



REBELS TAKE LISBON; KING IS PRISONER

Portuguese Army and Navy Take Part in Uprising.

ROYAL PALACE BOMBARDED

Flag of Revolutionists Flutters in Place of Ruler's Standard in Capital.

COMMUNICATION IS CUT OFF

Manuel II Virtually Captive of Republicans.

COUP NOT UNHERALDED

Young Monarch Torn by Troubles Ever Since Father Was Assassinated—Clericals, Not Allied With Republicans, Against Him.

LONDON, Oct. 5, 3:40 A. M.—(Special.)—Definite news has been received here that a revolution broke out yesterday in Lisbon, the capital of Portugal. Most of the army and navy are with the revolutionists, warships having bombarded the royal palace, and report has it that the King, Manuel II, is virtually a prisoner there. The royal standard has been torn from the palace and the flag of the revolutionists flutters in its place.

The royal palace stands above the River Tagus, in the western part of the city, and the attack upon it by ships of the navy is understood to have been simultaneous with the uprising in the city.

Steamer Sends Message.

A dispatch from Santander, Spain, says that the German steamer *Capo Blanco*, lying off Lisbon, has sent a wireless dispatch to the effect that the rebels have hauled down the royal standard from the palace and hoisted a blue and green republican flag in its place. This report may warships began the bombardment of the royal palace as soon as the uprising in the city began.

The Times, in its issue this morning, does not confirm the report that the King is a prisoner. It contains no dispatches from its Lisbon correspondent, but it prints the *Matin's* wireless dispatch and says it has reason to believe that the news of the revolution is true, although the rumors that the King is a prisoner are not well supported.

"We have given King Manuel notice to quit. The coming revolution will be a kindly affair. We shall kill the least possible number of persons."

Prediction Partly Verified.

In these words, Dr. Alfonso Costa, the most advanced of the Portuguese Republican leaders, warned the world of the intentions of the revolutionary party immediately after the general elections at the end of August. Part, at least, of his prediction seems to be verified in the brief undated dispatches to hand this morning.

According to a report, the Republicans are said to have been victorious after severe fighting. So far as can be ascertained, no telegrams have left Lisbon for several hours and no details can be obtained from any source.

The *Daily Mail*, which gives prominence to the foregoing rumors, says that all communication with Lisbon has stopped, the wires being cut. Nothing passed between Lisbon and the Portuguese legation on October 4. An official at the legation, while declaring ignorance of the reported happenings, could not explain the dislocation of the telegraph service. A Portuguese merchant in London is quoted by the *Mail* as saying he received on Monday news of the plot in Lisbon, but has heard nothing since.

A dispatch from Paris states that "El *Matin*" has received a wireless dispatch from Lisbon confirming the revolutionary outbreak.

The Portuguese Minister to London, in an interview, said he believed everything was quiet in Lisbon. He received mailed dispatches in the forenoon, showing that all was tranquil.

No Messages Received.

The office of an Argentine newspaper in London which receives telegrams from Lisbon regularly, received nothing yesterday, the first time in several months that it has failed to get a daily dispatch.

It seems probable that the actual insurrection was precipitated by the murder of King Manuel II.

NIGHT BEAR HUNT AROUSES 2 TOWNS

BRUN, TIRED OF BEING CHASED, TURNS PURSUER.

Animal Escapes One Posse and Makes for Adjoining Community, Reception Committee Routed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The residents of Wardner, Idaho, were aroused last night by a fusillade of shots, accompanied by much shouting and turmoil. Those who were brave enough to venture out were treated to an interesting bear hunt.

The bear was one of three captured as cubs two years ago and kept in captivity by Henry Barnhart, of Kellogg. He had escaped from the Barnhart yard and proceeded to take a walk within the limits of Kellogg.

Marshal Cavanaugh organized a posse and made an effort to capture Mr. Brun, but after an exciting chase about the streets of Kellogg, the bear took the main road for Wardner, on the run.

