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VOLUME II. NO. 35

SAYRE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1906

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MAY CLOSE DOUMA

Russian Emperor to Cruise in Finnish Florida.

BIALYSTOK MASSACRES AT AN END

Country on Brink of Bloody Struggle Between Autocratic Rule and People as Represented by the Lower House.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—It is semi-officially stated that Emperor Nicholas has decided to declare a recess of parliament on June 28 and that his majesty and the royal family will immediately afterward leave Peterhof for a cruise in Finnish Florida on board the imperial yacht Standard, which is being fitted out for that purpose.

Such a decision seems to tempt fate, for if it is executed it will almost certainly be the signal for an immediate bloody struggle.

The Labor party in the douma has passed a resolution declaring that neither now nor in the near future can parliament be dissolved, that at no time will the members leave their posts and that as long as the arbitrary and outrageous of the government continue and the sufferings of the peasantry and workmen reign parliament must continue to work until it has achieved "a land of freedom" or exhausted all means to that end.

An official communication has been issued saying that looting at Bialystok has ceased and order has been restored. The number of the dead has not been definitely ascertained, but it is said more than thirty dead have been buried.

The three delegates sent there by the lower house of parliament have arrived and begun an investigation of the disturbances.

The rioting has apparently burned itself out. No further bloodshed is expected, even by the radicals, who are satisfied that the authorities are now in control and will do everything possible to prevent a renewal of the excesses.

This confidence is based on the action of the governor of Grodno, who is hated and distrusted by the bureaucrats and who, after investigating the situation at Bialystok, took the unprecedented step in order to prevent a spread of the massacres of telegraphing the authorities of all towns within the Jewish pale denying the alleged official reports that the disorders were due to the wanton throwing of bombs at a Christian procession by Jewish revolutionists. This measure, aided by the Catholic clergy, who yesterday throughout Russian Poland addressed their congregations imploring their not to believe reports spread broadcast for the purpose of stirring up bloody excesses, was efficacious in calming the agitated spirits among the Christian population. The Catholics of Warsaw canceled a great religious procession which was to have been held in order to avoid the chance of a conflict.

The general situation, however, is hourly growing more disquieting, and the country seems to be on the verge of another gigantic upheaval. In St. Petersburg and Moscow the populace is greatly excited, and nothing is talked of except a general political strike, which would bring the government to its knees. The proletariat leaders, who have been preparing for months for a blow, believe the moment has come to strike. The agrarian troubles now are sufficiently extended, and disorders in the army are rife. The government has openly refused to accede to the demands of parliament, and a rupture is imminent. The proletariat leaders are determined that they and not parliament shall take over the reins of government and forever enjoy the fruits of victory.

Incipient strikes in St. Petersburg and Moscow, with which the movement was started, while based ostensibly on economic grounds, really are purely political. The committee of the unemployed is only a revolutionary organization, like last fall's committee of workmen, in disguise.

The bakers of St. Petersburg and adjoining towns struck yesterday, and only the black bread eaten by the poor was sold. The streets were filled with crowds of workmen.

A press correspondent was stopped in one of the suburban towns by a workman who demanded money without the slightest embarrassment. He announced that those who had money might as well divide it, as the workmen soon would be able to take what they wanted.

Near Warsaw a band of terrorists yesterday held up a mail wagon between Krosnowice and Kladawa. The terrorists killed the driver and his horses and two soldiers who were escorting the van and plundered the mails and decamped.

At 9 o'clock last night five terrorists shot and killed a police officer and his wife while they were walking in the streets of Warsaw. The assassins escaped.

The Jews of Warsaw are uneasy, but at present there is no indication of an anti-Jewish outbreak.

Start of Organized Massacre.

LONDON, June 18.—The Daily Telegraph this morning prints a telegram received from Helsinki, Finland. It is dated yesterday and is signed by M. Vinaver and four other Jewish members of the Russian parliament. The telegram says: "The outbreak at Bialystok clearly was the beginning of an organized massacre, similar to the bloody October days. Only energetic intervention can prevent a terrible catastrophe. Peril is imminent. Appeal to all influences to help us."

BISHOP OF SEOUL ATTACKED.

Japanese Soldiers Cause Trouble in Cathedral at Korean Capital.

SEOUL, Korea, June 18.—Mgr. Mutel, Roman Catholic bishop at Seoul, was assaulted while performing mass by some Japanese soldiers who had entered the cathedral during the service and were smoking and laughing, thus disturbing the service.

The bishop went to the men and told them they must desist or leave the edifice. Finally one of the Japanese soldiers struck the bishop a heavy blow on the face. Gentlemen were sent for, the soldiers arrested and the bishop proceeded with the service.

