

RUSSIA'S SECRET POLICE

BY DOUGLAS STORY—PART II.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The secret police of Russia are not more infallible than their comrades of other lands. I was sitting at lunch the other day in my hotel here when there entered two officers. One of them, I had been told, was the practical head of the secret service in St. Petersburg. After a time they were joined by a man I knew, who, in due course, crossed to my table and sat beside me. He indicated a stranger seated alone at some distance and asked me to observe him. I did so; he was an acquaintance of my own, a somewhat poetical-looking American newspaper correspondent, a polished student of Greek, a man chiefly engaged in translating the works of the ancients.

My companion resumed: "He is an anarchist, one of those dangerous elements of society here. It has just been pointed out to me that he is drinking wine from the imperial vineyards as a cover to his political opinions."

At this I protested. I said that not only was the man not an anarchist by my certain knowledge, but his predilection for imperial wine was due to my having introduced it to him as the best inexpensive beverage obtainable. No answer followed.

The great danger in Russia is not so much from the secret agent as from the pusillanimity of those with whom one may be associated at a moment of suspicion. I have been under arrest more than once, and have had no fear of the police or of an examination, but I have dreaded the effect of an interpreter. Voluntary or official, he constitutes a grave danger to the foreigner.

During the recent troubles in Warsaw a friend of mine, a well-known Englishman, who was in Russia on private business, became greatly interested in the events around him, and his evident curiosity excited the suspicion of the authorities. They took an opportunity to examine his coat, where it hung in the hotel vestibule. On the top was his English name and the address of a Tokio tailor. This was proof that he was an agent of the ubiquitous enemy, and promptly he was made the object of a police visit. Luckily he was sufficiently celebrated to be able to secure immediate identification and assurance of his innocence, else would his state have been perilous.

Nothing irritates the foreigner more than the secret investigation of his papers by agents of the police. While I and a comrade were at the front I found my pocketbook one morning in an unaccounted pocket. I examined the contents. A large sum of money which I was

carrying was intact, and my papers were all there, but their order had been violently changed. My comrade appeared, pale and distressed. His pocketbook had departed out of all ken. Later it was discovered in the corridors, which are common in all Russian city houses, to the suspect's room, knock and await a challenge. The answer is probably a rebuff.

"Who is there?"

"A registered letter for you, sir."

The bait is swallowed. The door is unlocked and a burly policeman enters, and the accused is put under arrest. A rapid investigation of all documents and papers ensues, trunks and drawers are locked and sealed, and the prisoner is removed with whatever evidence the search has revealed. It is very quietly, very unobtrusively done. In one case of which I had personal cognizance in the course of the recent troubles, the investigating agent suspected a packet done up in silver paper, neatly closed and tied with string. He asked:

"What is this?"

"Tea."

"Chah! niet!" (Tea? Not at all!)

He opened it and revealed a bundle of revolutionary documents. I have not since heard anything of the prisoner—neither have his friends.

When the secret agents have finally marked their man, they proceed to the arrest in a very business like manner. The favorite hour is

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talent in the city, much interest attaches to the test.

The members of the Alaska club will open the new club rooms Saturday night in the Alaska building.

The Seattle Northwest Stock and Produce Exchange filed incorporation papers in the auditor's office Friday. Its officers is to have a capital of \$100,000, divided into 2,000 shares of \$50 per share. A meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers.

The newly appointed judge of the federal court of Alaska, R. G. Gunnison, arrived in this city Friday from his home in New York. Mr. Gunnison is accompanied by his wife, his mother and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page. Mr. Page is to become clerk of Judge Gunnison's court.

Senator G. H. Baker, of Goldendale, recently appointed by the president to the position of United States marshal of eastern Washington, arrived in this city Friday. Mr. Baker states that he has not received his commission yet and he is not prepared to say who his assistants will be.

E. J. Coyle, assistant passenger agent of C. P. R., at Vancouver, and C. E. McPherson, general passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg, are due to arrive in this city Sunday.

J. W. Casey, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, at Portland, left the city for Portland Saturday afternoon. Mr. Casey has been over the northern part of the state in the interests of the road.

Paul B. Thompson, agent of the Illinois Central railroad, leaves for Spokane Saturday night, to be gone a week.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul offices have been moved into the new quarters under the Northern Pacific.

C. E. MacKenzie, northwestern agent of the Empire fast freight lines, with headquarters at St. Paul, arrived in the city Saturday morning.