Cavanaugh ran to the nearest telephone and informed the Wardner officer what was coming and Rellly proceeded to the lower end of the town to meet his quarry.

The bear arrived on time and Rellly decided to try to corner him, but Brun had grown tired of being chased and proceeded to do a little on his own account and produced a wild scramble among his pursuers. The officer then gave the order to fire at will and thus ended Wardner's bear hunt by electricity.

SUFFRAGISTS MAKE GAINS

Illinois Legislators Reply Favorably to Leaders of Movement.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Nine Republican and five Democratic nominees for State Senator and 23 Republican and 18 Democratic nominees for State Representative, as well as nominees of other parties, have replied favorably to appeals sent out by the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, for the support of the Woman's Suffrage movement.

The full list of those who have avowed themselves on the side of suffragists, was included in a report on candidates issued yesterday by the association, through Mrs. Catherine Waughan McCulloch, its legislative superintendent.

In the report Mrs. McCulloch says legislation for the passage of equal suffrage legislation looks brighter than ever before, as many candidates, who have not pledged themselves, she believes, will line up for any bills backed by the advocates of the vote for women.

Of the 25 holdover Senators, the report says that 11 are for equal suffrage and that seven who opposed the cause were defeated at the primaries.

Illinois voters have shown so much interest in woman suffrage during the Summer suffrage tour, said Mrs. McCulloch, in the report, "and have in such great numbers pledged themselves to vote only for woman suffrage candidates, that the prospects for victory are bright."

SULU TO BE AMERICANIZED

Sultan Buys Talking Machine to Help Enlighten His People.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Sultan of Sulu will Americanize his people when he goes home and inculcates the use of the microphone of Sulu. He is so much impressed with what he has seen on his trip to the United States that he has begun planning to develop the pearl business and have his people exchange pearls and hardwoods for American-made goods. Today the Sultan visited the Union Iron Works and saw great steel beams forged. When he entered the forge shop the Sultan said: "This is like Sulu. (He) you read about, where the bad people go."

The Sultan bought a talking machine and 100 blank records to take home. In their own language, members of his party will relate their impression of each city visited, and these will be recorded. Then all the chiefs of the tribes will gather to hear the "canned" narration of the trip around the globe.

FIGHT TO SAVE TREE WON

Walla Walla Pioneer Secures Injunction Against City.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Oscar Ingram, who has been fighting to prevent the city from cutting down the big cottonwood tree that shades his house, has won. The tree will be left in the middle of Bellevue avenue until he is ready to cut it down. Judge Brents, of the Superior Court, has handed down a permanent injunction restraining the city from cutting down the tree when the street is graded.

Ingram based his fight on the contention that when he donated the land for a county road he reserved the tree. When it became a city street the Council decided to cut the tree down and paid no attention to his petition. He carried the matter into court and won. The tree shades Mr. Ingram's house and he wants it left until the shade trees in his yard are big enough to take its place.

CHILD SHOTS HIS FATHER

Illinois Editor Meets Fatal Wound as He Plays Indian.

SHARBOONA, Ill., Oct. 4.—Joseph Nolan, editor of the *Shabbona Express*, and the Lee (Ill.) Times, while playing "Indian" with his eight-year-old son today, was shot and fatally wounded by the child.

37 KILLED; SCORE INJURED IN WRECK

Two Trains Collide on Sharp Curve.

VICTIMS HAVE NO ESCAPE

Orders Disobeyed but Trainmen Save Themselves.

DEAD ARE IN TANGLED MASS

One Train on Illinois Traction System Fails to Wait for Second Section of Other Train. Officials Among Killed.

STAUNTON, Ill., Oct. 4.—Thirty-seven persons were killed and from 16 to 25 were injured in a collision on the Illinois Traction System two miles north of here late today. At least three of the injured probably will die.

