## THEY CRY TREASON

#### Monarchists Resent Attack on Czar in Douma.

#### MAY CAUSE DISSOLUTION

Charge of Bad Faith in Dissolving First Douma Provokes Bolt. Troops Pour Into Capital, Foreshadowing the End.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.- In conse quence of a speech made by M. Alexinsky, Social Democrat, containing a quotation from an article from the London Economist attributing to the Russian govern ment bad faith in dissolving the first Parilament and concluding loans without its consent, a score of Conservative members of the house withdraw from the hall of Parliament this afternoon and are drafting a protest, which is to be sent to Premier Stolypin by a special depu-

tation.

The bolt was organized by Count Bobrinsky, president of the Constitutional Conservative party and Monarchist member of Parliament from Tula, who, when M. Alexinsky read the offending article, sprang from his seat, shouting that the action was treason and that, as the dissolution of Parliament was an act of the monarch, he called on all loyal Russians to follow him from the hall.

The incident caused great excitement and fears were expressed that it might be a prelude to the dissolution of Parliament. After a caucus the bolters decided to return to the hall of Parliament and enter a formal protest against the speech of M. Alexinsky and the fallure of M.

of M. Alexinsky and the failure of M. Golvin, President of the lower house, to interrupt him. The budget debate was then continued and lasted the rest of the day without a vote being taken.

#### PLOT TO DISSOLVE DOUMA

#### Reactionary League Urges Czar On Has Supporters in Cabinet.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.-Doct mentary evidence of a plot upon the part of reactionary organizations, supported by powerful influence at court to cause the desolution of the lower house of Parliament was printed today in the Reich, organ of the Constitutional Demo crats, in the form of a circular signed by M. Puriskiech, a Monarchist member of the house from Bessarabla and vicepresident of the League of the Russian People, which was sent to all branches of the league.

grams to the Emperor now appearing in the reactionary organ, the Russian Ban-ner, demanding the dissolution of the lower house, were sent by direct orders om the league's headquarters here. The te of the circular shows that the plot as conceived March 13, a week after the avocation of Parliament, and was set in motion March 27 by a pre-arranged signal, a mysterious black cross in the Russian Banner, whose appearance coin-cided with the murder of Dr. Jollos, The circular directed that, should the

The circular directed that, should the plot succeed, Loyalist demonstrations were to be organized upon the day of the dissolution of Parliament. The movement for a dissolution of the house has the full sympathy of the reactionary members of the Cabinet and though no step has been taken in that direction the possibility of Parliament being dissolved to the charter force.

plainly foreseen.

The organ of the cabinet, the Rossia,
a significant leading article today eneavors to shift the responsibility for the
dividual dispersal of the deputies to the crats, though the members of that party have hitherto conducted themselves in a most exemplary manner. The editorial in the Ressia says that a few more debates like that on March 1, on the sgrarian question, may result in the distolution of Parliament because "they tolution of Parliament, because "they inspire the peasants with ideas which can never be realized."

#### Signs of Approaching Dissolution of Second Douma.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.-Large bodies of troops, including dragoons and Cossacks, are pouring into St. Petersburg, as they did previous to the dissolution of the first Parliament.

#### HORRORS OF RUSSIAN FAMINE

#### Hunger Among 30,000,000 Causes Death, Disease and Slavery.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Russian famine extends over 21 provinces, embracing an area of about 1,500,000 square miles, or half the territorial extent of the United States. Within this area is a pepulation of 30,000,000, practically all of whom are dependent upon outside assistance to maintain life until the next harvest.

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The famine is the greatest and most dreadful in the history of Russia. In the famine of 1891-260,000 persons perished in a single province. This year, unless speedy assistance is rendered, the death list in that one province will reach at least 200,000.

In the famine district agriculture is the only occupation; when the crops fail there is nothing to which the inhabitants can turn to gain a livelihood. In many provinces there was no harvest whatever last year: even the seed put litto the ground was lost. The peasants have sold their horses and cows and have used the proceeds to buy bread. They have consumed grain held for seed. Thus they have mortgaged their future by sacrificing the means of future tillage in order to maintain life at present, and now they have exhausted even these stender resources.

Decayed grain and even the seeds of nexious weeds have been used in the attempt to preserve life, resulting in disease from these poisonous products. Even where help is now being given, the peasants are forced to live on one-fifteenth of the average ration. Families have been brought to such sufferings that parents have sold their daugnters into slavery and degradation in the harems and brothels of Turkey in order to maintain life in the remaining members of the family.

#### SIXTEEN HURT IN FIRE One Lodger Perishes-All Missing

the kitchen, had gained great headway before it was discovered.

The screams of the imprisoned ones were heard above the roar of the fire and even the firemen were affected as they heard the constant cries of agony. Although the walls were ablaze, one hook and ladder company managed to rescue a number of the lodgers.

The fire gained headway so rapidly that those who first heard the alarm were so terrified that they did not think of the others, but rushed anywhere away from the building. Outside they stood around praying and wringing their hands in hopeless agony.

