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SAILORS SACK RUSSIAN CITY

Pitched Battle With Govern- ment Troops

CRONSTADT IN FLAMES

Inhabitants Fleeing the Town at
Last Accounts—Wire Communica-
tion Severed During Progress of
Trouble—Government Sailors Muti-
nied and Attacked the Town

London, Nov. 9.—A dispatch to a
news agency from St. Petersburg says
that the sailors of the Russian squad-
ron at Cronstadt mutinied last night,
seized their officers and landed
and attacked the shops and stores.

The troops were called out and fight-
ing ensued, during which machine guns
were used and many persons were
killed or wounded.

In addition, a number of houses were
set on fire. The fighting lasted all night
long.

Cronstadt, Russia, Nov. 9.—The troops
here have mutinied and are pillaging
the city. Firing is going on in the
streets. The inhabitants are panic-
stricken and are fleeing from the town.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—It is reported
that a massacre occurred at Cronstadt
last night and that the infantry, using
machine guns, fired upon the people.

The city is reported to be in flames.
Telephone communication with St. Pe-
tersburg is interrupted, but the tele-
graph lines are working.

The British embassy here has re-
quested General Treppoff to protect the
British subjects at Cronstadt.

Intense excitement prevails, owing to
the alarming news. According to the
report a mutiny of the sailors occurred
during the night and was followed by
a pitched battle with the troops, during
which machine guns were used.

It is reported that the glare of the
explosion can be seen from the windows of
the emperor's palace at Peterhof.

The inhabitants of Cronstadt are in a
state of panic. The boats to St. Petersburg
are stopped running and telephone
and telegraph communication have been
severed.

It is impossible now to verify the re-
ports or secure details of the happen-
ings.

Brazilian Troops Revolt

London, Nov. 9.—The firm of N. M.
Schubert & Son received the follow-
ing from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, today:
The garrison of the fortress of Santa
Cruz has revolted, so far without po-
litical motive. The government is act-
ing energetically. Public feeling is
high.

A later dispatch to the firm stated
that the fortress had surrendered. Lord
Schubert said that a report that hun-
dreds of persons had been killed in
the fighting at Rio Janeiro was wholly
incorrect and that no disturbances
occurred there.

Later—The Trouble Explained

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—Cronstadt is
under a dense pall of smoke. The dull
gray of fire is seen through the snow.
The government and military depots
are in flames. It is impossible to enter
the town.

The telegraph poles have been up-
rooted to a distance of six kilometers
from the town and telephone com-
munication has stopped. Many of the
sailors revolted last night and over-
powered the officers. Many persons are
reported to have been killed.

Mutinous Sailors Were Jailbirds

General Treppoff resigned the govern-
ment of St. Petersburg last night and
his last official act as chief
of police was to collect 150 sailors from
Cronstadt jails and send them un-
der guard to the naval authorities at
Petersburg. They were loaded on a
steamer, which started for the fortress.

On the way the sailors overpowered
the crew and took control of the boat
which arrived at Cronstadt flying a
red flag.

The Red Rag Welcomed

The emblem of revolution was seen
on shore and a mass of soldiers and
sailors assembled to welcome the muti-
ners. Two hours later the town and
streets were entirely in their posses-
sion. All the sailors in the place and
the warships there are reported to
have joined the mutiny. The officers,
with the help of troops stationed there
just such an emergency made a
desperate resistance. They fought the
mutineers in the streets and many were
killed and wounded.

The sailors plundered the government
army depots. They secured several
machine guns, which they used against
the troops. The inhabitants of the
town have fled.

Troops on Way to Restore Order

Messages brought from Cronstadt say
that the fighting is between
two factions of both soldiers and
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The warships have been ordered out
of the harbor, but troops have been
sent from St. Petersburg to restore
order.

Peasants Pillaging Landowners

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—Agrarian
outbreaks have taken place at Sara-
toff, Chernigoff and Tula. Peasants
are pillaging the estates of land owners
and the police are powerless to prevent
the murder.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The state de-
partment today received dispatch from
Spencer Eddy, charge d'affaires of the
United States at St. Petersburg, re-
porting the uprising at Cronstadt. Mr.
Eddy's dispatch was brief and charac-
terized the situation as serious.

