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POLES READY TO RISE

Border Province of Russia Exasperated by Martial Law Proclamation.

CZAR APPOINTS DICTATORS.

Aide-de-camp Sent to Affected Districts to Restore Order—German and Austrian Emperors Said to Be Ready to Support Russian Colleague—Finland Soldiers Mutiny.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—With the proclamation of martial law in the provinces of Poland comes apprehension that the revolutionary disturbances of the last few months will be tame in comparison with what will follow should the soldiers interfere with the strikers. The people are exasperated. Quantities of arms are constantly coming into the big cities of Poland. The loyalty of more than one battalion of troops is doubted, and the situation may be repeated in every way as described.

In Warsaw the distress caused by the strike has become acute. There is no coal and a general scarcity of food. The Jewish merchants fear their stores will be pillaged despite the government protection. They have barricaded their houses, and nearly all members of Jewish families are armed. The revolutionary societies continue to meet openly and practically control the civil government there and in Lodz. It seems clear that many officials are in sympathy with the political programme and that a formidable armed rising will be prevented only by the continuation of martial law. The Polish strikers fear that the German emperor will send soldiers into the provinces when fighting begins.

Telegrams from interior points report the restoration of order in nearly all cities and towns, but in some cities, notably St. Petersburg and Moscow, the better classes of the population are greatly disturbed owing to the rumors of approaching attacks on the Jews and Lithuanians by the "Black Hundred" composed of the most ignorant classes of the population.

Martial Law in Cronstadt.

Martial law has been declared in Cronstadt, where mutineers from the fleet defied the czar's troops. The outlook is that there will be more serious rioting, as the loyalty of many soldiers is questioned. The city is now quiet. The mutinous sailors have submitted, and the leaders, several hundred in all, have been deported.

It is now known that the divided intervention of Germany in the Russian crisis has come. The Kaiser, who learned of the Cronstadt riots sent a wireless message to the czar offering to place the German Eastern squadron at his disposal. The czar sent back a message of thanks.

It is not known whether the czar goes beyond safeguarding the emperor's person, but inasmuch as a German warship had been stationed off Peterhof for several days for this purpose it is inferred that Emperor William's proposal has a wider significance.

Evidence accumulates that both Germany and Austria have given financial assurances of support, but of what nature cannot be learned. Both are interested, each having a Polish problem on hand in not raising the Polish hopes of a restoration of the ancient kingdom of Poland.

The revolt among the peasants spreads threateningly. The military authorities are rushing troops and machine guns into the affected areas.

To restore order and public security in the provinces chiefly affected by agrarian disorders it has been decided to send to the provinces of Saratov, Chernigov and Tambov skis-de-camp of the czar with almost dictatorial power. They will have not only the right to report directly to the czar, but also to suppress all local officials and take full control.

Hundreds of soldiers in the Swesborg fortress, which commands the city of Helsinki, Finland, mutinied because they claim they have been kept in service two or three years longer than the military law required. The mutineers drove all civilians from the fortress and threw beds, chairs and kitchen apparatus out of the windows. They then opened negotiations with General Kaigardoff and Governor Nylands, who promised to remedy their grievances and to give them easier terms of service. There was no bloodshed.

Jackies Entertain British Sailors.

New York, Nov. 14.—For all those dinner, public and private entertainments and excursions accorded to them in England two years ago the enlisted men of the north Atlantic squadron made return to their British brothers at Stanch's pavilion, Coney Island, last night. Twelve hundred American "jacks" were the hosts of 1,400 British visitors. Prince Louis, Rear Admiral Evans and his officers of both navies. They spent about \$8,000 for the entertainment and a grand good time was enjoyed by the men of both fleets.

LABOR CONVENTION OPENED

President Gompers Delivers Address to American Federation.

Pittsburg, Nov. 14.—Old city hall was packed when President Samuel Gompers called to order the American Federation of Labor in its silver anniversary convention. Delegates were present from every state in the Union, Canada, England and other foreign countries.

President Gompers in his annual address made an exhaustive argument for the eight hour law and recommended that it be made the chief subject of discussion and action by the federation and affiliated unions. He protested against any modification of the existing Chinese exclusion law and against the introduction of Chinese into our insular possessions or upon the isthmus as laborers on the Panama canal. In regard to the relation of labor to finance Mr. Gompers said:

"Already it is discerned that finance has been largely deformed from its all controlling power over labor and industry. Up to a decade ago if exposures had been made as have been made in the recent past of peculation as well as speculation and of the corrupting influences of 'high finance' a financial panic involving an industrial crisis and stagnation with all its attendant evils, would undoubtedly have been inevitable."

Of the union labor outlook President Gompers said last night: "Never have the prospects for organized labor been as good as the present time, and I consider this a propitious moment for pushing forward the trade union movement. I can see a vast improvement in the condition of the working class through the inauguration of an eight hour day. We will continue to preach the eight hour day and will see that it is enforced wherever laws are enacted to that effect."