Reports from the wreck conflict. Some statements make the number of injured as high as 50. Officials say this is excessive. The collision was between local train No. 14, northbound, and an excursion train No. 73, loaded with passengers on their way to view the parade of the Vexed Proprietor at St. Louis. The accident apparently was due to the disregard of orders by the crew of train No. 14, in charge of M. A. Leonard, conductor, and John Lierman, of Staunton, motorman.

Orders Are Disobeyed.

Train No. 14 had orders to pass train No. 73 at Staunton. The latter train was running in two sections, and the orders given to No. 14 were explicit that it wait for both sections. The first section of No. 73 had passed when the crew of No. 14 pulled out on the main track and started north. At Dickinson's curve, a sharp bend two miles from here, the two trains met.

Billie, who was north and south from the curve. Train No. 14 and the second section of No. 73, both on the down grade, were making 40 miles an hour when they met at the sharpest part of the curve. Confronted with death, the crews of both trains set the brakes and jumped for their lives. All escaped without serious injury. None of the passengers had a chance for life.

Terrific Crash Follows.

The smashup followed immediately upon the cries of warning of the conductors and motormen as they jumped. The cars came together with a terrific crash, and both were entirely demolished, being piled in one huge mass of wreckage.

It is not known if any passengers escaped uninjured. As quickly as possible aid was summoned from Springfield and special cars were started for the wreck. Other cars were sent north from Granite City and took many of the injured to hospitals in that town. A car containing 23 bodies was sent to Carlinville, where they were placed in an undertaking establishment. The work of unearthing the dead was continued.

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TWO DIE; FIREMEN OVERCOME BY FIRE

In Sleeping Posture Dead Are Found.

PROPERTY LOSS IS \$25,000

Washington - Street Blaze Catches Men in Bed.

KEROSENE LAMP UPSETS

Suffocated to Death Is Fate of Dec.

Oregon Man and His Unknown Roommate in Conflagration at a Late Hour.

Two men are dead from suffocation and a dozen firemen overcome as the result of a fire, which totally destroyed the three-story frame building owned by the Rosenblatt estate at 409-411 Washington street last night, with a loss to property and contents of \$25,000.

One of the dead men is believed to be J. Burke, who, according to papers found in his pocket, is from Dec, Or. The other man, whose name is unknown, occupied the same room with Burke. They were found dead, in their bed. The firemen, who carried them out of the burning building, made futile attempts to resuscitate them.

Firemen Will Recover.

E. N. McDonald, a fireman on Truck 1, was removed to a hospital after being overcome by smoke. It is thought he will recover. In the course of the battle with the flames, which extended for over two hours, a dozen firemen were overcome by the smoke and fumes of the burning oil. Fireman McDonald was the only one who was not able to continue work after recovering, although several of them were reported to be ill at their quarters at midnight.

ALL HEIRS SHARE EQUALLY

J. D. and A. B. Spreckels Must Be Included in Division of Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Judge Coffey, of the Probate Court, today by a stroke of the pen made John D. and Adolph B. Spreckels \$1,500,000 richer than they were yesterday.

In other words he held they must share equally with Rudolph, Claus A. and Mrs. Ferris in their father's \$19,000,000 estate, although their father expressly provided in his will that they should be excluded, because he had advanced them large sums during his life.

The Judge held that he had no right to create precedent antagonistic to the general law that does not recognize any such matters as allowances or advancements made to certain children during the life of the parent. Hence, the Judge declared the estate must be equally divided among the heirs-at-law.

The contest called out several learned arguments from counsel, and the decision is one of the most noteworthy in recent years, as the case not only involved large sums of money but called in question many quaint and fundamental principles of law.

ONE ADMIRER, ANYHOW.

OF J. BOURNE, THE "PEOPLE'S FRIEND"

VOTED AGAINST BRISTOW'S AMENDMENT WHICH WOULD HAVE PREVENTED THE SUGAR TRUST FROM WRINGING \$60,000,000 YEARLY FROM THE PEOPLE.

VOTED TO PLACE 135 PERCENT DUTY ON GRADE OF WOOLEN AND WORSTED CLOTH USED BY THE "COMMON PEOPLE."