Officials Try to Minimize Insurrection

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—10 p. m.—Of-
ficial reports now indicate that the in-
surrection at Cronstadt has been greatly
exaggerated. It is asserted that the
fires there have been extinguished and
that attempts at looting have been
stopped by severe means. It is also
said the streets are quiet and are being
patrolled by troops.

It is impossible to say how much of
the official statement is true. Messages
from private sources tell quite a dif-
ferent story, although they are some-
what vague regarding the times of the
happenings.

Fugitives who arrived here tonight
say the strikers set fire to the greater
part of the town and when the fugi-
tives left the mutineers were masters
of the situation. Troops were only em-
ployed to guard the arsenal.

Situation Serious Nevertheless

While only a few details can be ver-
ified at the moment, it is certain the
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ALMOST PAST BELIEF

Horrible Fate of American Women in China

Story of Rev. Dr. Machie, the Mis- sionary Who Escaped the Massa- cre at Linchow—Exposure and Murder of His Wife and Daughter

Hong Kong, Nov. 9.—Dr. Machie, the
American missionary who escaped the
massacre at Linchow, confirms the pre-
vious accounts of the outbreak, and
adds horrifying details of the atrocities
committed on the American women.

When the disturbances com-
menced the mob seized Miss Chestnut
and Mrs. Machie and exposed them to
public view in the Chinese temple.

Amy Machie, the doctor's ten-year-
old child, was carried off and hung
alive into the river. The rioters also
stripped Miss Chestnut naked and
flung her into the river.

While the two were struggling in
the water three Chinamen speared
them with tridents. Miss Chestnut's
body and Amy Machie's head were
pierced. Mrs. Machie appealed to the
mob but they stoned her brains out
and threw her body into the river.

The mob then captured Mr. and Mrs.
Peale, stripped them naked, exposed
them for fifteen minutes, clubbed Mr.
Peale to death in his wife's presence,
and subsequently killed Mrs. Peale
in the same brutal fashion.

COTTON UP 20 POINTS

Great Interest in Gov't Report to Be Issued Today

New York, Nov. 9.—The cotton mar-
ket was quieter and easier during the
afternoon on further heavy profit-
taking, with large selling by local
traders, who were heavy buyers on
the break yesterday and also again
early this morning.

Spot cotton here was marked up 20
points to the basis of 11.80 per pound
for middling. The entire interest of
the trade has now centered in the
character of the government crop re-
port which is to be issued at noon
tomorrow and the course of the mar-
ket dwindled.

The market closed steady.

A Child Commits Suicide

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Christina Ves-
ter, 13 years old, living in Little Falls,
committed suicide by jumping into the
Erie canal this afternoon. It is said
the girl had a quarrel with her mother.
During the quarrel she ran from the
house to the canal, a short distance
away, and threw herself into the ditch.
Her mother followed her from the
house, but could not save her. The
body has been recovered.

Tokio, Nov. 9.—Minister Gritsom had a farewell audience this morning with the emperor, who especially requested him to convey to President Roosevelt the imperial thanks for the care Jap- anese interests in Russia had received from the United States during the war. It is understood that an important copyright treaty will be signed to- morrow which will bring to a successful termination negotiations for the pro- tection of American literary property that have been proceeding since 1859.

STOPPED THE LYNCHING BEE

Sheriff Rushed to Scene in an Automobile

MOB HAD NEGRO RAPIST

The Noose Was Already Around His
Neck and He Was Being Dragged
to a Telephone Pole—Woman's
Husband Will Spring the Trap at
the Legal Execution

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9.—Racing an au-
tomobile thirty miles an hour Sheriff
Neims of Fulton dashed into a mob
of five hundred citizens who were about
to lynch Jim Walker, a negro, for
criminal assault upon Mrs. Moore, for
a prominent Atlanta woman, and suc-
ceeded in persuading the would-be
lynchers to let the law take its course.

The rope was already about the neg-
ro's neck and he was being dragged
to a telephone pole when the sheriff
arrived. Sheriff Neims would probably
have failed in his effort to rescue the
negro if he had not been aided by
Moore, the husband of the outraged
woman.

In return for Moore's assistance
Sheriff Neims promised that the hus-
band should spring the trap when the
negro is legally hanged.

