

EMANCIPATION AS STUYVE VIEWS IT

RUSSIAN ANARCHIST LEADER, KICK-
ED OUT AFTER ASSASSINATION
OF CZAR, BOBS UP AGAIN.

ISSUES A REDHOT PAPER TO RUSSIAN PATRIOTS

Calls Upon All Good Russians to Draw
Forth the Avenging Sword and Make
a Try for "Oswobozhdenie," Which,
Being Translated, Meaneth Emancipa-
tion—Prospectus Sent by Scaled Post.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Petersburg, July 13.—Peter Von
Stuyve, the noted Marxist, who went
abroad in 1901, when forbidden to live in
St. Petersburg, has begun the publication
in Stuttgart, of a Russian periodical un-
der the title of "Oswobozhdenie" (Emancipa-
tion.)

In his prospectus Von Stuyve proclaims
the object of his paper to be the emancipa-
tion of the Russian from police oppres-
sion and the attainment of individual and
social liberty. In his prospectus he says:

"The social reaction which followed the
murder of Alexander II has completely dis-
appeared and the political reaction is con-
stantly being strengthened. The govern-
ment is making its last desperate efforts to
perpetuate antiquated order of things.

Von Stuyve's Burden.

"We shall defend the necessity of grant-
ing to all classes equal rights to untram-
meled development and insist upon an im-
mense change.

"Emancipation will not be the work of
one class, party, or doctrine. We shall
illumine all sides of Russian life; the in-
telligence, especially of the youths in
school, the position of the organs of self-
government and of the press and of the
struggle for religious liberty. We shall
criticise the action of the government,
thus supplanting the oppressed press. We
shall urge that economic government can
come only through participation of the
people in the government by electoral rep-
resentation and shall oppose the exploitation
of the peasantry by high protective
duties and excessive taxation.

Fling Moderation to the Winds.

"We shall not be moderate; let the
emancipation be openly proclaimed by the
common action of revolutionists and mod-
erates. The oppressors of the people can-
not meet such a challenge squarely given."

This journal will be circulated in Rus-
sia by sealed letter post. It recalls the
famous "Kolokol" (Bell) of "Herzen"
which was the organ of emancipation dur-
ing the early years of Alexander II's
reign. It found its way regularly on to
the desk of the then emperor and was read
by him eagerly though strictly forbidden
circulation in Russia. The influence of
this journal with Alexander II was at one
time very great.

Maccabees Annual Picnic at Twin
Bridges.

For the above occasion, August 3, the
Northern Pacific Railway will run a special
train, leaving Montana Union depot at
8:30 a. m., returning, leave Twin Bridges
at 8:00 p. m. Fare for the round trip,
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BROOKS IS CHASED BY DROVE OF HOGS

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CINE BRIGADE IS UNABLE TO ES-
CAPE THEIR ATTENTIONS.

PORKERS AND PORKERS AND PORKERS ALL DAY

When He Was Brought Into Jail They
Followed Him Up the Broad Stone
Steps and Into His Narrow Cell, and
Even There They Lay in Wait for Him
to Rob Him of His Needed Rest.

James Brooks was brought into the
county jail at an early hour this morning
suffering from a case of delirium tremens.
He was locked up in corridor num-
ber one of the jail and left to face the
dreadful visions that were his.

Brooks thought he was chased by hogs.
All the hogs in the country were on his
trail, trying to run him down and bite him,
to hear him tell it. There were razor-
backs from Texas, Berkshires from En-
gland, corn-fed Housers from Indiana,
masked pigs from Guinea and Cochina
China and Early Rose varieties from vari-
ous parts of the country.

Droves and droves of hogs followed
him up to the jail. Some of them walked,
some of them rode horseback and others
came in hacks. There were hogs every-
where, to hear Brooks tell it, and all he
wanted was a chance to sing a song on
the subject.

Some of the porkers got up to the court-
house ahead of him and were pecking out
of the windows of the upper story and
sitting on the edge of the roof wait-
ing to leap off on him when he arrived.

Has Their Track Records.

"Did you ever see a hog leap?" Brooks
asked his captors as he hung back on the
sidewalk in front of the courthouse and
glared in terror at the tusked in the win-
dows and doors and on the roof over-
head.

"Never," replied the policeman. "No-
body else ever did. A hog is no leaper.
There isn't spring enough in his legs,
and he is usually handicapped by fat.
A hog might throw the heavy hammer
or do well in a tug-of-war, if he got his
tail looped over a spike in the ground,
but he couldn't do a hop-skip-and-jump to
save his life.

"Don't you believe it," the crazy man
replied. "There are hogs there that can
jump 10 feet without weights. I've got
their records."

"There! Up there on the roof! They
are going to jump on my neck now. Look
out! look out!" And he tumbled to get
away from the police and writhed around
on the sidewalk as if he would have a fit.

There Is No Escape.

Brooks was taken up the steps, scream-
ing that the hogs were chewing his legs
and following him. They followed him
up the broad corridor of the courthouse
and through the turnstile door and down
the corridor and up the jail steps to the
jail.

