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TREPOFF'S POSITION

So Called Dictator of Russia Interviewed Last Night.

DOUMA A REVOLUTIONARY CENTER.

To Talk of Amnesty When Officials Are Murdered Daily In Sheer Nonsense; Army to Not Disloyal," Says Csar's Right Hand.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.-General Trepoff, commandant of the imperial palace, was interviewed at Peterbof Russia. The train on which the correspondent went to Peterhof was full with soldiers. General Tropoff's house vas guarded by armed police, a necesiry precaution, inasmuch as the general is the best hated man by the revdutionary extremists, who make no secret of their intention of assassinatng him at the first opportunity.

Asked concerning the allegations that HARD AND SOFT WOOD he was virtually dictator and that the ministers' hands were tied, General Trepoff said the revolutionaries always were harping on this note in order to discredit the ministry and to try prove that the ministers were weaklings possessing no authority. It was, he said, a fable spread by enemies of the country-the same enemies who are filling the wars of the peasants with

> "The land question." General Trepoff said, "is the question of questions. Personally I consider the government's and proposals quite acceptable. Possibly further concessions might be made after reasonable discussion by parliament. I consider it impossible to introduce the principle of expropriation. If that is admitted no tenure, even by peasants, is safe."

> Talking of the general position of the revolutionary movement. It was easy to deduce from his remarks that he considered that Premier Goremykin's place was on the ministerial bench in the lower house of parliament and that he should be there daily. ever watchful and ever ready to reply to his political opponents. He also expressed his respect for Minister of the Interior Stolypin's courage, saying, "You yourself have seen how he has faced the storm in parliament," but seemed to regard him as out of touch with the present political trend. General Trepoff gave the impression that he recognized the necessity and advisability of the departure of the existing government, although, he said, as far as he knew, M. Goremykin and his colleagues had no immediate inten-

tion of resigning. Discussing parliament, General Trepoff said that at present it was simply being utilized as a revolutionary center. "Look at the immunity allowed M. Aliadin and persons of his stamp."

given practically a free hand. "It seems to me the best solution a ministry from the Center party as being the strongest party. I admit that the appointment of such a ministry and Sullivan Coal, Hard and would be a great risk, but the risk would be justified by the urgency of pacifying the country. Everything reasonable should be done to restore order and secure stability by pacific meens. If all these are exhausted then some other measures may have to be devised.

"I cannot deny that the revolutionaries have won nearly all the men of talent. The larger number of the papers of St. Petersburg are in the hands of Jews and most of the members of the staffs are Jews, while the reporters generally are revolutionary agitators. Then see to what extent the Jows are represented in parliament and say what will prevent an upheaval, principally the work of Jews through their cunning provocation of Christians and States. a skillfully contrived posing as innoeent victims of a bloodthirsty tyranny? I indorse every word of the official report regarding Bialystok. When Prince Urusoff spoke the other day in parliament regarding organized incitement to pogroms at headquarters he lied; that is all. His calumnies are the outsome of disappointed ambition. When he came to make concrete charges he could only cite two cases of officials who had betrayed the trust the goverament had reposed in them.

"It must not be forgotten that of ficials in the provinces have been driven to a state of desperation by frequent murders and other orimos, of whose instigators they were perfectly aware. However one reprobates them can one wonder that reprisals should sometimes be made? To talk of granting complete amnesty now, when the papers are full of lists of murdered officials and when no one in authority is safe from the bomb, the knife and the

pistol, is sheer nonsense. "Regarding the death penalty, out of which much political capital is being made, I personally do not attach much importance to it. It could, in my opinion, be quickly and easily disposed of. Turning to the question of disaffection in the army, General Trepoff declared positively his conviction that the overwhelming proportion of the troops are implicitly loyal and never will turn against their sovereign. He asserted where a gala dinner will be given to that the revolutionary propagands in the army is far less than has been alleged. The revolutionaries, he said, must be opposed by sound common

sense and, above all, with energy, and again energy. "The great power of the revolutionaries." General Mrepoff declared, "lies in their control of the press. Political passions are such that the most prudent of men have lost their heads and are tary conditions of this city. raving like lunatics over Utopian schemes which can only result in bleed

PRISON FOR HARTJE.