Mr. Moore told the mob he had given
his word to the sheriff that no harm
should come to the negro if he was
taken before his wife for identification
and on this ground he pleaded that the
law be allowed to take its course. He
said this was also the request of his
wife.

Assault Occurred in Heart of City

The outrage was committed three
weeks ago while Mrs. Moore was in
her flower garden of her home on
Peachtree street, the most fashionable
thoroughfare in Atlanta. The negro
had been chased since, but was only
captured this morning. He was taken
to Moore's home for identification. Mrs.
Moore screamed "He is the wretch!"
and fainted. In five minutes a great
crowd gathered and took the negro
from two officers. Mrs. Moore's two
sons were in the crowd, making des-
perate efforts to shoot the negro.

A rope was placed around the neg-
ro's neck and he was being dragged
to a telephone pole. Some one had tele-
phoned Sheriff Neims and he sprang
into an automobile and ran full speed
for the scene. The mob parted as the
automobile dashed madly through it.
When the sheriff reached the negro,
he seized the rope and pleaded that
the law be allowed to take its course.

Moore then added his appeals to those
of the sheriff and the negro was saved.
Walker was badly injured by the mob
in its efforts to lynch him and may
die before his trial is reached.

TOBACCO PLANTERS' FIGHT

Tennessee Dark Tobacco Asso. Per- secuting Patrons of American Co.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9.—So bitter
is the fight between the dark tobacco
planters protective association of mid-
dle Tennessee and the representatives
of the trust that the former seem to
have resorted to tortures to compel
such as are not members of the asso-
ciation to forewear dealings with the
tobacco trust.

Night riders are said to be patrolling
that part of Kentucky and Tennessee
and forcing all tobacco growers who
are outside their company to pledge
themselves to the association. In case
of hesitation the yare brought to terms
by such gentle suasion as hanging by
the thumbs, or by application of a
modern rack and in one case it is said
that the victim was suspended by his
great toe until he swore to co-operate
with his torturers against the trust.

The majority of the growers are al-
ready in the association and have de-
clared that no one in the district shall
buy or sell to their enemies. Some of
the outsiders have stood off their visi-
tors with firearms, but the greater part
have been compelled through fear of
cruel torture, to submit and join the
trust fighters.

Last Negro Company Disbanded

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9.—Governor
Jenks last night ordered mustered out
of service the Capital City Guards, the
last negro military organization re-
maining in the state. There has been
much feeling against the company of
late.

Autonomy for Poland?

London, Nov. 9.—It is semi-officially
stated in St. Petersburg says a dis-
patch to the Exchange that the czar
will soon grant an autonomy to Pol-
and.

GLENN SPEAKS IN CHATTANOOGA

At the Southern Immigra- tion Conference

A LARGE ATTENDANCE

Fourteen States Represented by
Three Hundred Delegates—God
Fearing Men and Not Anarchists
and Infidels Are Wanted—The
Business Transacted

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Special
Governor Glenn went here today for
the session of the quarantine and immigra-
tion conference. He made the principal
speech of the day. His part in the
calling of the conference was promi-
nent. At the request of Governor Cox
of Tennessee he sent the letters to the
various southern governors inviting
their presence.

Nine governors are here. North
Carolina has a dozen delegates and an-
other honor was paid the state in the
selection of Thomas K. Bruner as sec-
retary.

Prominent on the stage was Con-
gressman Robert N. Page, who was
made a vice-president and commit-
tee-man, but who did not speak.

Governor Glenn is much with Gov-
ernor Montague of Virginia, whose marked
urbanity and cordiality towards
North Carolinians at the ceremonies at
Appomattox and Bethel last spring
won him a high place in the esteem of
our people.

Governor Glenn gave Governor Var-
daman of Mississippi a particularly
hearty greeting. He admires Vardaman
greatly and the latter liked Govern-
or Glenn on sight and said to him:
"I am glad the people of North Caro-
lina know a good thing when they
see it."