In hopeless agony.

Doctors were telephoned for and five from the Emergency Hospitals responded immediately. By the light of the fire they established a first-aid station in a lot a block from the burning building. Over 15 of the unfortunate Italians, most of them injured by leaping from the building, were treated there. As rapidly as ambulances could be procured they were rushed to nearby hespitals.

In attempting to rescue an unconscious man from the flames, William Cole, a fireman, was overcome by smoke and

fireman, was overcome by smoke and fell from the ladder. He was terribly in-jured internally and at a late hour was a critical condition. Two of the worst hurt among those who

Two of the worst hurt among those who leaned from the burning building were taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where they are not expected to live. During the progress of the fire a boy aged 4 years and a little girl were reported missing. Their distracted parents were shricking around the amoldering pile long after the fire was under control. One mether was calling to the askes.

One mother was calling to the ashes o give her back her little one. Other odeers soothed her by declaring that the little one had escaped. Ilttle one had escaped.

The building was a veritable fire trap and had not the fire been discovered soon after it started by Policeman Crowley, the loss of life would have been heavy. It was a cheap lodging-house, known as the Geneva Hotel. Adjoining stands another eimitar house in which were 45 lodgers. This structure was burned, but all of its immates escaped. The property loss will not exceed \$15,000.

#### PRISONERS BEAT JAILERS

The property loss will not exceed \$35,000.

Desperate Attempt to Escape Frustrated at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, April 4 .- Three of the orisoners in the County Jail, one a murderer, the other two burglars, made a desperate attempt to murder the night ailers and escape at 2 o'clock this morn-Two of them were shot and now lie wounded in the jail hospital. The third is in double from in the dungeon. The prisoners who made the break are Ernest Stackpole, who was convicted and sentenced for the murder of Joel Schreck;

J. B. Fleenor, colored, who is accused of having committed more than 50 bur-glaries and who has served a term in an Eastern penitentiary, and a negro named Born, who is under conviction for bur-That the desperadoes did not succeed

In at the desperadoes did not succeed in committing murder and releasing other desperate felons is due only to the fact that by the merest accident two of the jallers instead of one, made the rounds of the jall to inspect the different cells. Jailer Quinn had just been relieved by Deputy Jailer Oscar Norrell, and the latter, accommanded by another fail offiter, accompanied by another jail offi-cial, started on his rounds through the

Figenor had broken the lock on his cell door and had then released Stackpole and Born. The three prisoners tried to escape through a window, but could not get beyond the bars. They then broke the window casing, securing the heavy iron sash weights and lay in wait. When the officers approached the three men approach our worn them and tried to best sprang out upon them and tried to beat them down with the iron weights. Fisenor was slightly wounded in the head and Born in the hand. Stackpole

#### GANS AND LEWIS MATCHED

Deposit Forfeits for Championship Fight-Nelson Retires.

CHICAGO, April 4 .- Joe Gans, the light-CHICAGO, April 4.—Joe Gans, the light-weight champion, and Harry Lewis of fight along probable lines. It is intensely fight along probable lines. It is intensely dramatic, sometimes tearfully pathetic at 123 pounds, weigh-in at the ringside stripped. The articles call for a fight ter, but it is a plain, simple play and a very good one.

Miss Walsh has in her support a numwere posted and no purse less than \$20,000 is to be considered. Neither man will be permitted to engage in a championship fight during the life of the articles. TROOPS POUR INTO CAPITAL

Battling Nelson, who was present when the match was made, was given the preference by Gans, but declined, saying that he had enough money to retire.

#### First Interscholastic Game.

The interscholastic baseball season will The interscholastic baseball season will open tomorrow with a game between Portland Academy and the new East Side High School. Great interest centers in this game, for it will show the strength of the new High School nine. All the other teams of the league have met in practice games, but the East Side institution has had no chance to show its strength. The game will be played on Multnomah Field but the time has not been arranged. been arranged.

#### HONOR MEMORIAL DAY

Issues Proclamation.

ZANESVILLE, O., April 4.—Command-er-in-Chief Brown, of the Grand Army of the Republic, today issued his Memorial Day proclamation, of which the following

is a summary:

On Thursday, May 50, will occur the annual ceremony of garlanding the graves of the dead and the commander-in-chief calls upon the posts to see that the last resting place of every union soldler, saling or marine in their respective localities is fittingly decorated.

Wherever practicable, public commemorative services of the heroism of the dead should be held at some central point.

Department commanders are charged with the duty of patriotic instruction in the public schools insofar as the co-operation of the school authorities can be secured. Let Friday, May 24, or the last day preceding Memorini day, be set aside for this laudable purpose.

purpose.

In accordance with a time-honored custom, each post will attend divine service in a body on Sunday. May 25, to render praise and thanksgiving unto-the God of Nations for the manifold blessings of the past and the undisturbed enjoyment of the fruits of an enduring peace won by the Union arms.

#### CLUB BACKS ROOSEVELT

Cincinnati Republicans Also Pledge Support to Judge Taft.