Charged With Conspiracy to Blacker PITTSBURG, July 7.-Charged with conspiracy to blacken the character of his wife, Augustus Hartje is confronted with prison bars. Along with the wall paper millioniare in his present difficulty are his bosom friend John L. Welshons, president of the Farrar-Welshons Hardware company, and Clifford Hooe, the negro coachman, first named as corespondent. The arrest of the three men has been ordered by District Attorney John S. Robb.

The district attorney has announced that the three warrants were sworn out as long ago as April 18, but were last night regarding the situation in | not served in deference to the request of Judge Frazier, sitting in the divorce suit. It is evident that the judge wished to give the accused all the rope possible before the arrest was made. The next thrilldu this case of many

thrills is expected to be furnished in the shape of the arrest of a young woman who will be charged with forg ing the burning love letters produced in court last Monday and purporting to have been written by Mrs. Hartje to Thomas Madine, the waite coachman, The name of the suspected young woman will probably be brought out today, and her arrest may follow the close of the session. The lawvers for Mrs. Hartie will endeavor to prove the letters are forgeries and will then openly accuse the young woman.

It is said that she has been offered an opportunity to clear herself, at least in part, by disclosing who bired her to write the letters, and that she has accepted it. It is asserted that the cirumstances under which the alleged forgeries were committed will in them selves form a most startling and dramatic chapter in the divorce drama.

The entrance of Heee into the di corce case at its inception was met with general borror and unbelief, and It is significant that, despite his revolting affidavit concerning his alleged affairs, General Trepoff deplored the relations with Mrs. Hartje, he has not lack of energy displayed in combating been placed on the witness stand by Mr. Hartje's attorneys. A confessed perjurer, under promise of a reward of \$5,000, an ignorant negro, tempted, it is declared, to commit a crime by an undreamed of dazzling sum, he is in fall, abandoned and only waiting the chance to plead guilty and begin a prison sentence.

> Confessed to Shooting Mer Lover. POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 7.-Emma Stephany, a nineteen-year-old girl, has confessed to the killing of her sweetheart, James Frizzell, whose body was found on the street on the morning of the Fourth of July. The police are amazed and doubt her story. The girl says she shot Frizzell accidentally with is own revolver. She is now in jail awaiting a further investigation. Her tory is discredited by the police. The girl first implicated two prominent young men in the shooting, but cleared them in her confession.

William Hoch Missing From Liner. NEW YORK, July 7. - When the Hamburg-American line steamship Penneylvania arrived at her dock in Heboken one of her second cabin passengers, William Hoch, who owned a aloon in Newark, N. J., was missing, and it was learned that nothing had been seen of him on the ship since Tuesday night. There is a mystery about the man's disappearance, as nothing was found in his stateroom to inligate that he committed suicide

Barrett's Reception at Bogota BOGOTA, Colombia, July 7. - The reatest celebration in the history of he American legation at Bogota was vitnessed at Minister Barrett's recepion here, nearly 500 persons being present, including all high Colombian covernment officials and diplomatic orps. All congratulated Minister Barrett on the progress being made toward resumption of friendly relations between Colombia and the United

China to Pay \$23,500 Indemnity. PEKING, July 7 .- Mr. Carnegie, the British charge d'affaires here, bas finally settled the British claims growing out of the antiforeign riot at Nanchang province of Kiangsi, in February of this year. China pays \$20,000 indem nity for the killing of the child of H. C. Kingham, a British missionary, and \$3. 500 for the British mission property destroyed and agrees to punish the guilty persons.

