

WARSAW POLICE CHIEF PROBABLY FATALLY WOUNDED BY ASSASSIN

**Bomb Thrown Under His
Carriage by an An-
archist.**

PERPETRATOR ESCAPES

**Destruction of Station as De-
coy--Internal Troubles
Again Prominent.**

Warsaw, March 27.—The man who
threw the bomb into the police station
at Praga, a suburb, was identified as a
locksmith named Stephen Okrjela, aged
18, a resident of the Novominsk dis-
trict.

One for a Ruse.

Warsaw, March 27, 1 a. m.—Baron
von Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw,
was injured, perhaps fatally, by the
second of two bombs thrown by two
revolutionists last evening. The first
was hurled into a police station to lure
von Nolken to the spot, and injured
six men, wrecking the room in which
they were sitting.

The man who threw the explosive
into the police station was captured
after he had wounded a policeman and
had himself been wounded. He is a
Jew. Baron von Nolken's assailant es-
caped after killing a detective who was
pursuing him.

First Bomb Injures Police.

The first bomb was used shortly be-
fore 8 o'clock. The revolutionist, who
was well dressed, went to the police
station at Praga, a large suburb of
Warsaw, on the other side of the river
Vistula. He was seen to take the ex-
plosive from beneath his coat and hurl
it through the open door of the station.

The havoc in the outer room was
great. One wall was torn away and
when other policemen entered they
found their six companions amid the
shattered furniture.

The revolutionist started to run, and
in his flight met a policeman and shot
him twice in the stomach. The bomb
thrower was wounded by his adver-
sary and was captured by the captain
of the station and taken to a hospital.
His identity has not yet been discov-
ered.

Baron Victim of Second Attack.

A telephone message immediately
was sent to Baron von Nolken at the
city hall. Baron von Nolken, accom-
panied by a police official, took a
carriage and started at once for Praga.
When they were passing the castle
where the governor general resides a
man standing on the pavement threw
a bomb at the carriage.

Baron von Nolken, who was sitting
on the sidewalk, nearest the assassin, re-
ceived the full charge of the bomb,
but his companion escaped unhurt. The
coachman was thrown from the box
and the carriage was smashed.
A girl who was passing the spot
when the bomb was thrown was
wounded by splinters and had to be
taken to the hospital.

Baron von Nolken was removed to
the city hall, where it was found he
had received injuries on the head,
neck, arm, and leg, which are believed
to be serious.

Assailant Wounded and Caught.

Meanwhile the police official accom-
panying Baron von Nolken saw the
bomb thrower fleeing and pursued and
caught up with him, but the criminal
proved the stronger and tore himself
away.

Another policeman fired twice after
him without result. A half hour
later a man was found dead in a side-
street and identified as a plain clothes
policeman. He had been killed by the
bomb thrower while pursuing him. No
trace has been found of the baron's
assailant.

Another Chief Hurt.

Sebastopol, Crimea, March 27.—News
of disasters at Yalta greatly excites
the local population. According to the
latest advices the chief of police of
Yalta has been seriously wounded.
Three companies of soldiers are being
sent there.

Ships Again Loading.

St. Petersburg, March 27.—Since the
proclamation of a state of siege work
has been resumed at Batoum and ships
are again loading at the quays.

Gorky Very Ill.

Maxim Gorky's lung trouble is in-
creasing and his friends and doctors
declare his transfer from Riga to south
Russia is absolutely essential to his
recovery.

More in Crimea.

Yalta, Crimea, March 27.—The situa-
tion here is becoming worse. The riot-
ers have destroyed nearly all the ware-
houses and vodka shops. The police
station and a number of shops were set
on fire. Troops are guarding the office
and treasury buildings and the arrival
of reinforcements of soldiers is expect-
ed momentarily.

STARVATION ENDS LIVES IN CRIMEA

London, March 27.—Starvation
threatens Armenia, according to a ca-
blegram from Van, received today by
the Turkish Mission Aid society from
the local agents of the society. The
message reads: "Suffering from pov-
erty and general food supply in many
of the villages nearly exhausted. Death
from hunger beginning."

START COLLECTION

**Dominican Government Ready
to Enforce Terms of
Treaty.**

Washington, March 27.—Minister
Dawson has cabled the state depart-
ment to the effect that the Dominican
government has about concluded to
install foreign agents in the custom
house to collect revenues 45 per cent
of which are to be applied to the main-
tenance of the government, the remain-
ing 55 per cent to be placed on
deposit subject to disbursement among
foreign creditors in future after the
senate has had opportunity to again
consider the treaty. This proposition
was the subject of a conference at the
White House today but it is stated no
conclusion has yet been reached.

