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FINAL EDITION
All the News.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1905. PRICE ONE CENT.

# ASSASSIN'S BOMB BLOWS A RUSSIAN PRINCE TO DEATH

## Nakachidze, Governor of Baku, Killed by Terrorists as He Rode Along the Street, and Lieutenant and By-stander Died with Him.

## OTHERS WOUNDED BY DEADLY EXPLOSIVE.

### Police Chief in Poland, a Victim in Similar Attack, Was Badly Hurt by Missile Hurled at Him—Father Gapon Forcing a Big Uprising.

BAKU, Caucasia, May 24.—The Governor of Baku, Prince Nakachidze, was assassinated at 3 P. M. to-day by a bomb which was thrown at his carriage.

A lieutenant who was accompanying the Governor and a by-stander were also killed by the explosion, and the coachman is believed to have been fatally injured.

The Nakachidze family has long been active in Russian politics. A member of it some years ago was accused of conspiring against the life of the late Czar Alexander III. His subsequent arrest as an Anarchist in Nice was a sensational episode.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 24.—The Chief of Police of Siedlee (capital of the government of that name) was severely injured by a bomb hurled at him by a terrorist.

He was sitting on the veranda of a club when the man approached and threw the explosive at him.

The missile, however, fell short, but exploded near enough to the Chief of Police for fragments to injure him seriously.

Three other persons were also injured. The man who threw the bomb escaped.

PARIS, May 24.—The Journal to-day reproduces a statement recently made by Father Gapon, but the place and circumstances of the statement are not disclosed, owing to the desire not to put the Russian police on Gapon's track. The statement says in part:

"The most important effect of the events of Jan. 22 has been to unify the various elements of the revolutionary movement. The chiefs of the two great revolutionary parties with whom I conferred recognize the complete change in the plans wrought.

"Before that time the Social Democracy and other revolutionary organizations in Russia did not recognize openly the right to propagate the cause by the use of force, which was usually called by them Terrorism, but which I call upholding the rights of the people.

**To Provoke an Uprising.**

"But the Social Democracy and the other groups now join in recognizing that the emancipation of the people warrants the use of any and all measures of force against the Autocracy.

"I have conferred with the heads of many groups, who are seeking co-ordinate methods with the view of provoking an uprising of the people."

The statement expresses scepticism regarding the Government's reforms and says the return of Russia's defeated army will add an enormous body of malcontents to the ranks of those already disaffected.

While confident of the success of the revolutionary movement Gapon says internal rivalries and quarrels between the revolutionary forces have delayed carrying out their plans.

**A Central Committee.**

"This," the former priest continues, "has so far prevented the formation of a Central Committee, whose sole purpose will be to direct an uprising of the people, but we are working towards the formation of this committee.

"My special end is to see the committee realized, as it will be the embryo of the future Provisory Government. We have already created a system of correspondence between the groups for the purpose of bringing about complete organization.

**Day After Revolution.**

"Unless the revolutionists themselves succeed in forming a systematic organization I fear we shall witness a period of veritable anarchy and chaos in Russia.

"It is the day after a revolution which is to be most dreaded—when the people are unrestrained by any organization. If the revolutionary parties had been properly organized to strike a united blow Jan. 22 we would have been spared the months of this desperate struggle, and it is because we wish to avert bloodshed that we organize now towards securing a prompt and orderly realization of the end we consider to be inevitable."

## EDGAR T. WELLES ILL.

### Vice-President of Wabash Railroad Has a Sudden Attack.

Edgar T. Welles, the vice-president of the Wabash Railroad, was taken suddenly ill in his office in the Western Union Building, corner of Broadway and Dey street, this afternoon, and was taken away in a private ambulance to a private hospital.

## NO SURRENDER BY TEAMSTERS IN BIG STRIKE

### Troops or No Troops They Will Fight to Bitter End.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, May 24.—"There will be no further concessions on the part of the strikers," said Cornelius Shea to-day. "We would be less than men to leave the express drivers in the lurch. We will fight to the last ditch, troops or no troops."

"We intend to maintain our stand," declared the express companies. "Under no consideration will we employ any striker. Further conferences will not change our position."

This sort of talk shows the temper of the opposing forces in the teamsters' strike to-day.

There is an ominous quiet that may be broken at any moment and then—

The call for troops.

Several regiments fully equipped for riot duty are ready and can respond to a summons within a few hours.

The decision of the express companies, which they declare to be irrevocable, eliminates every chance of peace. In fact, peace can only come in one way—by the calling off of the strike.