Gardner Met With Foul Play. KINGSTON, N. Y., July 7 .- The body of the man found floating in the Hudson river near Esopus is said to be that of James W. Gardner, Among his effects was a request to notify W H. Gardner of Troy, N. Y., in case of accident. Physicians who have exam ined the body are inclined to the belief that the man met with foul play before being thrown overboard from a passing

Kaiser at Trondhiem Tonight. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 7.-Emperor William left Bergen for Trendhjem on the Hamburg at 8 o'clock this morning. King Haakon will board the Hamburg to welcome als majesty at Troudhjem this evening. and subsequently the king and queen will receive the emperer at the palace. night, eighty guests being present.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 7 .- The government has accepted Secretary Root's offer to send Gevernor Magoor and Health Officer Gorgus from Pans ma to Guayaquil for the purpose el conferring with the local authorities regarding the improvement of the sani

Weather Probabilities. Partly cloudy; east winds.

Indiana's Attorney General Scores French Lick Dens.

CONDEMNS TAGGART'S HOTEL CASINOS

ortics Show Character of Lessees, but Otherwise They Are Huge Jokes,

PAOLI, Ind., July 7 .- Charles Miller, attorney general of Indiana, who is here personally conducting the litigation on behalf of the state against the French Lick Springs company and the West Baden Hotel company, took exception to something in the statement made by Thomas Taggart of the French Lick Springs Hotel company. Mr. Taggart said that the casinos were a part of the hotel properties, bu were under lease to third parties, and that suits were pending to cancel these leases because the hotel companies had learned that gambling was being conducted at the casinos.

Attorney General Miller said There are some peculiar features



THOMAS TAGGART

el the leases. Why were they brought in a justice of the peace's court at 7 pittaburg o'clock at night and tried with great secrecy and then as quietly appealed to the circuit court, where they have bosten emained covered up and unknown.

'They were brought to meet exactly such a contingency as this and to be dragged out and used as a 'defense' when needed. The leases were made March 19, the suits were brought April 11, the hearing was at night, a most unusual procedure, and the appeal rom the finding of the local justice to from the finding of the local juve 15, ion. Thomas and the circuit court was made June 15, and Armbruster. and all was done so quietly that few been instituted

hotel companies set up ownership to New York the properties and base their petition Philadelphia on the ground that the people operating the casinos have been using them for gambling purposes. Here we have the admission of gambling. In all oth Boston er respects the suits for possession are okes, as I characterized them in

GAMBLING AT FRENCH LICK.

Hearst's Chicago American Rottorstes Charges Against Taggart.

CHICAGO. July 7. - William R. Hearst's Chicago American says that that be has not telerated gambling in any form at the French Lick Springs notel is looked upon in Chicago as a

"The club at French Lick Springs." said W. H. Culver, Hearst's investigator, "that was raided by county officials three days age is not only on the hotel premises, but it is built directly between the two mineral springs 'Pluto' and 'Proserpine,' which made the premises valuable as a hotel efte.

"The clubhouse is not more than 200 feet from the hetel itself. Taggart. standing upon the veranda of the hetel. saw his guests streaming across the causeway to the roulette and faro rooms daily on May 31, June 1, 2 and 4. Personally I saw him watching them as they came and went, and I his bearing.

Taft to Open Fight at Greensbore. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Secretary Taft is at Oyster Bay. He will deliver speech at the Republican state con ontion at Greensboro, N. C., on Monday which is expected to be of conprobable that he will discuss with the president the topics to be dealt with in that speech, which will probably be the land a half opening gun of the congressional cam-

Railroad Found Guilty of Rebating CHICAGO, July 7 .- After deliberat ing for several hours the jury in the Chicago and Alton railroad rebate case rendered a verdict of guilty in the first light counts of the indictment. This is equal to a verdict of guilty of the charge of rebating. Judge Landis said that he would not impose sentence until the motion for a new trial had been disposed of.

Mrs. Thaw Salls For New York. LONDON, July 7. - Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry Kendall Thaw who is now in the Tombs, New York, charged with the murder of Stanford the Hamburg American line steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. Announcement of Mrs. Thaw's return was made

Frank Lord. Favorite. Led All the

NEW YORK, July 7.-Frank Lord, with Miller up and backed down from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5, easily captured the Pansy stakes, soiling, six furlongs on the turf, at Sheepshead Bay.