MARINE BATTALION LEAVES ISTHMUS

**Taken to More Healthful Post at
Guantanamo, on Cuban
Coast.**

Washington, March 27.—The cruiser
Dixie has left Monticristi for Colon
to take the battalion of marines now
stationed on the isthmus to the new
naval station at Guantanamo. After
the departure of this battalion the total
strength of the marine battalion left
on the isthmus do not number
more than 100. This action was taken
by the navy department on account of
the unhealthy climate that prevails on
the isthmus.

FREIGHT CARS RUN WILD AND HIT TRAIN

**Wreck in Tennessee Causes Death of
Two Trainmen and Two
Negroes.**

Clarksville, Tenn., March 27.—A
string of freight cars running wild on
the L. & N. crashed into a freight
train going in the opposite direction
near here today. The dead: John
Murray, engineer; Pat Fox, fireman;
two negroes, names unknown. A stick
of wood 18 inches long was driven
through Fireman Fox's body.

FULL HONORS FOR ASPIROZ

**Mexican Ambassador's Funeral to Be
Held Tomorrow.**

Washington, March 27.—In compli-
ance with a request from the Mexi-
can government the war department
has ordered full military honors to be
paid the memory of Senor Aspiroz,
the late Mexican ambassador, on the
occasion of the obsequies over the re-
mains in this city tomorrow.

HICKEY CONFIRMED BISHOP

**Pope Acts in Case of Rochester Man at
a Secret Consistory.**

Rome, March 27.—The pope held a
secret consistory this morning without
creating any cardinals, merely preannounc-
ing bishops. The only American was
Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, who was
confirmed as coadjutor bishop of New
York.

PROMINENT KENTUCKIANS ARE HELD

**Judge, Sheriff and Senator Are
Accused of Killing of
James Cockrill.**

Lexington, Ky., March 27.—Judge
James Hargis, his nephew, Elbert
Hargis and Sheriff Ed Callahan of
Breathitt county, were today held
without bail on charges of complicity
in the feud murder of James Cock-
rill in Jackson three years ago, while
Senator Alex Hargis, arrested in the
same connection, was released on \$15,
000 bail.
Cockrill was shot and killed from

M'CORMICK BIDS THE CZAR FAREWELL

St. Petersburg, March 27.—The em-
peror and empress and dowager em-
press received the retiring American
ambassador, McCormick, in a farewell
audience today.

The report published abroad that
Grand Duke Alexis had fled from Rus-
sia is untrue. He has not left St. Petersburg.

GO TO PHILIPPINES

**Names of Party of Public Officers
Making Trip Are Given
Out.**

LED BY SECRETARY TAFT

**Will Study the Railroad Problem in
the Islands — Start
July 1.**

Washington, March 27.—The bureau
of insular affairs of the war depart-
ment has given out information rela-
tive to the trip of the secretary of war
and party to the Philippines.

Among others in the party are Sec-
retary Taft, Elihu Root, ex-secretary
of war; Senators Allison of Iowa,
Stone of Missouri, Speaker Cannon,
Representatives Cochran of New York,
Cooper of Wisconsin, McKinley, Smith
and Foss of Illinois; Grosvenor of
Ohio, Hepburn of Iowa, and Col. Ed-
wards, chief of the bureau of insular
affairs. Among the ladies will be the
following: Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Stone
Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Smith.

Investigate Railroad Affairs.

They will take passage on the Pa-
cific mail steamship Manchuria July
1. The steamer will touch at Honolu-
lu, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki,
thence to Manila where the party will
remain about ten days.

In addition to other questions the
determination of railway problems
made possible by the Cooper law
which was passed at the last congress,
will be accomplished.

The Return Trip.

The party will spend about 20 days
visiting points of interest, especially
commercial ports in the southern is-
lands, and returning the Pacific mail
steamship Korea will touch at Manila
and take the party home, stopping at
Hongkong, and probably at the same
Japanese ports in reverse order, and
sail from Honolulu to San Francisco,
arriving at San Francisco about Octo-
ber 1.

MRS. CHADWICK TRIES TO KEEP FROM COURT

**Pleads Neuralgia, But Finally Yields to
Threats of the Deput-**

ies.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 27.—Mrs.
Chadwick was not in court at the be-
ginning of the arguments on the mo-
tion for a new trial. When the de-
puties called at the jail to take Mrs.
Chadwick to the federal building she
announced she was suffering with
neuralgia and could not be dressed.
The government officials insisted and
after much coaxing and threatening
she finally consented to get dressed
and accompanied by two deputies en-
tered the court room.