PERMITTED WITHOUT PROTEST THE STATE TO LOSE \$5,000,000 WHICH WAS ITS DUE FOR IRRIGATION.

PLAYED GOLF, TENNIS, ETC., WHILE OREGON MERCHANTS WERE DENIED THEIR SHARE OF GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS.

VISITS OREGON BUT TWICE IN FOUR YEARS.

FOR GOVERNOR OCT. 18th

AMOURS COSTLY FOR DR. PECK

TRUSTEES OUST PROFESSOR FROM COLUMBIA

Dismissal Takes Place Forthwith and Is Directly Due to Breach-of-Promise Suit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Doctor Harry Thurston Peck, one of the foremost Latin scholars of the world, named as defendant in a \$100,000 breach-of-promise suit, brought by Esther Quinn of Boston, was dismissed as professor of Latin language and literature by the trustees of Columbia University today.

The dismissal grew directly out of Miss Quinn's suit and subsequent developments which involved Doctor Peck's controversy with President Butler. Although the resolution of the trustees terminates Dr. Peck's connection with the university "forthwith," he announced tonight that he would not relinquish his position without a legal fight. In consideration of his long service, the board voted him a lump sum equivalent to his salary (\$5000) for the current academic year.

The move to oust Professor Peck from the faculty began some months ago, when Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, requested the Latin professor's resignation. Professor Peck refused and loosed a series of remarks about writing President Butler's Latin addresses for him. The university president acknowledged this promptly, but said it had no bearing on Professor Peck's uncertain tenure in office.

WASH MACHINE KILLS TWO

Sister Dies in Attempt to Rescue Brother From Electrocuton.

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah, Oct. 4.—A simple device attached to the wringer of a washing machine operated with deadly effect when it drew from a live wire more than 200 volts of electricity today, and dealt death in a horrible form to Thomas McMaster and his sister, Verna, and shocked the man's wife into unconsciousness.

In the act of adjusting the washing machine, McMaster had detached the small wire from the washer and was about to connect it with the clothes wringer when by some mischance, he came in contact with a live wire.

While the man writhed in death agony, flames were darting from his arms. Seeing his pitiful plight, his wife rushed to his side and was knocked insensible to the floor.

Verna McMaster, sister of the dead man, who resided next door, heard the cries and hastened to her brother's home. She seized McMaster by the hand and received the full force of the deadly current.

Neighbors coming in response to the alarm, found that the man and his sister had been electrocuted and their bodies badly burned. Physicians were called to attend McMaster's wife, and she was revived after considerable effort.

TAFT WILL HAVE TO MOVE

Owner Will Not Renew Lease on Summer Cottage at Beverly.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 4.—Recent rumors that President Taft would have to move from the handsome residence he has occupied the last few Summers at Beverly were verified today. House-hunting, as a consequence, has taken a prominent place in the daily programme for the last two weeks of vacation.

Mrs. Mary Robert Dawson Evans, who owns the cottage, has stated that she does not care to renew the lease.

It had been said that Mrs. Evans objected to having her guests stopped or scrutinized by the secret service officials on guard at the President's office, but she denied this.

Mr. Taft announced today that if he should find himself unable at the last minute to make the trip in November, he would visit the canal immediately after the adjournment of Congress on March 4.

REVIEWING STAND FALLS

Kansas City Carnival Marred by Injury to 43 Spectators.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—Forty-three persons were injured, three dangerously, when a reviewing stand, overlooking the Priest of Pillars Carnival parade, collapsed at Tenth street and Troost avenue here tonight.

The seriously injured: Mrs. J. M. McGovern, St. Paul, internally injured.

Mrs. Minerva Cheesman, Muncie, Ind., compound fracture of the left leg and internally injured.

Mrs. J. H. Eckley, Kansas City, Mo., back hurt and ribs broken.

The accident is said to have been due to the faulty construction of the stand.