This proposition, according to labor officials, will never be considered.

**More Breakers Arrive.**

The Employers' Association continue to bring strike-breakers into the city in large numbers. Three hundred arrived early to-day, mostly from St. Louis and Kansas City. Two hundred more are expected from Cincinnati by night.

"Peace, life and property will be preserved, and if the militia is required it will be called out promptly. The troops are on waiting orders," said Mayor Dunne this afternoon.

Sheriff Barrett issued a proclamation in the same vein.

**General Tie-Up Begins.**

The planing mills felt the effect of the lumber shortage to-day, some of them being compelled to shut down. Sash and door factories are almost at a standstill, and carpenters all over the city are being laid off. The paralysis in the building industries, it seemed to-day, would extend until at least 100,000 workmen, in many trades, are out of employment for lack of material.

Extension of the strike in the lumber district was much more rapid to-day than yesterday, and it was expected that every yard in the city would be closed up by night.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 24.—Reports from Chicago to Gov. Deneen to-day indicated that the strike situation was so serious the Governor abandoned a trip to Thebes, Ill., where he was to have been present to-morrow at the opening of the new bridge across the Mississippi river.

## VICTIM OF BURGLAR AND HOW HE SHOT HER.

## WOMAN SHOT BY A BURGLAR CANNOT LIVE

### Thief Enters Her Home and Struggles Desperately for Her Diamonds.

Mrs. Jennie Meisel was shot and mortally wounded to-day by a robber in her home, at No. 200 Hopkins street, Williamsburg. The criminal escaped.

Mrs. Meisel is the young wife of Max Meisel, a wealthy slate manufacturer. While she was playing with two of her five young children in the parlor on the second floor of the house at No. 200 Hopkins street, a three-story brown stone apartment-house owned by her husband, shortly before noon, there came a knock at the door.

Mrs. Meisel sent her five-year-old little girl, Sarah, to open the door. As soon as the child turned the knob a well-dressed, very dark-skinned young man forced his way in. He walked unceremoniously into the parlor and plumped himself down in a chair beside Mrs. Meisel.

The intruder began to talk suavely about Mr. Meisel's property, saying that he had a good offer to make for a flat-house in a nearby street. Then he suddenly switched the conversation to diamonds, leaning over toward the young woman and admiring the fine stones in her earrings.

**Tried to Steal Her Diamonds.**

Suddenly he sprang from his chair and threw the young woman to the floor, tearing desperately at her earrings. Mrs. Meisel is well built and athletic. She fought with all her strength and managed to get to her feet. Her screams filled the house, but the burglar seemed mad with the lust for plunder.

He again attacked the woman, kicking the little children out of his way and seizing their mother by the hair. His victim was equally desperate, and when she saw her little girls cuffed and kicked by the man she went at him like a tigress, scratching and biting and kicking with all her strength.

She fell, but was on her feet again in an instant, rushing after the fleeing burglar. He was thoroughly frightened, for the entire house was then in an uproar. While he struggled to free his coat tails from Mrs. Meisel's grasp he drew a revolver, struck the woman down with it and then fired two shots into her back.

**Woman Found Dying.**

When he neighbors got to Mrs. Meisel she was lying unconscious in the kitchen against the wall. When a policeman arrived an ambulance was called from the Eastern District Hospital. As the young woman was in a dying condition the surgeon made a record run.

There it was found that one of the bullets had gone entirely through her body. It had entered just below the shoulder blade and came out through the breast. A surgeon found it in her clothing. The second bullet had penetrated the middle of her back and lodged in the intestines. Both wounds could have caused death and at the hospital no hope was extended to Mr. Meisel of his wife's recovery. The husband arrived at the hospital an hour after the shooting.

Policeman Donovan, the first officer to arrive, could get no coherent story from the servant girl for some time. First she said the man was a robber, and then she said he had applied for work several times, and threatened to kill some one if he didn't get it. She said he spoke German, had a prominent gold tooth and black curly hair.

Donovan was two blocks away, but says he saw no one leave the house as he ran to it. The neighbors say that they saw a young man fleeing in the opposite direction from which the policeman came.

## INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

### Bricklayer Dies from Effects of Fall from Central Park West House.

Walter O'Brien, forty-two years old, a bricklayer, of No. 53 West Ninety-eighth street, who fell from the ninth floor to the basement in a new apartment-house at Eighty-ninth street and Central Park West, yesterday afternoon, died from his injuries to-day in J. Hood Wright Hospital.