The favorite took the lead at the start and opened up a gap of two lengths, which he maintained to the finish. Gold Lady, who was played down from 8 to 1 to 9 to 2, took second money in the last stride, beating Mexican Silver a head. When Frank Lord was offered for sale he was run up to \$2,500, an advance of \$1,500 over his entered selling price. The stable bid the customary \$5 and kept the borse.

Miller rode three winners. All the entries of Harold Brown were ordered refused by the stewards. the trainers' license of Henry Harris was suspended and their case referred to the Jockey club. The entry of Bundooran, who is owned and trained by the above and which ran away five miles in the last race Tuesday, is especially refused. Summaries: First Race. - First Premium, first;

Old Faithful, second; Balloon, third, Second Race.-Tiptoe, first; Monet, second: Bohemian, third. Third Race Frank Lord, first; Gold

Lady, second; Mexican Silver, third. Fourth Race. - Yama Christy, first; for Cogan second: Follow On third Fifth Race. - Fountainbleu, first; Roy-Il Breeze, second; Pierrott, third. Sixth Race .- Onatas, first; Sir Carruthers, second; Far West, third.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Games Played Yesterday In the National and American Leagues.

At New York-At New York—

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Hits—Beston, 9, New York, 6 Errors—

Boston, 0; New York, 4 Batteries—Dorater and Brown; Wiltse and Bowerman.

At Brooklyn—

Philadelphia 6 0 3 0 0 0 2 1—10

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Hits—Philadelphia, 14; Brooklyn, 8. Errors—Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 8. Batteries—Duggleby and Donevan; McIntyre and Bergen.

At Pittsburg—

Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

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Hits-Chicago 6; Pittsburg 7. EworsChicago 2; Pittsburg 1. Battgries-Tayior and Kling; Phillippi and Peits. TABLE OF PERCENTAGES.

been instituted.

"But the state is under obligations of the hotel companies for those official scoreds because in their complaints the

Sigmund at Latenia. CINCINNATI, O. July 7 .- Sigmund,

an outsider in the betting, won the free handleap steeplechase over the clubhouse course at Latonia. Fred Preismeyer was second and Signal Light third. In the second event Lady Saylor, from the stable of William Gerst, foll at the far turn, breaking her neck Thomas Taggart's signed statement Jockey Obert, who had the mount, was slightly injured. Only two fa-

> Broadcloth Got Dartmouth Stakes. SALEM. N. H. July 7 .- At Rocking. nam park faverites captured the first four events and a strong second choice took the last one. The Dartmouth stakes for \$1,000 was the feature race. Broadcloth, owned by the Chicago turf man J. A. Drake, won by four lengths. with Aviston a couple lengths ahead of Incantation for the place.

Form Players' Day at Windsor WINDSOR, Ont., July 7 .- Form play ere had a good day at Windsor, five of the first choices winning. Ozele, an outsider in the second race, after showing improvement and early speed and heard men discuss their losses within finishing in second position, was disqualified for fouling the even money favorite. St. Claire.

Wolf Broke Webb's Record. LONDON, July 7 .- Jabez Wolff, the well known swimmer, swam from Dover to Ramsgate covering the eighteen W. Smith, Gerard Smith and Mismiles in six hours and thirty five minsiderable political importance, and it is jutes, breaking the record for the same course, made by the late Captain Webb in 1875, who covered it in eight bours

Bryan to Tour Rhine. LONDON, July 7,-Mr. Bryan has decided not to leave London on Monday, as he had intended, but will remain till Thursday, principally to hear Mr. Hala speech on army retremehment in the house of commons, after which Mr. Bryan will start on his tour of the Rhine, Switzerland and Italy. He will go to Wrest Park today with Ambassador and Mrs. Reid

Earl Grey to Fish In Newfoundland. Grey, governor general of Canada, will arrive here July 25 for a ten days' stay. His visit is without political significance, being purely of a sight White, sailed for home from Dover on seeing nature and to enjoy salmon ashing. Elaborate preparations are be ing made for his entertainment, this being the first time a governor general by the Earl and Countees of Yarmouth. of Canada ever entered Newfoundland. week for the murier of his wife.