Thomas A. Robertson and George W.
Hinsaw were placed on committees,
while J. S. Kuykendale and W. B.
Cooper are on the important one of
immigration. F. A. Olds and J. C.
Steele are on that very vital one of
quarantine. The convention was in full
force when Governor Glenn spoke this
afternoon on "The south; its past,
present and future. He was introduced
by Governor Cox, the permanent chair-
man, as "The governor of our mother,
the Old North State." There was a
rattling applause and the governor had
the audience from the start.

His description of the vastness, vigor
and prosperity of the nation was full
of patriotism, as he declared it to be
the most independent nation of the
earth, dominated by none but domi-
nating and dictating to all. Its pres-
ent is now the best known and most
respected ruler in all the world.

He thanked God he was an Ameri-
can citizen and said he loved the coun-
try with all his soul and would give
his life gladly and proudly for its hon-
or and its defense.

An outbreak of applause greeted
these sentiments and his tribute to
"Dixieland" elicited a fresh one.

His picture of the high place the
south held prior to the civil war of the
richness and fullness of plantation life,
in what he termed "the old plantation
days of peace and sunshine and of hope,"
were full of pathos and powerfully
drawn were those of the stress of life
during the great war and of the fol-
lowing period of reconstruction, which
he declared was worse than war-
damnable, horrible and cowardly, with
no brave men to fight but only bum-
mers from the union army and desert-
ers from the Confederacy engaged in
the manipulation of the negroes and in
making issues of bonds.

He said he told of these things to
make clearer the high success the un-
fettered people of the south had
achieved, who had today fifteen bil-
lions of taxable property.

He called for concert of action as to
immigration, and unity as to the quar-
antine. The urgent need of proper lab-
or was dwelt on, and investment cap-
ital, saying it must be assured equal
protection and low taxation, but that
trusts must be strangled and insurance
companies must stop their graft.

He expressed gratification at the
Panama Canal work, saying it would
make the south a gateway. Also upon
the great benefits of the inland water-
way through the North Carolina
sounds.

As to immigration he said that God-
praying and Sabbath-keeping people
were wanted, and not the man with the
stiletto or the atheist.

He closed his speech with a plea
against the saloon, the gambling hell
and the brothel, and pledged North
Carolina's help to the other states to
suppress evils.

A tremendous expression of appre-
ciation followed. There was applause
for a minute, and other governors
stepped forward to shake his hand.
The convention fairly rose to cheer
him a dozen states joining in the dem-
onstration. It broke out again when
he stepped forward to get a glass of
water. The North Carolina delegates
fairly glow with pleasure.

The speech of Governor Blanchard of
Louisiana was a model. He declared
that the United States has complete
right and power to entirely regulate
maritime and interstate quarantine,
and that any other system was a fail-
ure. He was given a rousing applause
and will no doubt carry his point.

Tomorrow at noon all the delegates
will go on cars for a 25-mile tour of
Chickamauga battlefield and will wit-
ness the review of the regular troops
there, returning to Chattanooga in car-
riages.

Judge Avery, Colonel Ray, Maj. G. N.
F. Harper and other veterans are here
and will go on this tour.

The delegates at the conference be-
sides those referred to already are:
J. C. Steele, M. C. Toms, M. S. Brown,
G. W. F. Harper, A. C. Avery, J. M.
Ray, H. E. Crump.

The Morning Session

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9.—At the
initial session of the Southern Immigra-
tion Conference here today there
were nearly 300 delegates in attendance,
and fourteen states are represented.

Among those present are the govern-
ors of North Carolina (Glenn), Cox,
Tennessee, Blanchard of Louisiana,
Vardaman of Mississippi, Montague of
Virginia; Breward of Florida; Terrell
of Georgia and Dawson of West Va.;
Senators Frazier of Tennessee and
Malloy of Florida, and eighteen con-
gressmen from southern states; Sur-
geon General Wyman of the marine
hospital service, and other prominent
medical authorities were in attendance.

Governor Cox explained the object
of the gathering to be to prevent the
coming to the south of the pauper and
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LOOKING AFTER HIS OWN HIDE

Why the Czar Keeps General Treppoff Near Him

IMMEDIATE SUFFRAGE

Premier Witte and the Czar Said to
Have Agreed to It—Removal of
Treppoff From Governor Gener-
ship Most Important—First Step
Toward Free Speech

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9, 3:50 p. m.—
Both Count Witte and the emperor
have made another surrender. Gen-
eral Treppoff has been removed from
the powerful position which he occupied,
that of governor general of St. Peters-
burg and assistant minister of the in-
terior, and Russia's premier has agreed
to immediate universal suffrage.