NEW YORK'S HORSE SHOW.

Equine Exhibition Has 1,700 Entries Social Success Assured.

New York, Nov. 14.—Judged from every standard, so such horse show as the one just opened in Madison Square Garden was ever before seen in this country. In the usual season and the wealth of its exhibits, its large public attendance and in the number and the value of its entries it has never been equaled. Two hundred and fifty more horses than were shown last year are on the list, which comprises 1,700 of the best of American stables and stock farms. No other states are represented, and in the competition are steeds which have been brought from the Pacific coast and from the southland.

Among the visitors of the first day were Miss Alice Roosevelt and Prince Louis of Battenberg, the visiting British admiral. Miss Roosevelt received a great amount of attention, and the royal guest of the city was greeted with applause.

The hotels of the city for the last week have been crowded by those who at this season of the year find New York a heaven. Practically all the country houses are closed, and it is now time the question of making the junction permanent will be argued in the federal court at Jefferson City.

M'CALL TO REFUND.

President of New York Life To Repay Cash Spent by Agent Hamilton.

New York, Nov. 14.—John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance company, recalled to the witness stand at the legislative insurance investigation, declared that if Andrew C. Hamilton, the legislative agent of the company, has not repaid to the company before Dec. 15 the \$25,000 which it has been shown, he paid out for the company without rendering any account he (McCall) will repay the amount himself to the New York Life before Dec. 31.

From the line of investigation pursued by Mr. Hughes it was evident that the committee is determined to leave no stone unturned to discover all the various details in connection with the efforts of the big insurance companies to influence legislation affecting insurance throughout the United States during the past ten years.

Quarantine Against Havana.

Washington, Nov. 14.—An order was issued by the public health and marine hospital service requiring that all passengers from Havana taking passage on vessels bound for ports in the United States south of the southern boundary of Maryland have certificates of immunity from yellow fever. The order also extends the coast quarantine season so far as Havana is concerned until further notice.

General Markets.

New York, Nov. 14.—FLOUR—Dull and barely steady; Minnesota patents, \$1.65; winter straight, \$1.55; winter extras, \$1.52; winter choice, \$1.48. WHEAT—Opened easier because of a favorable Argentine weather; a rally on export was followed by later weakness under liquidation; December, \$1.12; May, \$1.21. CORN—Weakened sharply by large sales shorts; talk of increased receipts and liquidation; December, \$1.12; January, \$1.08. CRACKED CORN—December, per bushel, \$1.12; held, extra, \$1.15.

News of A Week

Paraphrastic Photographs of the World's Doings

"There are 18,000 deserted wives in Chicago," says Lester Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education of that city. "Large families and small salaries are responsible in a large measure for this wife abandonment. The real history of the average wife abandonment case when sifted to its component parts reveals large families, long hours, small salaries and earnest but futile efforts on the part of the husband to sustain the family in a moderate condition of comfort. I am not an advocate of race suicide, but in the poor quarters there are too many births. We are now suffering from too much prosperity for the rich and too much poverty for the poor."

John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was a witness at the resumed insurance inquiry in New York. His salary, which was \$7,000 up to 1902, is now \$100,000. President Hegeman admitted that 51 per cent of all the policies in the industrial department lapsed within the first year. "What does a policy holder get when the policy lapses?" Mr. Hegeman asked. "Nothing," replied Mr. Hughes.

Through the confessions of nine boys under nineteen years of age, four of whom are sons of professors, suspicion that Cornell students were the perpetrators of the recent street rail-passengers, has been removed. The application of the supreme court in New York city has handed down a decision affirming the judgment dismissing the complaint in the case of John R. Platt against Hannah Elias, which attracted so much attention some time ago.

President Selley of the Maunton and Pike's Peak Cog railroad has closed contracts for passenger cars in which glass will be used exclusively from the floor to the roof. The cars will afford better sight-seeing facilities than the present cars.

In his address before the American Hardware Manufacturers' association last Thursday, Chairman Theodore P. Shonts of the industrial canal commission declared that the canal would surely be built and would be built at Panama.

"He is my friend. The Bible is a pack of lies, but Old Nick always gets the truth," said Meriam Mott, a noted traveling companion of Theodore, who was defamed in front of his home.

The government crop report shows that the corn, buckwheat and flaxseed crops show improvement over last year as regards yield per acre and quality while the potato, hay and tobacco crops show losses.

Former Governor Levi U. Morton will build an imperial home and reading room in the village of Rhinecliff, N. Y., at a cost of about \$50,000. Mr. Morton's summer home, Ellerslie, is near Rhinecliff.

President Roosevelt has informed a delegation of residents of Oklahoma that he would recommend in his forthcoming message to congress single statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Private Michael M. Janson, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., has fallen heir to \$100,000 left by his father, who moved to Australia sixteen years ago and became wealthy in the cattle business.

William R. Remington of Canton has been appointed commissioner of the New York state board of charities. Governor Higgins of New York has appointed Surogate Louis W. Marqu of Buffalo supreme court justice in the Eighth judicial district in place of Edward W. Hatch, resigned.