Trouble has arisen between Japan and Russia regarding the delay of the new Russian consul general in Korea. M. Platon, owing to difficulties over his executor, which Russia holds must be signed by the emperor of Korea, while Japan declines to endorse that view, holding the makado to be the proper source.

Delay will be opened by the Japanese government as a free port, this move being due to the efforts to draw the trade of Manchuria from Yingkou via the south Liautung port.

Russian merchants at Vladivostok are agitating for the opening of that port.

A revival of Bosterism and considerable brigandage are reported from various sections of north China. In the Amur district a number of Chinese officials have been murdered. In Manchuria brigands held up a train and robbed the passengers of valuables, with the result that Japan has placed guards on all trains.

Advices from the seat of the Korean insurrection show that at Hongju a force of Japanese with artillery blew up the city gate and rushed the city. Five hundred rebels occupying that place were defeated and Mingchongsik, the leader, was killed, with many others. The Japanese are taking advantage of the failure of the Korean troops to cope with the insurrection to strengthen their political position in Korea.

GREAT CHESS MASTER DEAD.

Harry Pillsbury, Champion of Knight and Pawn, Dead at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Harry Nelson Pillsbury, the chess master, died here yesterday of apoplexy after an illness of many months. Pillsbury was born Dec. 5, 1872, at Somerville, Mass., where the body will be taken, the funeral to be held there tomorrow.

Pillsbury learned the rudiments of chess when he was sixteen years old at the Deschanelles Chess club in Boston.

His first notable victory was a score of 5 to 4 in a match with John F. Barry of Boston in 1891. In 1893 he won the New York city tournament with a total score of 7 out of a possible 9 and in 1895 won first prize at the Hastings tournament against many of the strongest players of the world.

This victory logically made him one of the quartet of the then most famous players named to compete at St. Petersburg—Lasker, Steinitz, Tchigorin and Pillsbury. His score with the world champion, Lasker, was 8½ to 2½.

In 1897 Pillsbury won from Showalter the American chess championship, which he confirmed by a second match with Showalter in 1904.

In all Pillsbury played in fourteen international chess tournaments and was a prize winner in all except at Cambridge Springs, Pa., in 1904, when illness had already fastened itself upon him.

Pillsbury showed his chess genius not alone by match and tournament play. At blindfold chess, it is said, his record has never been equaled. At Moscow he played twenty-two games without seeing the boards and at Philadelphia twenty games, which fact he repeated at Vienna.

Memorial to Carl Schurz.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The committee of 100 citizens of New York, organized to take measures to establish an appropriate national memorial to the late Carl Schurz, has been completed. The membership comprises a notable representative list of men identified with various public affairs with which Mr. Schurz was actively in touch. Joseph H. Choate is to serve as chairman, Gustav H. Schwab as vice chairman, Isaac N. Seligman as treasurer and George McAnaney as secretary.

President Hamilton at Tufts.

MEDFORD, Mass., June 18.—President Frederick William Hamilton delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of Tufts college, including the medical and dental schools, in Goddard chapel yesterday afternoon. His general theme was "The Function of an Academic Institution," which he defined as "the fitting of men and women for leadership in the various affairs of life."

King Haakon Coronation Friday.

TRONDHJEM, Norway, June 18.—The coronation of King Haakon VII. of Norway will take place on June 22 at the cathedral at Trondhjem. The bishop of Trondhjem will anoint the king with sacred oil, after which the crown will be placed on his head by Premier Michelsen.

HITS TELLING BLOWS

Roosevelt Reviews Errors of Wadsworth's Bill.

ADAMS ACCEPTS PRESIDENT'S PLAN

"Not Necessary to Answer Immediately," Says Executive—"What I Want is a Rigid Inspection, Not a Sham."

WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Roosevelt has made public the second letter he has sent to Chairman Wadsworth of the house agricultural committee inspecting on the faults of the most important measure which the committee has prepared as a substitute for the Beveridge amendment, which in the president's estimation, is calculated to remedy the crying evils of the slaughter house and packing house system. His letter says in part:

"In the first place I wish to promptly acknowledge the one portion of your letter in which you are in the main right. I was in error in the statement which I accepted from Senator Beveridge that there was no provision for making the plants accessible at all hours to the inspectors. The provision was put in in another place, but it is not as good as the original provision.

"The court provision is the one to which I most object, although by no means the only one to which I object. It is one of many. As regards this I wish to repeat that if deliberately designed to prevent the remedying of the evils complained of this is the exact provision which the friends of the packers and the packers themselves would have provided. It is absurd to assert that any such provision is needed.

