

MARTIAL LAW NEXT

Poland on Fire With Revolt and Troops Pour In.

ORDERS ARE: "SHOOT TO KILL"

Stern Measures Adopted by Czar to Suppress Rising of Peasants— Rioters Wreck Houses and Railroads and Shoot Men.

WARSAW, March 1.—All Poland is inflamed, and the most extraordinary precautions are being taken by the Russian officials to put down the present uprising. It was learned last night that orders have been issued from St. Petersburg that unless within 24 hours the end is made to the violent scenes that have characterized the strike in every city in the land, martial law will be proclaimed. It is known that troops are being brought into Poland from various north-western points, and that their commanders have been instructed to order their men to shoot to kill. It is understood that the case, after a conference with General Troopoff and other high military officials, decided that stern measures were necessary, if the "peasant uprising" in Poland was to be put down. For that reason, it is reported, a systematic house-to-house search of every city and large village in the subdivision will be made immediately, if martial law proves necessary. Reports are coming in of a recurrence of rioting in all Southeast Poland. Government houses are being burned, while soldiers are being shot and railway cut-offs and bridges, signal stations and telegraph offices are being destroyed through the free use of dynamite.

LE DAY RAISES HOPE

Government Will Not Call Assembly on Emancipation Day.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1. (Special A. M.)—New Saturday being the anniversary of the emancipation of the serfs, rumors have been in circulation that the day has been reserved for a national holiday. It was stated positively, however, on competent authority that there is no intention on the part of the government to signalize the anniversary by any special manifestation. On the other hand, it is certain that the recently revived Council of Ministers, at its weekly sessions, is considering the all-important question of reform and evolving governmental alterations of a momentous character, but what form these changes are to take is impossible to ascertain with positiveness. Presumably the council is discussing means of bringing the government and people in closer touch.

STORE CLERKS WILL STRIKE

Warsaw is Also Threatened With a Coal Famine.

WARSAW, Feb. 28.—The strike situation in Poland is far from encouraging. A general strike of shop assistants in Warsaw is expected tomorrow. The demands are conceded. Seventy-five per cent of the employers are willing to give in, but the remainder refuse to do so. The domestic servants also threaten to strike tomorrow. The coal supply in Warsaw is diminishing, and prices are rapidly advancing, owing to the situation in Silesia, where few mines are being operated. Negotiations between the employers and strikers are continuing, but there is probably little hope of a successful outcome. All the coal received here now is coming from Silesia. The situation was further complicated today by a strike of the coal-cart drivers. The owners of the great collieries of Zyranoff today notified 10,000 strikers that, unless they returned to work immediately, the mills would be closed for six months. There is some evidence of a recrudescence of the Lodz strike. The strike still continues.

ARE BETWEEN TWO TERRORS

Fugitives From Russian Conscription Driven Out of Austria.

VIENNA, Feb. 28.—The authorities of the Austrian province of Bukovina, close to the Russian frontier, have ordered all the Russian refugees and deserters, totaling about 500 persons, to leave within six weeks. The reason for this action is that the Russians are underbidding the Austrians in the labor market, at a time when many Austrians are out of work. It is also alleged that most of the Russians are suffering from trachoma. The majority of the Russians came to Bukovina during the last six months, fleeing from the mobilization regulations and other unwelcome regulations in the nearby Russian districts.

FORCE JEWS TO CLOSE SHOPS

Strikers Renew Disorder in Warsaw— Bank Clerks Will Strike.

WARSAW, Feb. 28. (I. P. M.)—The Jewish store clerks who struck work are now parading the Jewish quarters, loudly proclaiming the necessity for their strike. They yielded to the strikers' demands to close their shops. All the bank clerks of Warsaw and Lodz will strike tomorrow, unless they are accorded higher wages and shorter hours. A large number of arrests were made today of strike leaders who tried to interrupt a general police strike. It was officially announced today that any one hereafter attacking the police will be tried by grand-jury court-martial.

BREAKING DOWN UNDER TERROR

Grand Duke Vladimir Lives in Daily Dread of Assassins.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.—The utter impotency of the police in the face of the terrorist organization is shown by the increasing boldness of the latter all over St. Petersburg. Even on the side of the public buildings simple notices of Grand Duke Sergius' death were found. They read: "The witness of death passed upon Grand Duke Alexanderovich was executed February 11.—The Fighting Organization of Social Democratic Party." Moreover, the police were nearly pinned, at a place unknown in the city of the