PROFESSOR'S DAUGHTER DIES

**Clara Hulbert of Chicago Suicides by
Turning on Gas.**

Chicago, March 27.—Suicide is be-
lieved to have caused the death of
Clara Hulbert, aged 25, daughter of E.
D. Hulbert, professor of divinity at the
University of Chicago. She had been
in poor health for some time and was
found asphyxiated in her room.

PRETORIA HAS BAD PASSAGE

New York, March 27.—Three days
behind the record time for the passage
the Hamburg-American line steamer
Pretoria came in today from Hamburg
with a story of extremely severe
weather on the Atlantic. Constant
westerly gales and head seas prevailed.
One man, a seaman, was blown into
the sea during a hurricane.

SURGEON GENERAL OF THE G. A. R. DEAD

Janesville, Wis., March 27.—Dr. J.
B. Whiting, surgeon general of the
Grand Army of the Republic, is dead.
He was the oldest physician in south-
ern Wisconsin.

NEW YORK UNIONS BREAK AWAY FROM NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION

**Action Follows Report of Failure to Secure Rein-
statement of Discharged Interborough Em-
ployes--Gompers Roundly Scored.**

New York, March 27.—At a meeting
of the Central Federated union a reso-
lution has been adopted calling on ev-
ery union to withdraw from the Civic
Federation. It was further resolved
to call a mass meeting to agitate
against giving private corporations any
more franchises for subways.

Committee Reported.
The adoption of these resolutions
followed the reception of reports from
a committee sent by the Central Fed-
eration to confer last week with Pres-
ident Belmont of the Interborough
Rapid Transit company regarding the
reemployment of those who lost their
jobs as the result of the recent strike.

The report showed Belmont declined
to make any concessions, saying the
road was equipped with all the men
needed, and that former employees
could only be reemployed when vacan-
cies occurred. The recognition of any
union also was refused.

Pandemonium Followed.
When delegates representing more
than 150,000 workmen heard the re-
port pandemonium reigned and dele-
gates arose and shouted at the top of
their lungs against Belmont. Attack
after attack was made against the
Civic Federation while some delegates
loudly demanded every labor leader
should resign from that body.

Gompers Denounced.
Samuel Gompers, who is vice pres-
ident of the National Civic Federation,
was also denounced.

TRIAL OF MEN ACCUSED IN IROQUOIS CASE WILL NOT BE HELD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, March 27.—On the ground
the prejudice here would prevent a
fair trial of Theatre Manager Will J.
Davis, Building Commissioner George
Williams and Building Inspector Ed-
ward Laughlin accused of responsibil-
ity for the wholesale loss of life
in the Iroquois fire, they
will probably not be tried in

VESSELS COLLIDE WITH LAWMAKERS

**Parisian and Albano Heavily Lad-
en With Passengers Crash
Near Halifax.**

BARELY ABLE TO REACH PORT

**Former Goes to Bottom as Landing Is
Reached, With Large Hole in
Stern.**

Halifax, N. S., March 27.—The trans-
Atlantic liners Parisian of the Allan
line, and Albano, a Hamburg-American
boat, both bound in, heavily loaded with
passengers, collided off the harbor en-
trance Saturday night. Both were se-
riously damaged, but reached the docks
and landed their passengers safely.
The Parisian's stern touched bottom
as she reached her wharf, while hard
pumping kept the Albano free.

Both steamers were from European
ports, the Parisian from Liverpool, Eng-
land, and the Albano from Hamburg.
The Parisian had on board 1,000 pas-
sengers. The Albano carried about
800 passengers, nearly all for Philadel-
phia, for which port she was to have
proceeded after coaling here.

Race to Dock.
The Parisian made a race for life
and death for the harbor, covering the
15 miles from the scene of the accident
to the dock in 40 minutes. An exam-
ination of the Parisian showed the en-
tire aft hold to be filled with water as
far forward as the engine room com-
partment. She rests on a mud bot-
tom.

PROCLAIM UNION

**Cretans Call Assembly and De-
clare for Grecian
Rule.**

Canea Island, Crete, March 27.—The
insurgents have organized a provision-
al national assembly under the presi-
dency of M. Pappannakis who has is-
sued a proclamation to the foreign
consuls declaring the people have
gathered to proclaim the union of
Crete with Greece. He implores the
powers not to support the present auto-
cratic regime. Reinforcements of
Cretan endarmes have arrived here.