## PHILADELPHIA RING ENJOINS MAYOR WEAVER

### Injunction Restraining Him from Removing Officials Is Granted.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—On application of ex-Directors Smyth and Costello Judge Ralston at the Common Pleas Court to-day granted a temporary injunction restraining Mayor Weaver from removing them from office. Notice was served on the Mayor that argument to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent has been fixed for Monday.

This injunction practically restores Smyth and Costello to office, but it is hardly possible that the Mayor will permit them to retain their positions or even take possession of their offices.

Mayor Weaver, accompanied by his Philadelphia counsel, Judge Gordon and George S. Graham, left at 2.20 this afternoon over the Pennsylvania Railroad for New York, presumably to consult with Elihu Root.

Col. Sheldon Potter, who late last evening was appointed Director of Public Safety to succeed Smyth, took the oath of office to-day. He immediately took possession of the desk formerly held by Smyth, and the police were placed under the most stringent supervision ever known in the annals of the city.

It had been the custom for the lieutenants of the police districts of this city to file their morning reports by one of their sergeants, but this morning it was a noticeable fact that every commander was personally on hand in the reporting room long before the usual time.

## BAD DEFEAT FOR RENNENKAMPFF BY JAPANESE

### Russian General Suffered a Heavy Loss in Surprise Attack.

GUNSHU PASS (108 miles north of Tie Pass), Manchuria, May 24.—The situation is very tense. The rival commanders are watching each other like hawks, but there has been no decisive move yet on the part of Field Marshal Oyama.

Lieut.-Gen. Rennenkampff made a bold reconnaissance at the cost of several hundred casualties, but the correspondent of the Associated Press is not allowed to telegraph the results obtained.

It is possible that it was Rennenkampff's cavalry which penetrated southwest of Fakoman.

A despatch from Tokio May 22 said:

"A body of the enemy's cavalry dismounted attacked Tangshed, on the right bank of the Liao River, thirteen miles southwest of Fakoman, on the morning of May 20.

"After an engagement lasting two hours the enemy retreated in disorder toward the southwest, abandoning three hundred men killed or wounded."

## PANAMA GOVERNOR ARRIVES.

COLON, May 24.—Charles G. Magoon, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, and John Findlay Wallace, chief engineer of the Canal, and his wife, arrived here early this morning on board the steamer Segurance from New York, May 17, and started for Panama, at 8.30 A. M., by special train.



## BOY KILLED BY TOURING CAR NEAR SCHOOL

### Little James Jordan Crushed by Big Sight-Seeing Automobile.

In sight of half a hundred children James Jordan, eleven years of age, was run down and killed by one of the big sight-seeing automobiles in Sixty-fifth street, between Third and Lexington avenues, to-day.

The accident practically caused the closing for the day of St. Vincent Ferrar's Parochial School, at No. 155 East Sixty-fifth street, of which the boy was a pupil. The scholars who saw him killed talked of the matter after they reached their class-rooms and the teachers found it impossible to keep their attention upon their studies.

Young Jordan was preparing for his first communion and went with others in his class to the school at 8 o'clock in the morning to receive his instructions. After his dismissal by the priest he went into the street to play base-ball before the calling of school.

**Boy Ran in Front of Car.**

Edward Kelms, of No. 810 Willow avenue, Hoboken, a chauffeur for the New York Transportation Company, was running one of the big sight-seeing cars from the repair shops in East Sixty-fifth street, over to Fifth avenue on the way downtown. The car was running slowly as it approached the crowd of schoolboys playing in the street.

Young Jordan, chasing a ball, ran directly in front of the car. Kelms shouted at him. The boy bewildered, stood still and was knocked down.

The chauffeur and the policeman carried the injured boy to a drug store at Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, where Gallagher sent in a call for an ambulance to the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Cock, who responded to the call, said the boy had been killed instantly.

Gallagher placed Kelms under arrest and took him to Yorkville Police Court. The Magistrate held him for the Coroner.

This is the second fatal automobile accident to a schoolboy in Yorkville within a month. On April 24 Frank Halpin, seven years old, a pupil in the public school at First avenue and Seventieth street, was run down in front of the school by an automobile truck. His back was broken and he died in a few hours.

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## ROOSEVELT FIGHTS SHY OF EQUITABLE

### Cannot See His Way Clear to Act on Company's Affairs.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—An effort was made to-day to induce President Roosevelt to take an active interest in the complications which have arisen in the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Clarence Whitman, President of the Merchants' Association, of New York, had a conference with the President on the subject.