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SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—One more suit will be necessary to complete the right of way for the Celilo Canal, and this will be against J. H. Taffe, who has been sued once already. Only half an acre, or less, will be involved in this new suit, but since the land is needed and Taffe will not make terms, the suit must be brought. This small strip of land was formerly occupied by the O. R. & N. right of way, but the state arranged with the O. R. & N. to move its track further south, thus vacating the strip needed for the canal. But Mr. Taffe owned the fee simple in this small strip and had full ownership as soon as the O. R. & N. had vacated it. He demanded \$2500 for it, and the Canal Commission was willing to pay, provided he would abandon his threatened appeal to the first suit brought against him. This he refused and it is understood that his appeal to the Supreme Court will be filed soon. Attorney-General Crawford is now at work preparing a brief in the first suit against Taffe and is preparing to bring a second suit to condemn the remaining small strip necessary to complete the right of way. In the case being appealed Taffe was awarded \$15,000 for the land required for the right of way.

CLERICAL STUDENTS REVOLT

They Wreck Houses of Officials and Burn Their Documents.

MINSK, March 1.—The pupils of the Clerical Seminary revolted today and wrecked the houses of the director and inspector, burning all of their documents. A New Outbreak in Caucasia. TIFLIS, Feb. 28.—Serious disturbances have broken out at Kutais and troops have been called to suppress them. Coal-Miners Carry Their Point. EKATERINOSLAV, Feb. 28.—Two thousand coal-miners have returned to work, the mine-owners having conceded 22 demands made by the men. Battle-Flag Order is Signed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The President today signed the joint resolution providing for the return of the battle-flag captured during the civil war.

DID NOT AWAIT LAW

Nevada Mob Strings Up a Highway Robber.

WAS CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Captured by Station Agent, "Red" Woods is Not Long in Jail, When Mob Takes Him Out and Hangs Him.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 28.—Justice, swift and sure, was meted out to William Woods, sometimes known as "Red" Woods, at Hazen, at an early hour this morning. Woods, with a companion, attempted to hold up D. A. Wire and James Wallace near the passenger depot last night. Agent Ferguson heard the calls for help from the victims and, rushing out, scared off the highwaymen, who took flight. Ferguson shot five shots after them and succeeded in bringing Wood to a halt. The prisoner was taken to the town jail, a wooden structure. His arrest caused the people of the town to arise in arms, and as the night advanced their anger became unmanageable. Deputy Sheriff Jud Allen cautioned Woods, but his entreaties were in vain. It was after 2 o'clock when the crowd, by this time thoroughly organized, marched to the jail. An axe and a sawhammer were used in bursting open the door and soon Wood, trembling with fear, was dragged from the jail. No formalities were gone through. He was led and carried to the nearest telegraph pole, a rope was thrown over the cross-arm and in a moment the fellow was swung into the air. The free end of the rope was then fastened, the mob dispersed and it was after 3 o'clock this morning before the people found the body. A coroner's jury was summoned, a verdict of death by hanging by unknown parties returned and by noon the body was interred in the Hazen cemetery. Woods was a desperate character. He was in trouble several times in Reno, and twice was driven from there and went to Fallon, where he also got orders to leave. From Fallon he went to Hazen, and his arrival was the signal for a number of burglaries and highway robberies to be committed. The people have been aroused for several days and the lynch mob was not unexpected. Officers are searching for Woods' companion. He escaped to the desert.

GORKY IS BANISHED TO RIGA

Bids Farewell to Family and Friends at Station.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Maxim Gorky, who was released from prison yesterday and immediately rearrested, has, according to St. Petersburg dispatches to the New York American, been exiled to government agents to Riga. The author told his friends who gathered at the railway station that he wanted to go to the coast but the government refused his request. "Gorky will leave the Warsaw station for some unknown destination at 11 o'clock," said M. K. "I will go immediately." Summoning a sleigh, he carried her ailing son and hurried to the station. The author was there with eight friends and was surrounded by a mob of students. The boy kissed his father's hand repeatedly, while Gorky's friends crowded about the family group, crying affectionately. "Alexander Mikhailovich, we congratulate you!" For Gorky's family and the group of friends there was a demonstration. To a correspondent Gorky said: "I want to thank you and all the world for the sympathy expressed to me. "Where are you going?" Gorky answered, "that the government will let me go home. I am going to Riga, on the Baltic." "Is your health better?" "Thank God," he answered, "it might be said this cheerily and with a loud laugh. "You have never suffered from your prison experiences?" "No," he said. "I only want a rest. My friends' kindness is itself a cure. I wanted to go to the Crimea, where the climate is warm, but the government won't allow me to go there or to Moscow." In the midst of an affectionate leaving-taking from his wife, sons and friends, the train bell rang a last warning. Gorky shook hands all around, kissed his wife, lifted up little Maxim, kissed him on both cheeks, and then stepped in the car, while his sobbed quietly and his son screamed "Good-bye, papa, good-bye!"