

MOSCOW RIOTERS BEING SHOT DOWN

Soldiers in Control of the Historic Capital of Muscovy.

BARRICADES DID NOT AVAIL

POPULACE TURNING ON THE STRIKE LEADERS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23, 5:30 p. m.—Trains have continued to run on all the lines out of St. Petersburg today.

Meetings of every description, even those of the "law and order" party, are being prevented.

For the present the Imperial bank at Riga has been forced to cease gold payments, owing to the impossibility of shipping gold coin there.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23, 1:30 p. m.—Telephone messages from Moscow say that 150,000 men are on strike there; that the city is already feeling the pinch of hunger; that many bakeries have been sacked, and that all business is suspended. Even the banks are closed. The Imperial bank, after sending a messenger to Moscow yesterday afternoon, shut its doors on account of lack of light.

Only the St. Petersburg and Kieff and Voronezh lines are open.

There have been some attacks upon strikers, especially on student leaders, by the people, and two girls were stripped naked and turned loose in the cold in the vicinity of the Jewish market. Considerable street fighting has occurred at Moscow as the result of attempts of the troops and police to break up processions.

Barricades Erected.

The revolutionists resisted at several places and erected barricades, which the dragoons and infantry carried by storm. At some places only blank shots were fired, but at the Tverskai a street barricade which was not carried until midnight there was a scene of slaughter. Several soldiers were fired by the troops, and eleven men were killed and eighty were wounded altogether. The casualties at Moscow yesterday are estimated at 150. In addition, wholesale arrests were made.

From the small towns along the railroads come reports of attacks on railroad men. At Ruzhka seven families were butchered and two delegates were lynched near Kursk. The organ of the Moscow workmen has appealed to the men to avoid assuming an aggressive attitude, saying that even if the troops wait the signal for armed resistance.

Agitators Arrested.

Here in St. Petersburg there is little change in the situation. Several collisions between workmen and the troops have occurred, in which several of the former were wounded, but many agitators were arrested at their lodgings during the night. With the exception of the official organs only the "Kosovo Yezhnik" and "Svobodny" are being published. The former continues its provocative attitude toward the Jews, sarcastically referring to the "second day of the revolution" so solemnly and stupidly referred to by the Russian Jewish agitators.

M. Nemechevich, the minister of communications, has received a telegram from the employees of his old road, the Southwestern, saying they will keep the system open.

NEWSPAPERS APPEAR.

Printers' Union Was Unable to Control Their Men.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—Though the printers' union is one of the most advanced and most thoroughly organized unions in Russia, it is unable to control the newsprint strikers. The "Novoye Vremya," "Svobodny" and other conservative papers expect to appear today.

The Pan-Russian congress of the League of Leagues is scheduled to be held in St. Petersburg tomorrow, but owing to the strike few of the delegates are present and the meeting probably will be postponed, like the congress of Moscow, until January.

With the political strike as a revolutionary weapon, apparently losing its keenness owing to its frequent use, fears are entertained that the revolutionists may be driven to return to the old methods and inaugurate an era of terrorism. The government is aware that many agents of the revolutionary organization at Geneva recently returned to Russia and increased precautions are being taken to safeguard all in authority at St. Petersburg and Tsarskoye-Seelo.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

Strike Leaders Will Attempt to Blow Up Bridges.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23, 4 p. m.—The news that the revolt in Lithuania will extend to Poland has become so acute that the government has ordered Warsaw, acting under authority of the Imperial ukase of Nov. 24, has declared that a state of siege exists in the ten Polish provinces.

Units of the guard and the engineers' own regiment have been dispatched to Courland.

A telegram received from Riga announces the arrival there of two battalions of riflemen and a battery of machine guns.

It is understood that the strike leaders in their desperation have decided to resort to violent tactics and to blow up the bridges and the right of way of the railroads leading out of St. Petersburg. The first attempt at the use of bombs, with which the revolutionaries are well supplied, was made this morning on Schussenberg avenue. A revolutionist was about to throw a bomb at a passing patrol which was escorting hoodlum workmen to the "Bannikoff" mills, when it exploded, blowing off the man's arm. He was then taken into custody.

UNSAFE FOR FOREIGNERS.