Count Witte has been fully aware of
the intense hatred General Treppoff's
retention in office was causing, but he
never questioned the sincerity of the
governor general's co-operation in
the introduction of the new regime.
Nevertheless, he recognized the neces-
sity of Treppoff's removal and the gov-
ernor general himself agreed that only
his retirement would appease the popu-
lar wrath.

The final obstacle was that the em-
peror had come to believe that Treppoff
alone was able to safeguard the life of
himself and family. But his majesty
at last yielded on the condition that
Treppoff should become commandant of
the palace, succeeding the late Lieu-
tenant General Hosen, where his sole
duty will be to take measures to pro-
tect the life of the emperor.

The position of governor general of
St. Petersburg ends with Treppoff's re-
tirement, but the place of commander
of the imperial government has been
assumed by the Grand Duke Nicholas.

The emperor in agreeing to Treppoff's
retirement conferred on him the order
of Alexander Nevski in diamonds.

First Victory for a Free Press

The Russ and other radical papers
which have been campaigning against
Treppoff, hail his removal with delight
as being the first victory for free dis-
cussion by the press.

Treppoff claims to have been greatly
misunderstood, and that history must
eventually acquit him of being in any
way the instigator of the shedding of
blood and all the other horrors which
Russia experienced during the last fort-
night.

BRIDE KILLS HUSBAND

They Had Been Married Only a Few Hours

Woman Was the Daughter of a North Carolina Fish Merchant.

Tragedy Revealed by Drummer. Cause of Double Murder Unknown

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 9.—After being a
bride for less than a day, Mrs. Helen
Johnston killed her husband, Randolph
C. Johnston, and committed suicide
last night. Word of the double tragedy
was brought here today by a traveling
salesman who this morning visited a
store near the scene.

The young bride, whose age was sev-
enteen years, was found on the floor in
front of the dresser. She had fired a
22-calibre pistol in her mouth, the bul-
let passing through her head, making
its exit below the left ear.

Before destroying herself Mrs. John-
ston shot her husband three times. One
bullet entered the breast and another
just grazed the temple. The couple
were married last evening. When the
festivities were finished they drove to
the bridegroom's home and retired
shortly after midnight. Both were
found dead in their night dresses. The
girl left no word of explanation. She
was the only daughter of Charles R.
Hope, a farmer and fish merchant of
North Carolina.

VANDIVER ENJOINED

New York Life Will Still Insure Missourians for a While

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—United States Cir-
cuit Judge Adams granted a restraining
order late this afternoon directed
against Superintendent of Insurance
W. D. Vandiver preventing him from
enforcing his order, issued last night,
suspending the license of the New York
Life Insurance Company in Missouri.

The decision is that the insurance
company can continue to do business in
Missouri till November 20, at which
time the question of making the in-
junction permanent will be argued in
the federal court at Jefferson City.
Twenty-nine thousand policy-holders
will be affected if the suspension of the
license of the New York Life Insurance
Company by Mr. Vandiver is sustained
by the court.

Death of T. B. Donnell

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 9.—Special.
Death last night claimed Thomas B.
Donnell, one of the county's most es-
teemed and substantial citizens, who
passed away at the age of over eighty
years at his home eight miles north-
east of Greensboro.

For over fifty years Mr. Donnell was
an officer in Buffalo Presbyterian
church, where the funeral will be held
tomorrow at 11 o'clock, conducted by
the pastor, Rev. J. W. Goodman.

President Marsh's Daughter Weds

Patterson, N. J., Nov. 9.—Miss Ma-
thilda Lucille Marsh, daughter of Dr.
Ellis J. Marsh of the Mutual Insur-
ance Company, was married at St.
Paul's church at 4 o'clock today to
Elisha Kelly Snodgrass of Martinsburg,
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by Rev. D. Stuart Hamilton. The
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NEW BISHOP COADJUTOR

Dr. S. L. Lloyd Elected—The Other Candidates Voted For

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 9.—Rev. Dr. S.
L. Lloyd of New York, at present mis-<