At Memphis, Tenn., Dan Patch champion pacer, in an exhibition mile lowered the world's pacing record without a wind shield by 14 seconds covering the mile in 1:58.

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widow, \$200,000 to other relatives and \$50,000 to eight Chicago charitable institutions and a hospital in Pasadena, the late James C. King of Chicago set aside the residue of his \$3,500,000 estate to build and endow a home for old men who have been unable to provide for themselves.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson was bitterly denounced by Richard Chestnut of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Southern Cotton Growers' association, when the agricultural department's cotton crop report was issued. Mr. Chestnut says the secretary is actuated by "hatred toward the cotton producers."

To insure united action in giving financial aid made necessary by the massacre of Jews in Russia a call to the Jewish people of America has been issued by Adolph Kraus, president of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. Among the contributions has been one of \$10,000 by Andrew Carnegie.

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RESULTS OF ELECTION

McClellan and Jerome Won In New York, but Former's Victory Is Disputed by Hearst.

RETURNS IN OTHER PLACES

Democrats Carried Pennsylvania and Ohio and Republicans Were Successful in Massachusetts and New Jersey—Colby Swept Essex County, N. J.—Guild Governor of Bay State.

Election returns show that the Democrats have carried the majority campaign in New York city, the state ticket in Pennsylvania, the state ticket in Virginia and the city ticket in Louisville, while the Republicans have made a clean sweep in Massachusetts and Chicago and Cook county and have carried their tickets in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Nebraska and Maryland. In Ohio the returns indicate the election of Patton, the Democratic candidate for governor.

Complete returns of the election in Greater New York gave the election of George Brinton McClellan as mayor by a plurality of 3,485 over William Randolph Hearst. The full figures are: McClellan (Tammany), 228,751; Hearst (Municipal ownership), 225,197; Evans (Republican), 137,049.

Mr. Hearst, who charges bribery and ballot juggling by Tammany officials, will contest Mayor McClellan's election. Birt S. Coler, the victorious Hearst candidate for president of the borough of Brooklyn, declares he can invalidate enough McClellan ballots in Brooklyn alone to seat Mr. Hearst.

Tammany Hall leaders declare that Hearst's attitude is only that of a disgruntled and defeated man and call his statement an "audacious published threat to the will of the people."

Upon the candidacy of Mr. Jerome was focused the interest of the country at large as well as that of Greater New York. Standing as he did, for the people against the bosses, he was the target for the combined attack of Tammany. His victory after a fight against such great odds is the spectacular feature of the election.

City, county and assembly elections through New York state resulted generally in favor of Republican candidates, except that the majorities were generally much lower than those of the Roosevelt tidal wave of last year. Several cities returned Democratic mayors, Buffalo leading in this respect.

The suffrage amendment in Maryland was defeated overwhelmingly. In San Francisco Union Labor candidate was elected.

In Philadelphia the good government forces, led by Mayor John Wanamaker, won a sweeping victory all along the line, electing their ticket by a plurality of 43,333.

This terrific upheaval was directed at the Republican organization in Philadelphia, which two years ago gave Mathews for state treasurer 130,000 majority.

William H. Berry, Democratic and fusion candidate for state treasurer, carried the city and state.

In New Jersey the results of the election increased the Republican hold upon the state legislature and makes it impossible for a Democrat to succeed United States Senator John F. Dryden in 1907. In the state senate the Republicans made a gain of three, electing Republicans from Gloucester, Salem and Somerset counties, which for the last three years have had Democratic senators. Only four of the twenty-one state senators will be Democrats.

Everett Colby, the independent Republican in Essex county, whose fight against the machine attracted wide interest, was swept into office by a majority which approached that which his county gave a year ago when the local ticket had the help of the national ticket to carry it along. Mr. Colby won by a plurality of 19,847. He carried his ticket through with him.

In Connecticut the election was confined to Bridgeport and Ansonia, where the regular city elections were held. The Democratic administration which had been in power for four years, or two terms, were defeated in both places, the Republicans making almost a clean sweep. In Ansonia, where in Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Curtis Guild, Jr. (Rep.), was elected governor by a plurality of 23,116, receiving nearly the normal Republican off year vote. His running mate, Eben B. Draper, against whom the reciprocity leaders made their most strenuous efforts, was elected by 1,966.

Child Found Parents Dead.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14.—Seven-year-old Elsie Jones on returning from school to her home in South Scranton found her father and mother lying dead on the kitchen floor. The mother had been shot in both eyes and the father in the left temple. A .38 caliber revolver was clutched in the father's right hand. The shooting was doubtless done by the father, Frank Jones, as the outcome of a quarrel.

MES UTLER BUTCHERIES

HAMS

INES

JAMS

Dainties

used Milk

ked Beef

Extract

Canned vegetables

Golden Cube

Golden Cube

MES UTLER BUTCHERIES