Premier of New Zealand Asked President For Treaty.

"NOT EASY TO CET IN THIS COUNTRY"

Sir Joseph Ward, After Luncheon With Roosevelt, Was Evidently Not Certain of Obtaining Wished For Trade Concessions.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 7 .- When Sir Joseph Ward, new premier of New Zealand, stopped from the train at with President Roosevelt be frankly said the thing nearest his heart in America was the development of a reciprocity sentiment between New Zealand and the United States. When Sir Joseph returned to the station two hours later, having fulfilled his engage- 10c. ment, he remarked, "Reciprocity is not an easy thing to bring about in this country.

Sir Joseph, adhering to rules he has laid down for himself in his journey around the world, declined to discuss the exchange of ideas between himself and President Roosevelt.

"My hearty belief in your president as a statesman of strength, breadth and courage," he said, "has been most pleasantly and emphatically conurm-

From his frank statement on arriving at Oyster Bay that be intended discussing the possibility of reciprocity with the president his later comments of that subject are interesting an indicat ng the businesslike plan he proposes. 'New Zealand," he said, "is ready to ake a universal 10 per cent reduction

n ber tariff to the United States in return for a like concession and is prepared to make such a treaty binding vithout action on the part of the New Zealand parliament. She now grants this reduction to Great Britain and vould be giad to do so to the United

"If this is too broad a proposition re would be glad to make this reduc-Zealand wool finds a market in the inited States, although it is purchased through England. Then we dig gum from the ground which America purhases in large quantities for the manfacture of varnish and many other hings and in which there is no com-

ain grades of pine lumber, tinned | ial \$149. almon and many kinds of manufactured goods. We buy all of our roll op desks from you. We buy of Amerca from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 anmally.

"There would be some opposition in New Zealand to reducing our tariff on lumber, but our people build their own omes and prefer wooden houses, and, while we have a timber country, we need your pine. added Sir Joseph after

sause, "you have special interests in this country too." The New Zealand premier here adnitted he knew of the number of recirocity treaties now awaiting action at the hands of the United States sen-

"New Zealand." he continued. "Is a country capable of maintaining a poplation of from 20,000,000 to 40,000. 00. You are building the Panama caal and are our nearest English speakng neighbor, excepting Australia. Our rade is growing, our interests are tentical. It would seem wise statesnanship to cultivate our relations along the commercial line, and we are

willing.

As an indication of the keen desire on the part of New Zealand to keep in touch with the United States commer cially, Sir Joseph said his government had for a number of years been paying an annual subsidy of \$100,000 to the Sprockels' steamship lines running from San Francisco to touch at Auck land every three weeks.

R. H. Williams, Jr., Hurt by Auto. SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 7 .-Richard H. Williams, Jr., of New York, a cottager here, was seriously burt in an automobile mishap here. He is at the Meadow club, where an operation was performed upon him by three physicians. Three of his ribs were oroken, and one of them punctured his kidueys. He is very weak, but may

With Salisbury Victims' Bodies. LONDON, July 7. - The bodies of Frank W. Koch of Allentown, Pa Louis Cassler of Trumbull, Conn.; (A. Pipou of Toronto, and Mrs. Walter Eleanor Smith of Davton, O. wer shipped to the United States on the At lantic transport line steamer Minne apolts, which sailed from London to-

Halletorm Injured Fifty Spaniards. VALENCIA, Spain, July 7 .- A hail storm here injured fifty persons. Halltants to take refuge in the cellars The crops in many districts were destroyed, and great distress prevails Rollef is urgently requested.

BOSTON, July 7.-James K. Allen. he aeronaut who left Providence, R , on Wednesday in a balloon, was escued at sea last night by the Boston fishing schooner Francis V. Sylvesia and was landed here by that vessel.

Allen Rescued at Sea.

Schidlofski to Die. BOSTON, July 7.—Governor Curtis Guild has declined to reprieve John Schidlofski, a young Pole, who is condemned to die in the electric chair next

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