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, with headquarters at Chicago, arrived in this city Saturday morning.

L. P. Smith, who has served as stenographer in the offices of the Canadian Pacific railroad, has been appointed clerk in the office of the Rock Island and Frisco systems.

The German ship Luxoh is due to arrive in Seattle at 12:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Dr. J. G. Wynn, Bell, orator and teacher of things occult, will deliver a lecture at Wilson's hall, Eitel block, Sunday night, on the subject, "Dreams, Visions and Prophecies Explained." Monday night Dr. Bell lectures at Christensen's hall on "Love, Courtship, Marriage and Divorce."

Little Agnes Toughill was struck down by two reckless bicycle riders on Denny Way near Seventh avenue. She was taken to a nearby house unconscious. Dr. Hawkins was called in and reported a badly sprained ankle. The riders were Gordon Headland and Guy Peterson, both 14 years of age.

William Faighe and Joe Tilbury, two of the quartet held by the police on charges of suspected highway robbery, have partially confessed their crimes to Chief of Police Delaney and enough has been gathered from their statements to warrant the filing of an information direct in the superior court charging them with the crime. Frank Henry and Edward Allen still remain silent, but it is believed that they will also throw themselves on the mercy of the court when the action of their confederates becomes known to them. They were arrested Monday night on information secured by Patrolman Westcott. Patrolmen Patton, King and Westcott planned to catch them, but were compelled to arrest them on suspicion, although it was practically established that they were doing hold-up work in the city. In their confessions to the chief of police, Faighe and Tilbury named dates, places and amounts of money secured at the point of revolvers. Their statements incriminate Henry and Allen.

COST HIM \$110
"My bath cost me just \$110," said Dr. B. Clark, in reporting to the police what he believes to have been a robbery, Friday evening. The doctor went into a bath house at 114 Second avenue south to perform the wholesome ambition to clean. Tucked away in one of his pockets was a "poke" containing \$110. The enjoyment of the steaming water and the soothing influence of the slippery soap drove a wealth from his mind. When he arose, he dressed and paid the score from loose silver in his pocket. He forgot to look for his pocketbook and did not discover his loss till some time afterwards. He hurried back to the bath house, but the attendant's disclaimed all knowledge of the missing money, so the doctor turned the case over to the police.

WILL BE A HUMMER
J. N. Saunders is working hard on the preparations for the concert of the musicians of the city. Already a great many of the leading musicians of the city have agreed to take part, and Mr. Saunders hopes to secure at least a hundred people before the event happens. The first rehearsal will be held in Gilie's store, on First avenue, next Tuesday night, and many will be in attendance.

WARD WON

THE annual state contest of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition association was held Friday night at the Second Methodist church in Ballard. Representatives from different cities on the sound were present. The prize was won by Henry Ward.

"Drop a quarter in the slot and get six tickets. If you want 25 tickets put in a dollar." These will be the directions on the automatic device that will be placed in all street cars on the Moore-Gilman street car line for the sale of tickets.

A provision for the installation of such devices was inserted in the proposed franchise at the meeting of the corporations committee Friday afternoon. It was done at the suggestion of City Engineer Thompson.

It was the intention of Moore and Gilman to provide that conductors keep the tickets for sale, but Thompson suggested the automatic idea, which it is believed will be more handy.

The corporations committee found no objection to the idea. Neither did they see the clause which will allow all councilmen and executive officers of the city to ride on passes. The Moore-Gilman franchise, however, does not provide for free rides for city inspectors, as it should. Neither does the Seattle Electric company franchise, to which it conforms.

The council could force the Seattle Electric company to install automatic ticket selling devices also if the members had sufficient sense of duty to hold up the franchisees now asked by the company until it agrees to the change.

Will Organize
An organization of the cement workers of the city will be perfected Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 115 Occidental avenue. There are about 1,000 workers in the city, and the main object of the organization is to force contractors and builders to work a better quality of cement in the work.

Must Employ
Prosecuting Attorney Mackintosh, to whom the question was submitted Friday, filed with the board of education his opinion that unless specially stipulated in the contract the board cannot prevent non-union men from working on school buildings; also that the contractors could not work the laborers more than eight hours a day legally. The board therefore decided that it could not take up the union men's complaint.

Must Face Music
The president is spending a quiet day on his train this morning. He made no speeches save at Fort Worth, although there were crowds of people assembled at various places, cheering loudly. An immense crowd greeted him here. He was escorted to a stand, where he made a short address. The president is now ready for his five days' recreation.

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