"If the bill as you reported it from the committee were enacted into law you would have the functions of the secretary of agriculture narrowly limited, so as to be purely ministerial, and when he declared a given slaughter house insanitary or a given product unwholesome, acting on the judgment of the government experts, you would put on the judge, who had no knowledge whatever of the conditions, the burden of stating whether or not the secretary was right. In Chicago, for instance, you would make any judge whom the packers chose to designate and not the experts of the department of agriculture the man to decide on any question of any kind which the packers thought it worth while to dispute. (You may possibly remember the recent judicial decision in Chicago in which the packers were concerned.) I wish to repeat that this provision, in my judgment, one which, if enacted into law, will nullify the major part of the good which can be expected from the enactment of this law.

"To so much of your letter as speaks of my having made innumerable about a committee of the house or of your knowledge of the English language, etc., it is not necessary to make any answer. You state that if I or my advisers will point out specifically where in the bill fails to accomplish my purpose it will be promptly remedied. I am happy to tell you that I have today seen a member of your committee, Mr. Adams, seeing him by request of Speaker Cannon, and went over with him, together with Mr. McCabe and Mr. Reynolds, the various points in which the bill as you have reported it fails to accomplish our purpose and in each case I have agreed to a specific recommendation necessary in each case to remedy the failure, and in each case Mr. Adams stated that he personally would accept the alterations we proposed. He agrees with me that the court review proposal should be excluded. He agrees as to the dozen other changes which we think should be made.

"I care not a whit for the language of the amendment. What I am concerned with is to have it accomplish the object I have in view—namely, a thorough and rigid and not a sham inspection. In my judgment the amendment as reported by you fails to accomplish this object, whereas the Beveridge amendment and the house amendment with the changes which Mr. Adams has stated he will gladly accept, both substantially accomplish the purpose I have in view."

New York Quarantines Cuba.

HAVANA, June 18.—New York's quarantine regulations against Cuba was a surprise to Cubans. There have been two cases of yellow fever in the island since January, one in May in Matanzas province and the other in June in Havana. The former died and the latter recovered. At present there are no cases of fever and no suspects.

Cloudburst Near Paterson, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J., June 18.—Parts of Bridge and Lot's ponds at Haledon, a suburb of Paterson, were carried away by a cloudburst. Molloy's brook, the outlet for the ponds overflowed its banks, and the country between Haledon and Paterson, about one mile and a half long and a mile wide, was under water.

Unknown Found Near Sandy Hook.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 18.—The body of a middle aged man, with a light mustache and weighing about 145 pounds, was picked up by the crew of the yacht Elia off Romer beacon and brought to Sandy Hook. The body was fully dressed and had apparently been in the water about a week.

Kaiser Will Be First.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 18.—The announcement that Emperor William will visit King Haakon VII. has been received with great satisfaction. It will be the first visit of a foreign ruler to the re-established kingdom and therefore strongly appeals to the people.

BROOKLYN SHUT OUT.

Police Make Five Arrests at Sunday Ball Game.

BROOKLYN, June 18.—Sunday baseball playing by professional teams was resumed here yesterday, and Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn by a score of 5 to 0 after the police had made five arrests in order that a test case may be made in the local courts.

Those taken into custody were President Charles H. Ebbetts, Manager Patrick Donovan and Pitcher Malcolm Eason of the Brooklyn club and Manager Edward Hanlon and Pitcher Charles C. Fraser of the Cincinnati club. Eason had pitched two and Hanlon had pitched one and several detectives walked upon the field and made the arrests. The accused men were taken to a nearby police station and admitted to bail. The game then proceeded without interruption.

Fully 12,000 people attended, and practically all of them placed contributions in convenient boxes at the various entrances. It is upon the question as to whether or not these voluntary offerings constitute a subterfuge for paid admissions that the legality of Sunday ball playing in Brooklyn hangs. Scenian finally pitched the game for Brooklyn, and Ewing was in the box for Cincinnati. The latter had the best of it all the way through.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Games Played Saturday in the National and American Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York—St. Louis, 2; New York, 11. Brown, Raub, Taylor, Bowerman. At Boston—Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 4. Weiner, Schiel, Young, Withersup, Needham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit—New York, 6; Detroit, 1. Chesler, McGuire, Killian, Warner. At Cleveland—Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 9. Bender, Schreck, Rhodes, Belsie.

At Chicago—Boston, 9; Chicago, 4. Tannahill, Winter, Armbruster, Altrock, Sullivan. At St. Louis—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 2. C. Smith, Sadhoff, Wakenfeld, E. Smith, the Hitley.