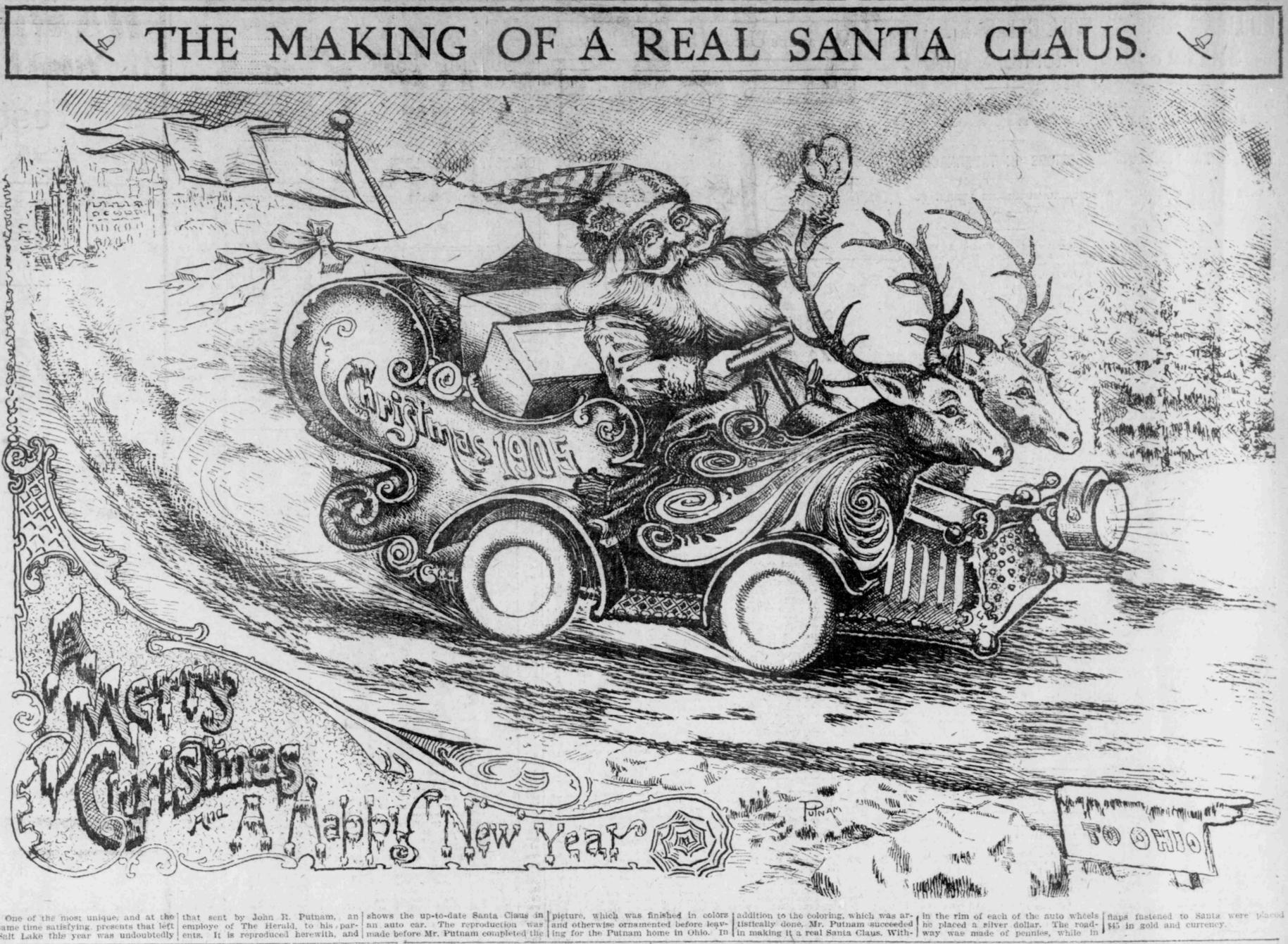
Germans and Austrians Warned to Leave Livonia.

Riga, Livonia, Thursday, Dec. 21, by Messenger to Eydikuhnen, Dec. 23.—Although more than 100 post and telegraph employes have resumed work here, all the telegraph lines running out of Riga have been cut, presumably by the insurgents.

The Russian cavalry have found the approaches to places held by the insurgents set with entanglements made of telegraph wires.

Trains are running today, but the order to strike is expected at any hour.