CINCINNATI, April 4—At a special meeting of the Roosevelt Republican Club of Hamilton County tonight, resolutions were passed indersing the Roosevelt Administration and pledging its support to Judge W. H. Taft for the Presidency in 1998

Are Found—Several May Die.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—It now appears that only one person was killed in the fire at the Potrero last night. He was an Italian, name unknown. Sixteen injured were taken to the Potrero Hospital. The woman and children who were reported as missing, have been found. Over 190 men were in the flims wooden structure when the flames broke out. The fire, which is believed to have started in National policies."

#### AT THE THEATERS

By Arthur A. Greens.

... Lida McMillen Mike Finnerty .... Cornella M. Flood A Woman ..... Ethelyn Clemens Bill Hubbell..... Charles Dalton Douglass Aines.... William Travers A Street Loafer... Harry La Grange A Policeman..... Clement Hopkins Servant at Miss Thompson's ..... 

SHE has played so many parts and played them all well that a committee of first-nighters would have a long session and then a disagreement in attempt ing to fix positively upon the finest achievement of Blanch Walsh as one of the foremost American stars, but certainly her portrayal of "Houston Street that would be considered by such a com

There are a number of reasons why her work in this part makes it the truth to say that this season she is fixing herself so securely in the firmament that her position as an artist is unassailable. In the Sardou plays there was a question, it "More Than Queen," an uncertainty, but in "The Resurrection," "The Woman in

the Case," and now in "The Straight Road," there is no grounds for content These reasons are first her inherent genius, secondly (as the parsons would say) her conviction that realism is the all-important thing to be sought by the play-actor, and, thirdly, the indomitably est demand she makes upon herself o do always her best.

Last night at the Heilig in her newest venture these qualities were so ostensible hat no one in her audience could ques ion them. Through her unrestrained violence, her hateful unloveliness in the first act as the drunken harraden of the back streets, or later in the play her evolving betterness or at the end her regeneration, there was no artificiality or effort at acting, nothing but absolute

truth as nearly as absolute truth can be told on the stage.

Clyde Fitch has written a powerful play and made it so gimple that "The Straight Road" ranks easily with his best. Its virility is such that I found myself wondering if Fitch did really write it, but replays the next speech or situation was perhaps the next speech or situation was so unmistakably his that I found myself certain that the versatile Clyde has not by

any means gone stale.

This doesn't sound like the story the man who wrote "Her Own Way" and other inanities could tell, but nevertheless the play is like this. Moll is a homeless, frousy girl-drunkard, the terror of the tenements when the mission workers find her. The influence of a good woman, wise the key knowledge of woman, sure fine the terror of the confidence of woman, sure fine the terror was the confidence of woman, wise tenements when the mission workers and her. The influence of a good woman, wise in her knowledge of woman-nature finally finds the vulnerable spot in her scared and hardened heart. Resist as she may she at last gives her hand to the ministers of good who lead her to the straight road. Her feet once planted there keep the course true in spite of the obstacles of disappointment, temptation and doubt and she comes out on the high, bright plains of safety. It is the story that all too seldom comes true, the marvelous romance of a had woman's salvation. Not that it is a problem drams through which the red spectre of shame stalks. In Moll's past there has been no man. All the commandments excepting the seventh she may have broken, but that has not been violated. It might almost be called a temperance drama, and for that reason it is unique. The skeleton in Moll's closet is a bottle. Her vice is drunkenness and the incidental ones so far as you like except unchastity. The good singels of the play go about her regeneration and the bad ones attempt to the state of the play of th generation and the bad ones attempt to thwart it in simple, practical, common-sense ways and the girl makes her hard fight along probable lines. It is intensely

ber of mighty fine actors. Charles Dalton, a remarkably good leading man, plays the bartender beautifully and the very spectacle of a leading man in such a part and a play with such a hero is a part and a play with such a hero is rare theatrical novelty. William Travers as the sleek, inshuating fortune-hunter and hypocritical reformer could hardly have been improved upon. Helen Lowell, the original Miss Hazey in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," makes the slatternly Irish woman a character to joy over. Lida McMillen in the role of the rich settlement worker gives a creditable rich settlement worker gives a creditable performance. A small part, the butler, with only three or four speeches, is admirably played by William Wadsworth, remembered as a feature of "The Woman in the Case." The scenery and light effects

are notably excellent.

Th liellig offers a great big attraction in "The Straight Road" tonight, matines tomorrow and again tomorrow night.

#### AT THE HOTELS.

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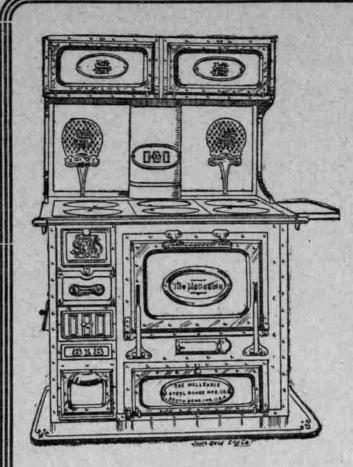
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