Chicago Bunched Their Hits.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The Chicago Americans bunched their hits here yesterday and defeated Boston by a score of 8 to 1. The visitors took the lead in the sixth inning and Chicago tied in the seventh. In a batting rally in the eighth inning Chicago scored two more runs.

Washington Made Errors.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—In the American league match here yesterday following errors by Washington, St. Louis yesterday by a score of 7 to 8.

Kramer Won on Wheel at Paris.

VINCENNES, June 18.—Frank Kramer, the American bicycle rider, won the city of Paris grand prize, valued at \$1,000.

Republicans at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—In the same assembly room in Musical Fund hall here, on June 17, 1893, the Republican party opened its first national convention which named Fremont and Dayton as its presidential ticket, there gathered hundreds of Republicans from different sections of the country to commemorate the event. It was the opening meeting of a four days' celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Republican party under the auspices of the National Republican league, which begins its annual convention here today. Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania presided and introduced the Rev. Edgar M. Levy, a Baptist clergyman of this city, who delivered the invocation as he did at the opening of the convention fifty years ago.

Twentieth Century Flier Wrecked.

BUFFALO, June 18.—The Twentieth Century flier on the Lake Shore was wrecked near West Seneca, two miles west of here, early in the day. The wreck was a bad one, and it is considered miraculous that no one was killed. One day coach and five sleepers were badly smashed. The wreck, it is believed, was caused by a split rail. The coupling between the engine and the first car was broken, and the engine bumped along the ties for 500 feet before it was brought to a stop. There were sixty-seven passengers on the train. All of them were badly shaken up and a few slightly bruised.

Seddons' Body Lying in State.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 18.—The steamer Owestry Grange, bearing the body of Premier Seddons, who died on board the vessel shortly after it left Sydney June 10 for New Zealand, has arrived here. Thousands of persons witnessed the landing of the casket, and the body is now lying in state in the parliament building. The funeral will take place here next Thursday.

Ryan Annex Building Destroyed.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 18.—The six-story Ryan annex building here was gutted by fire. The damage to building and stocks of occupants is \$150,000. A series of gas explosions prevented the firemen from getting at the flames and caused the blaze to spread throughout the structure.

St. Louis Loses \$105,000 by Fires.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Two early morning fires did damage estimated at \$105,000 by gutting a five-story office building and burning a large livery and undertaking establishment. Fifty horses were incinerated in the latter.

Judge Wignin Dead at Malden.

MALDEN, Mass., June 18.—Judge Joseph F. Wignin, formerly mayor of Malden for four years, is dead here after a lingering illness. He was sixty-eight years old. A wife and nine children survive him.

STAR FOR OKLAHOMA

Boomers' Paradise Adds Another Emblem to Our Flag.

INDIAN TERRITORY JOINS NEW STATE

Now We Wait For Marriage of Arizona and Land of Sunshine and Silver, Who Have but to Say "I Will."

WASHINGTON, June 18.—A western jubilation took place at the White House when President Roosevelt affixed his name to the Oklahoma statehood bill.

At the ceremony the president used two pens to sign the measure. The name "Theodore" he wrote with a gold pen from Arizona and "Roosevelt" was written with the point of an eagle's quill from Oklahoma. As the president finished writing his name a crowd of Oklahoma "boomers," who have been here all the session working like Trojans for the bill, set up a shout that was heard for two blocks, and a general handshake all around was in order.

Those who witnessed the final act of creating one and possibly two new states included Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Representative Hamilton of Michigan, who fought for the measure through the two houses of congress; Delegate Maguire of Oklahoma and a party from that territory, Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador, who happened to be in the president's office; Secretary Loeb and M. C. Latta, the White House stenographer, who has charge of the engrossed bills that come down from the capitol to the White House.

After the clearing and the handshaking the president made a little address to those present, in which he took occasion to congratulate Senator Beveridge and Representative Hamilton on the happy outcome of their long fight for the statehood law. He also congratulated Oklahoma and Indian Territory and expressed the hope that Arizona would place her stamp of approval on the bill by voting to come into the Union with New Mexico.

The pens with which the president signed the bill were sent to Secretary Loeb several weeks ago in anticipation of the occasion and will be sent to the historical societies of Arizona and Oklahoma, to be treasured in their museums.

The law granting statehood to Oklahoma and Indian Territory and to Arizona and New Mexico, if they agree, bears the signatures of President Roosevelt, Speaker Cannon and Senator Keam of New Jersey, acting president pro tem of the senate. The new star cannot be placed on the flag until July 4, 1907.

One Killed When Trolley Upset.