All German and Austro-Hungarian subjects residing in Courland and Livonia have been notified by the consulates that steamers are arriving here to take them to their respective countries. The consuls have been ordered to advise the country before the Duna river freezes. A German warship will cruise



One of the most unique, and at the same time satisfying, presents that last year's Santa Claus made was undoubtedly that sent by John R. Putnam, an employe of The Herald, to his partner auto car. The reproduction was made before Mr. Putnam completed the picture, which was finished in colors and otherwise ornamented before leaving for the Putnam home in Ohio. In addition to the coloring, which was artistically done, Mr. Putnam succeeded in making it a real Santa Claus. With-

in the rim of each of the auto wheels he placed a silver dollar. The road-way was made of pennies, while in

History of the Missionaries; for Thomas W. Lawson, a wax head of H. H. Rogers on a copper platter; for H. H. Rogers, a wax head of Thomas W. Lawson on an old kind of a platter, and for George B. McClellan, a song entitled "Good-bye," by Senator Patrick McCarran.

Dec. 12—Very dull. Spent the day reading the accounts of the recount in the various newspapers. Unable to decide whether Hearst has gained 56,432 votes or lost 52,321.

Dec. 14—Procured a set of bagpipes as a present for Andrew Carnegie, but after hearing them played decided not to give them to him. He never did anything to me.

Dec. 15—The collectors again. They all accepted my invitation with enthusiasm. They were so glad to come that they would not stop when my secretary told them I was not in.

Dec. 16—Trouble again. A representative of the state legislature has just sent me a message asking for a cash present for each of his fellow members. He adds that if I do not comply with the request they will pass a bill making me a common nuisance. He says that I have been told for a long while, anyway, and he can prove it by any man who has a large family.

Dec. 17—Am about discouraged. A solicitor from "Fads and Fancies" called this morning. He wants me to go to publish a history of my life. If I give them \$5,000 they will publish my version; if I do not, they will publish the version held by my best friends. I am going to give them the five thousand.

Dec. 18—Received a cablegram from the czar this morning. He wants a quiet little cottage in Hoboken with police protection for his Christmas. Adds that he would be doubly grateful if with this were something that would permanently cure that manifest habit.

Dec. 19—The last straw. A delegation from the Federation of Mothers' Clubs informed me that they would be allowed in their homes unless I come out strong for woman suffrage.

Dec. 20—Decided to set out.

Dec. 21—Set out to a trust. They are to pay me tomorrow.

Dec. 22—When it came time to settle with the trust I figured they owed me \$5,542,218. They figured I owed them \$7,832,765.54. I kicked and the lawyer who represented them said that I was ignorant of modern business methods. I said that was true, as I had never been in jail, and called the deal off.

Dec. 23—Trust got an injunction forbidding me to breathe until I settled with them on their terms. I settled.

Dec. 24—Christmas eve. Ah, what's the use?

MAKING SHOW OF FORCE.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The minister of marine has ordered the commander of the northern squadron to have his cruiser division in readiness to start immediately on receipt of orders, for an unknown destination. Officers and men on Christmas leave have been telegraphed to report to their ships. The division will go to the Moroccan coast during the coming conference on Moroccan reforms.

ANNUAL GRANT VOTED.

Brussels, Dec. 23.—The chamber of deputies today, by a vote of 22 to 23, passed the bill making an annual grant of \$6,000 to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, the heir apparent to the Belgian throne. During the debate there were violent anti-royalist speeches and cries of "long live the republic."

ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

Boise, Ida., Dec. 23.—The last of the searches for William Holcomb, who was lost in the mountains above Neal on Nov. 23, came in tonight. All hope of finding the man alive has been abandoned, and he is believed to be buried under the snow, to be discovered until spring.

Christian Sorenson is being critically ill at his home in this city.

M. V. Draper, a well-known young man, is very low with an attack of typhoid fever. Fears are entertained that he will not recover.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Melling came to St. Paul this week from their present home in Canada and will spend several weeks here with relatives.

HARMON RAPS ROOSEVELT IN PAUL MORTON CASE

(New York Press.)

In the following statement former Attorney General Judson Harmon, who was of special counsel for the government in the rebate case against the Santa Fe railroad, last night gave his views on the "exonerated" of Paul Morton in the Santa Fe rebate cases.

"The president and the attorney general seem to be congratulating each other, because the government lost its case against the Santa Fe railroad company. If they were always so certain there was nothing in the case I do not understand why they turned it over to Mr. Judson and myself."

"The interstate commerce commission found and reported that the company had for years flagrantly broken its law against rebates. We refused to believe that the corporation had slipped out of nights and banded over the rebates while the officers in charge of its traffic were asleep. We proposed to proceed against them accordingly. This course was disapproved and we tacitly resigned."