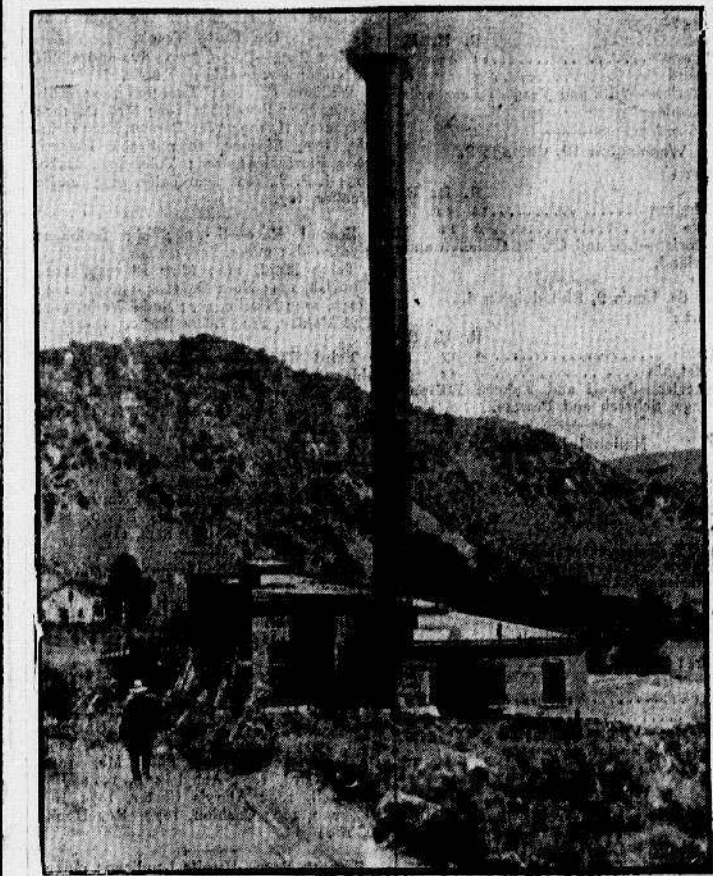
He didn't say whether they registered
with Jailer McKenna or not, but other
hogs have done so before, and he was
not inside his cell five minutes till he was
yelling that the hogs were running foot
races on the cage roof and trying to eat
their way through the bars. The jailer
expected to hear him riding a hog around
the cell in five minutes.

Brooks quieted down after awhile, and
this forenoon he was asleep. It usually
takes three or four days for such cases to
recover, however, if they recover at all.
In all probability the hogs will return
later, when the liquor begins working
again.

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Butte to Alder and return..... 2.00

VIEW OF THE POWER HOUSE.



At the Big Hole Waterworks the Towering Smokestack Looms Up Until It Makes
Aldermen of Butte Who Visit the Place Look Like Pigmies.

CONSOLIDATION OF GREAT CONGRESSES

GRAND PROJECT THAT WOULD
BENEFIT ENTIRE NATION CONSID-
ERED BY NATIONAL BODIES.

ASSOCIATIONS WOULD BE ABLE TO WORK WONDERS

The International Mining Congress, the
National Good Roads Association, the
Trans-Mississippi Commercial Con-
gress and the National Irrigation Asso-
ciation May Be Blended Into One.

For some time past there has been con-
siderable discussion on the question of
consolidating the International Mining
congress the Good Roads association and
the National Irrigation congress into one
grand body of representative men inter-
ested in the development of industrial in-
terests in the West. This action was rec-
ommended at the last session of the Inter-
national Mining congress at Boise, Idaho,
last July, and by the Trans-Mississippi
Commercial congress at its twelfth annual
session held in Cripple Creek, also in July
last. A committee was appointed by the
Good Roads association at its last meeting
in Buffalo, N. Y., and it is understood that
the National Irrigation congress stands
ready to co-operate with these other or-
ganizations the moment action is taken by
them.

It is expected that at the coming session
of the Trans-Mississippi congress, to be
held in St. Paul on August 19, 20, 21 and
22 next, this question will be taken up
and the action taken presented to the
Mining congress which convenes in this
city at a later date.

The National Irrigation congress has
already appointed a strong delegation from
that organization to the coming session of
the mining congress and everything points
in the direction of the consolidation of
these important bodies into one grand
organization, whose influence will undoubt-
edly be felt in every part of the nation.

What May Be Done.

The Trans-Mississippi Commercial con-
gress, since its organization, has accom-
plished great good for the Trans-Missis-
sippi country. Among its first important
acts was the securing of an appropriation
of some \$6,500,000 from the government
for the improvement of the harbor at Gal-
veston, Texas.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the
good work already accomplished by the
Good Roads association and the great
necessity existing in every state for such
an organization, and everyone has fresh
in their memory the recent triumph of the
National Irrigation congress for which the
great agricultural districts in the West has
so much to be thankful for.

The International Mining congress, the
only organization of its kind in the world,
has also stepped to the front with an in-
fluence in the interests of the mining in-
dustry of America that is most remarkable,
considering the fact that it is yet young.
There are pessimists in all lines of busi-
ness; men who predict failure for any and
every enterprise, old or new, for any un-
tried departure (no matter what its char-
acter) and it is therefore not strange that
there should be croakers and calamity
howlers regarding the mining congress,
but notwithstanding this fact, it has al-
ready accomplished much and is certainly
destined to be of great service to the
mining industry.

What Congress Has Accomplished.

During its short life of five years, it has
done much to make known and advance
legitimate mining and the expense has
been but little. In the language of a gen-
tleman who has been engaged in mining
for many years and who, yesterday, sig-
nified his intention of being present, "the
West owes its present prosperity to the
mining industry." He adds:

"Without the industry of mining, this
great empire of the West would today be
an uninhabited region; without it the great
foundries and machine shops that have so

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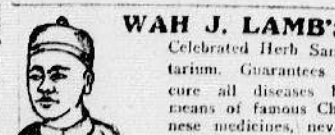
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which the declaratory statement is found of
record on Page 56 of Book "D" of lode claims,
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