FARFIELD, Conn., June 18.—A one-truck trolley car, just about to enter Bridgeport from Fairfield, struck the tracks at the curve near Ash creek bridge, ran along the roadway for about seventy-five feet and overturned. Twelve persons were on the car, which plumed four of the passengers beneath it. Charles Weidlich of Bridgeport was crushed to death, his skull being fractured and several ribs crushed in. Weidlich was accompanied by his wife and child, both of whom were seriously but not fatally injured. Mrs. Weidlich was bruised about the body, cut and otherwise injured and is now in a serious condition. Three other persons were seriously injured. The motorman was held.

Angell at Ann Arbor on "Honesty."

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 18.—President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan delivering the baccalaureate address last night to the graduating class of 1896 took for his subject "Honesty." President Angell pointed to recent discoveries of dishonesty in high places and urged the graduates to nerve themselves for a struggle to maintain their pure and lofty ideals of duty and life no matter how others, no more gifted and on better trained, seemed by unscrupulous policy to be passing ahead in the race for wealth or professional success.

Valuable Car a Wreck.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 18.—An automobile owned by James Rapley of New York, who with a party of friends was coming to this city, was burned just west of the city early in the morning. The car had broken down, and after the men had spent most of the night attempting to repair the break they started to walk to the city. Shortly after their leaving the car fire broke out. The blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals, but the car, which was valued at \$4,500, was practically ruined.

Lester to Be Buried at Savannah.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The funeral of Representative Lester of Georgia, who died here Saturday night as the result of a fall in the Cairo apartment house, will take place from St. John's Episcopal church, Savannah, on Wednesday next.

Sangerfest at Waterbury.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 18.—The thirtieth state German sangerfest opens here today and is probably the most elaborate of recent musical celebrations. Governor Roberts and his staff are the guests of the local German societies.

Fast Train in Ditch.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 18.—A fast mail train on the Boston and Maine railroad left the rails and was thrown into the ditch in a bad washout near Saratoga caused by the terrific storm which raged here all night. No lives were lost.

SUMMER SEASON SPECIALTIES

It's summer sure enough now, and summer needs of all sorts are in demand. We have been working hard in the interests of our patrons for several weeks past and have succeeded in securing many special bargain lots in fashionable and trustworthy merchandise at real money-saving prices. A few of the lots are mentioned below. Others in different lines will be announced from time to time as they arrive. Meanwhile, our advice is watch Globe Warehouse "ads" if you want the best for least money.

Wednesday Special

A No. 40, all silk ribbon, is cheap at 10c the yard. We offer on Wednesday Nos. 40, 60 and 80, all silk Taffeta Ribbons in all colors for one day only, Wednesday, 10c.

Special for the Week

1,000 yards of India Linen, 20c kind. Special 12½c.

Skirtings

Beautiful 34 in double fold Dress Goods (grey of course) 19c. 34 in Wool Skirtings, 29c. 54 in Greys, light and medium, worth 75c. Sale price 59c. 54 in Wool Skirting, six patterns, all new shadow plaids, the advance styles of the Fall season, worth \$1. Special 75c.

Mohair Special

38 in Cream Mohair, makes a beautiful summer suit, 35c. 44 in White Sicilian, will wash and look like new, worth 65c. Special 49c.

Summer Batistes

A table full of 12½c and 15c batistes, fully printed materials, week, 12½c.

Just Another Word

You know how very poor white goods are this year. We quote below a few up-to-date fabrics, no back numbers among them. French Organdie, very sheer, 15c. 48 in Persian Lawn, 20c. 48 in Persian Lawn, 25c. 48 in Persian Lawn, 35c. 48 in French Lawn, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c. Leno De Amerique, 20c, 25c, 28c, 30c. Dotted Mulls, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c. Imported and domestic makes direct from the mills to you, saving the jobbers' profit for you.

Globe Warehouse, Talmadge Block, Elmer Ave. VALLEY PHONE.

Permanent Dentistry

A quarter of a century ago we placed some gold fillings in the teeth of a well known gentleman at present a resident of Sayre. These fillings today are just as bright, firm and useful as the day they were made. We will tell you the name of the party, if you wish to see him yourself. There are variations in dental workmanship, just as there are differences in the various brands of flour. If you desire the highest degree of proficiency—the skill and knowledge that will make YOUR fillings serviceable twenty five years from today—come in or phone for an appointment. On the other hand, if you take pleasure in having your teeth filled over and over again every year or two, you should go elsewhere—we do not do that kind of work.

J.W. Murrelle, D.D.S., 106 Centre St., ATHENS, PA. Valley Phone 97 D.

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