AEROPLANE SAILS IN THE UPPER AIR

**New Principle of Flight Suc-
cessfully Applied at
San Francisco.**

San Francisco, Cal., March 27.—Prof.
John Montgomery's aeroplane sailed,
or flew, 3,000 feet above San Jose Sat-
urday night for half an hour. Mont-
gomery's machine can be guided, and
it flies with no use of motor or gas.
John Maloney took the machine up
3,000 feet by a hot air balloon. Then
the aeroplane was released, and after
sailing about landed at Montgomery's
workshop.

REINFORCEMENTS AS AID IN MAKING PEACE TERMS

BLOWN FROM RIVER BOTTOM HE LIVES

New York, March 27.—Blown
through a break in a tunnel under East
river by an explosion today, and car-
ried to the surface of the water and
shot 20 feet into the air, Richard Cree-
don, a laborer, was rescued only
slightly hurt. His escape from death
was almost miraculous. Three of his
companions were rescued in the tun-
nel and carried out painfully but not
seriously injured.

BOY HOME ALONE

**Frank Ely Rogers Returns to
Chicago Home in
Rags.**

HAD BEEN GONE FOUR YEARS

**Tells Conflicting Stories and Sheds No
Light on Whereabouts of Aunt,
Miss Florence Ely.**

Chicago, March 27.—Frank Ely Ro-
gers, the schoolboy who disappeared
from Evanston with his aunt, Miss
Florence Ely, on July 13, 1901, return-
ed home yesterday.

He came alone and the woman's
whereabouts are as much a mystery as
ever. Young Rogers could not or
would not say, "I left her long ago,"
he declared. She may be dead, or,
like her nephew, she may return as
suddenly and unexpectedly as she de-
parted. Her family is at a loss, but in-
clines to the former theory.

Tells Many Conflicting Stories.

A typical wanderer in appearance,
his face aged and hardened, his cloth-
ing dusty and worn, young Rogers was
welcomed by his parents with open
arms. To the former "chums" who
found him wandering through the
streets of Evanston and later to his
father and mother the boy told many
stories—conflicting stories of his wan-
derings. He did not, however, clear
up the mystery which has enveloped
the strange case for nearly four years.
That he will tell more in a few days is
the hope and belief of his parents
and Miss Ely's brother. Knowledge
that she is dead would be welcome af-
ter the years of uncertainty.

Sudden as Departure.

The boy's return was as sudden and
unexpected as his departure. The
Rogers family had made every effort
to trace their son and his aunt, and
all had ended in failure. The police
of many cities had worked on the
case; every town in the country had
received handbills offering rewards for
clues, but from that July day when
they fled until 3 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon, when Young Rogers hailed a
boy friend in the streets of Evanston,
they never were heard of definitely.

WRECK WAS CAUSED BY AN INSANE MAN

**Pulled Spikes on Rock Island Road at
Homestead, Iowa, to See What
Would Happen.**

Des Moines, March 27.—Rock Island
officials investigating the cause of the
wreck of the Rocky Mountain limited
passenger train near Homestead, Iowa,
Tuesday last, have secured a confession
through Sheriff Dietrich from an
insane man, Eric Kutzlevan, of South
Amara, that he pulled the spikes and
rails loose for the purpose of gratify-
ing his curiosity as to what would hap-
pen. Various circumstances also
pointed to Kutzlevan as the man who
ditched the train, which with its pas-
sengers, narrowly escaped complete
destruction. Kutzlevan has posed for
some time at South Amara as a Ger-
man nobleman.

BEEF HEARING RESUMED

**New Counsel in Investigation That May
Last Three Months.**

Chicago, March 27.—Investigation
of the "beef trust" was resumed to-
day by the federal grand jury. The
jury will have for additional advisors
from now on District Attorney Baxter
of Omaha and Assistant District At-
torney Godman, of Chicago. It is said
the inquiry is likely to last two
months longer.

Held For Slaying American.

Naples, March 27.—The court at
Caserta has held for trial the servant
of the late Miss Catherine McCready
of New York and the servant's father
on the charge of murdering Miss Mc-
Cready.

Soldiers Killed in Landslip.

Semlin, Hungary, March 27.—A se-
rious landslide occurred here yester-
day. Of a squadron of soldiers which
went to the rescue of citizens eight
were killed and 19 injured.