was awarded \$25,000 damages in Judge Borquin's court at Butte for the death of her husband Samuel Olson, in January, 1904, in the Michael Davitt mine. Olson met his death from a blast fired, it is alleged, by employes of the Heinze interests, operating the Rarus mine, adjoining the Davitt. The judgement is directed against the Johnston company, one of the former Heinze companies, and Thomas Knight, a foreman of the Johnston company. Fred Divil, a partner of Olson, was also killed. This conflict was the fiercest in the history of the Amalgamated-Heinze warfare, the miners fighting each other with dynamite and powdered lime blown through air pipes.

KILLING THE JEWS GOES ON IN RUSSIA

The massacre of Jews at Bialystok, Russia, has shocked the country of Russia and added to the general excitement and revelation which the parliamentary committee sent to investigate the outbreak at Bialystok are expected to make will only add fuel to the flames.

Leopold J. Greenburg, honorary secretary of the English Zionist Federation, of London, has received a telegram from a member of the Russian douma, stating that the bloody anti Jewish campaign in Russia is so well organized and so vigorously supported by the bureaucracy that few Jews and little Jewish property is likely to survive. "Only the douma," continues the message, "offers the slightest hope of staying the movement. Troops, wherever fighting threatens to go against the mob fire, on the Jews. Much property has been destroyed by means of dynamite, which is in the hands of the authorities alone. The Jews are entirely without protection. All other nationalities, as such, merely stand aside. The douma will make desperate efforts to secure control of the administrative machinery of the government in order to stop the on slaught on the Jews and quell the blood thirsty rioters."

The Jewish World has received the following from Dvinsk, also termed Duaneberg, province of Vitebsk, 110 miles southeast of Riga, dated June 18: "Fifty persons have been killed in the anti-Jewish rioting at Starosielec, not far from Bialystok. The state of mind of the population is indescribable."

Prominent Jews in Berlin are receiving details of massacres and plundering of Jews in various parts of Russia.

At Caroki the authorities posted a telegram alleged to have been received from the czar ordering all Jews killed. Thereupon the peasants attacked and slaughtered many.

Wealthy gentiles at Nishin offered \$5 for each Jew killed, \$2 for each one wounded and \$1 for each male infant killed. Peasants everywhere are arming to enrich themselves by earning these bounties on dead Jews.

It will take men and women of iron to bring in the golden age.