"The president then proceeded himself to hold a 'bed of justice' and have a trial by letter. He announced what was a cross between a judgment of not guilty and a pardon in which the attorney general concurred. If, after that, anybody expected anything from the further prosecution of the case, the party is now disappointed."

"I do not know whether Mr. Judson and myself would have fared better or not, but I do know that it is not a good way to win a case to prostrate the one knows himself there is nothing in it, and then put it in charge of an advocate who is naturally supposed to hold the same view."

MT. PLEASANT HAPPENINGS.

Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 22.—Two prominent residents of this city passed their last reward this week, Albert Peterson dying Thursday and H. J. Simpson passing away last evening.

Peterson was a comparatively young man, being about forty years of age. He has been extensively engaged for years in the city and valley in growing cattle and sheep, and amassed a good-sized estate. He was a member of Mt. Pleasant lodge, No. 22, A. O. U. W. His death was due to tubercular pneumonia, from which disease he has suffered many months. He underwent three different operations during the summer, but came out from each one only to find himself in even worse condition than before. He leaves a wife, several children, of tender years, brothers, sister and other relatives. His funeral will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Hans J. Simpson was one of Mt. Pleasant's oldest pioneer settlers. He was born in Denmark, in 1834, and at the age of 20 came to America and Utah, crossing the plains in an ox team under Captain Olson. He lived in Salt Lake several years and a short time in Ephraim, afterwards, in 1859, coming to Mt. Pleasant, where he has resided since. During the pioneer days he was a very prominent character, assisting in all the enterprises, taking an active part in the Indian war engagements and in all civil and church affairs. For children he has kept born to the family, nine of whom, and the mother are living. Deceased was a strictly honorable and honest gentleman and was very highly esteemed generally by the community. The date for the funeral has not been set.

TWO JAPS KILLED.

Oroville, Cal., Dec. 22.—In a powder explosion on the Western Pacific railroad at Big Bend, twenty miles above Oroville this afternoon, several Japanese were severely injured and two were killed.

his son-in-law, same amount for each of his five nephews and his sixteen cousins. Looks to me like the McCurdy family was a pretty good argument in favor of race suicide.

Dec. 6.—A committee from the dolls

SANTA CLAUS' DIARY.

(George Ade in Kansas City Star.)

It's all off with Santa Claus but the whiskers, and he is considering bids now from wholesale barbers who want to take the job of painlessly removing them. His present annual Christmas tour is positively his farewell one—and it's not one of those prima donna farewells at that, but the kind a cashier makes after he has learned way wise guys call a race track separation park.

As he lives only a couple of miles from where I do, he has asked me as a neighbor to do that a part of his diary for this year be published, in order that the few friends who have stuck across me in places where I never expect to meet them, and I always get hoarse asking them for the 15th.

Dec. 2—My mail is beginning to grow very heavy. I am getting as many requests as a manager does for a professional matinee. Among other things received a letter from patent medicine concern asking for a testimonial. They enclosed a bottle of this stuff, but asked me to write my appreciation because I am saving the sample for a like whisky. Also received an offer from a Chicago department store to pose in one of their windows this Christmas, and another offer from a vaudeville manager to deliver a monologue.

Dec. 3—Another heavy mail. An anonymous correspondent calls me a piker and says that if I want to learn a little about giving away things I should attend a meeting of the insurance investigating committee. He said that almost everybody has been given away since that started. Also received a letter from the "Tin Trust" refusing to furnish me with their product unless I added to their regular tariff 10 per cent of my gross receipts. This makes it impossible to have any tin soldiers this year, which is most embarrassing, as I cannot think of anything else to give succedore Roosevelt.

Dec. 4—Today has been one of those strenuous days all right. Trouble started early in the doll's house, where it is always starting, or to be more exact, where it never stops. The doll's house sent for me and refused to act as presents unless they had new clothes. They said it was out of the question to ask them to appear at a Christmas tree among a lot of strangers when they got warmed to their work and called me hard names because I never took them out to dinner or to the theater. Also, they told me some things about my private character that I had no idea they had ever guessed and which I would not make public for the world. I tried to argue with them, but they beat me a block.

Dec. 5—Trouble in the doll's house still continues. Have been too busy and too wise to go there. My ears have been burning all day long, but even if they had not I would know what they were talking about. Received a letter from McCurdy of the Mutual Life, regarding Christmas presents. He wants a million dollars for himself, three-quarters of a million dollars for his son, same amount for



A Committee of Dolls Called on Me.



My Mail is Growing Very Heavy.



Secured Some Interesting Gifts.