BUSINESS BREAKS RECORD

New York Clearing-House Shows Year Exceeds All Others.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The annual report of the New York Clearing-House Association, submitted at the annual meeting held this afternoon, showed record-breaking transactions last year. The report for the year ending September 30 showed total transactions of \$106,749,253,026, consisting of \$4,196,293,597 in balances and \$102,552,959,429 in exchanges, the latter comparing with \$99,257,662,411 clearings in the previous year.

SIGMUND FRANK IS DEAD AT AGE OF 60

End Is Unexpected to Members of Family.

RECORD OF ACTIVITY IS LEFT

Head of Meier & Frank Firm Leading Business Man.

RELATIVES AT BEDSIDE

Pioneer Merchant in Business in Portland for 38 Years, Building From Small Foundation to Leading Place in City.

Sigmund Frank, president of the Meier & Frank Company, died at his home, 310 Twelfth street, at 10 o'clock last night of heart failure and kidney trouble. Although Mr. Frank had not been well for two years and had been confined to his bed for a week, death was not expected and the report of the passing of one of Portland's greatest merchants was a shock to many friends and business associates. None but members of the family knew of the seriousness of his affliction and even they did not realize the end was near until he suddenly passed away.

Mr. Frank won a reputation in Portland and the Northwest for his conservative and accurate judgment in business matters. He was considered an authority on all things relating to the commercial welfare of the city and he was frequently called upon by leading business men and the commercial organizations for advice before making a venture. While he had a broad knowledge of municipal and business affairs his personal attention was devoted exclusively to his great department store of which he was the head.

His whole life had been spent in the store. It was part of himself. He was a home loving man and was rarely found outside of his store or away from his bedside.

West Sought in Youth.

Mr. Frank was born in Bechtelheim, Germany, February 15, 1850. When a youth of 19 he embarked for the United States, landing in New York. In the great city on the Atlantic he worked two years, saving his meager earnings until he had enough to yield to the beckoning hand of the West and bought a ticket to San Francisco.

At that time Aaron Meier was struggling with a little general store on Front street in Portland, which he had established in 1867. His business called him to San Francisco and there he met the youth from Germany, a strapping fellow who could scarcely speak English. There was something about the young man that was attractive; there was sterling quality underlying the raw veneer which Mr. Meier perceived, and he brought the youth to Portland to clerk in his store.

The young man's business ability, his conservative yet sagacious qualities, his keen perception and ready grasp of detail, his penchant for business, all unfolded so rapidly that the young man was soon taken into partnership. He was a better partner than clerk and the firm of Meier and Frank began to grow. It was not a sudden burst of glory and spread, but a steady climb up the hazardous hill of mercantile business.

Store Grows Rapidly.

The little general store, which carried about everything from calico and groceries to hardware and implements began to grow; more stock was taken on; more room was added, as patrons increased. From Front street the store was moved to First, and then the block bounded by First, Second, Yamhill and Taylor streets was taken. In 1890 Aaron Meier died and the responsibility of head of the firm fell upon Mr. Frank. His training under the senior member of the firm and his own experience had fitted him for the place and the mercantile establishment continued along in the steady progress it had made from the beginning, when the stock involved no more than \$500 or \$600.

Eight years after the death of Aaron Meier the store had again outgrown its quarters and Mr. Frank purchased the site on Fifth street, between Alder and Morrison streets. He was advised against this purchase, but he had observed things; he had faith in Portland; he saw in his mind the advancement of the business district west from the river and went ahead with the building of a large department store. His judgment, as usual, was correct. The crowning feature of the store was the erection of the ten-story annex on Sixth street, which stands as a monument to the memory of the man who devoted a lifetime exclusively to building up a great department store.

City Interests Considered.

Although Mr. Frank confined himself chiefly to the upbuilding of the store, he took great interest in city affairs and business in general. He never sought public office, but was often consulted on matters relating to public affairs. But he did not believe in taking politics with business, and he attributed much of his success to holding aloof from entanglements.

(Continued on Page 2.)