Details of the conference were not obtainable, but it is known that Mr. Whitman urged the President to take up the subject with a view either to ordering a Government investigation or to making recommendations to Congress on the subject of insurance legislation.

It can be said that up to this time the President has not seen his way clear to the taking of any action in the case of the Equitable Society specifically.

Some general investigation of insurance corporations has been made already by the Bureau of Corporations, but it is understood that the information obtained was purely of a general character such as might be gathered by anybody sufficiently interested in the subject to make the inquiries necessary to develop the facts.

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Broadway and Twentieth Street, Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street.

## 200 LETTERS TO BE OFFERED IN POILLON SUIT

### Widow's Action Against W. Gould Brokaw for Alleged Breach of Promise.

Mrs. Katherine Poillon's suit to recover $250,000 for alleged breach of promise from W. Gould Brokaw, the millionaire clubman, was begun to-day in the Supreme Court after a delay of nearly two years.

Both sides are represented by a brilliant array of lawyers, and thousands of dollars already have been spent on the legal skirmishes leading up to the trial. Mrs. Poillon has on her side the well-known firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber and Bonygne.

John F. McIntyre, former Assistant District-Attorney and one of the best-known trial lawyers in this city, is Mr. Brokaw's chief counsel. Carl Fisher Hansen, of Danish West Indies fame, a relative of the Brokaw family, and Eugene L. Brush will assist in the defense. More than a score of witnesses, some of whom have been summoned from North Carolina and other States, will testify on both sides.

In addition to the verbal testimony more than two hundred letters will be offered in evidence to relate intimate circumstances of the alleged courtship of the pretty widow by the millionaire.

**Case Goes On To-Day.**

The case was called before Justice Gildersleeve, in Part X. of the Supreme Court, at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. McIntyre, counsel for the defendant, said he was ready to try the case, but would be engaged until 2 o'clock in another part. W. M. K. Olcott, for the plaintiff, was prepared to go on, but consented to the adjournment until the afternoon. Thereupon Justice Gildersleeve transferred the trial of the action to Part XI., where Justice Victor J. Dowling presides.

When the trial finally got under way this afternoon and the lawyers began the selection of a jury, there were many society friends of Mr. Brokaw in court, among them the Marquis de Toko Heremoso, the Spanish nobleman who has lately been taken into the fold of the Four Hundred.

A number of handwriting experts were summoned to the trial, who will testify as to the authenticity of the letters. William L. Kinsley, who played a prominent role in the Molineaux case, was among them.

Upon request of counsel, Justice Dowling consented to adjourn the case until to-morrow, immediately a jury was chosen. Mr. Brokaw was made to sit opposite the jury-box while the talesmen were being examined. He sat directly across the long counsel table, opposite Mrs. Poillon, and occasionally glanced her way. She avoided his gaze, however, keeping her face turned toward the jurors.

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If you want to know how an aged, feeble, discouraged man or woman may be made active, cheerful and vigorous, read this letter:

Mrs. Catherine Therer, of Albany, N. Y., writes: "Six months ago I felt that I was broken down by age and I was doomed to the weak and feeble condition of old people. The slightest exertion tired me and I had no strength. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol. I soon felt an improvement. I continued its use, and am now well, cheerful and stronger than I have been for years; in fact, I feel 10 years younger."

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J. Jungmann, 1020 Third Ave., 428 Columbus Ave., 1 East 42d St.

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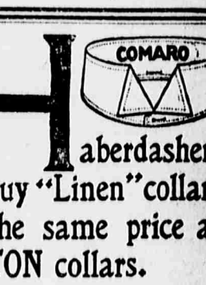


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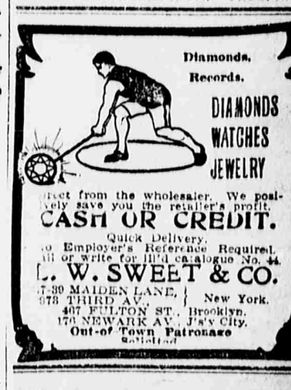


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## DIED.

McKAY.—On May 23, 1905, ELIZABETH McKAY, widow of Robert McKay, Glenarin, County Antrim, Ireland.

—Funeral service Thursday, May 25, at 2 P. M., 143 Huron st., Brooklyn. Interment Evergreen Cemetery immediately after.