

WAR STORM FINALLY BREAKS IN FINLAND

Revolution Starts and Russian Soldiers Co-operate With Red Guard.

PETROGRAD SENDS HELP

Eastern Provinces Are Especially Affected by Recent Developments. Troubles, Long Smoldering, at Last Reach Battle Stage.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—The long-threatened revolution in Finland has begun in the eastern provinces, according to reports reaching Helsingfors. The red guard is reported to have occupied the railway station at Helsingfors, all the foreign consuls have left the capital and sharp fighting is reported around and in Viborg.

The red guard is holding Rikimäki and other important junctions. Russian soldiers are said to be aiding the reinforcements are coming from Petrograd.

The Finnish Minister in Petrograd has protested the workmen's and soldiers' delegates against Russian interference in Finnish affairs. He received a reply that "Russia's government, through its principles in its duty bound to support the proletariat in Finland in its battle against the Finnish bourgeoisie."

More Help to Be Sent.

The Bolshevik committee further declared that help had been sent to the reds and that still more troops would be sent to them.

The forces of law and order in Helsingfors are powerless because the city is commanded by the guns of Russian warships, which are in the hands of Bolshevik sailors.

The commandant of the fleet summoned the city authorities, including President Sivuhnuud and the Socialist leaders, to his ship Saturday and demanded that the government White Guard be immediately disbanded. He threatened to level the city to the ground if the order was disobeyed.

M. Sivuhnuud replied that the demand could not be complied with.

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PEOPLE ACT LIKE MADMEN WHEN MOB MURDERS GENERAL

Russian Commander-in-Chief Dukhonin Is Victim of Fury of Masses.

The murder of A. I. Shingareff and Professor F. Kokochnin, aides and former Ministers of the provisional government, by a mob in Petrograd, reported in the following vivid account of the murder of General Dukhonin, taken from the Paris Matin, recently arrived. Russian Matin, an eye-witness of the tragedy at the Russian general headquarters in Stockholm, gave the following account to a correspondent at Stockholm:

A notional time there were about 60 of us officers assembled for dinner at a hotel where one of the principal bureaus of the General Staff was located. We were just leaving the table when we were informed that a mysterious train had dashed into the station without regard for warning signals, bringing the Bolsheviks to the number of several hundred, with Krylenko at their head. They were there to carry out Lenin's orders.

"What are we to do?" asked a Captain, and Dukhonin shrugged his shoulders. "Give them the whip," he replied quietly as he slipped his coffee. "We have here about 300 Chevaliers of St. George, without counting others," and then he gave certain orders.

But an extraordinary thing happened. Not one of the officers stirred. They looked at each other and hesitated. I ran toward the door, but it was already too late. The stairs and the vestibule were crowded with armed men from the Finnish regiments—Red Guards and sailors. How had they succeeded in making their way there? How explain the sudden inertia which fell upon our own men, these Chevaliers of St. George, who in 1914 had crushed the German line, but who today dared not bar the road to a crowd whom a single whiff of grape-shot would have sent into flight? As they rushed toward the doorway a number of officers rushed toward him and assured him anxiously that they were not counter revolutionists and that they were ready to submit to the will of the people. Krylenko looked upon them with astonishment.

"Don't put yourselves out," he said. "No one will bother you. Dukhonin alone is under arrest, and he to go with me to Petrograd." He then ordered the Chief of the Archives to take possession of the code books and certain other documents, and thereupon requested Dukhonin to follow him to the train.

General Odintsev, three other officers and myself accompanied our chief, and together with Krylenko, we took our places in the dining car. In silence we were waiting for the departure of the train, when a mob of soldiers, sailors and Red Guards rushed on the platform shouting: "We want to see Dukhonin. Where is he? We shall not let him get away." The General appeared at the car door.

"Throw us your spauldres," yelled the soldiers, "or we shall kill you." Krylenko entreated the General to obey, but Dukhonin refused. "To the kill me," a bullet smashed the window and then another, whereupon Odintsev removed his spauldres. He threw them to the crowd, which tore them to pieces and stamped on them.

"Now his medals," shouted the soldiers. His two crosses of St. George were cast to the mob. For a moment we thought that the General's life had been saved, when all at once a number of soldiers smashed open the door and rushed into the car. They seized Dukhonin by the shoulders, pushed him out on the car steps and then down to the station platform. Krylenko ran after them. At the sight of the General there was an outbreak of yells.

"Kill him at once!" the mob shouted. "It is enough that Kerensky and Kornilov have let us down from us. This must be beaten down on the spot. The crowd began to surge closer around Dukhonin. In vain Krylenko shouted orders and entreaties. He tried to behead. Rifle bullets flew up into the air. Then came a dreadful sight. Krylenko entreated the mob to spare the unhappy man, but out from the crowd jumped a tall sailor, whose cap bore the name of the cruiser Aurora, and shoved Krylenko back.

"Look here, you, if you mix into this business we will settle with you, too!" Then, with a single blow of his musket he beat Dukhonin to the ground. The General immediately leaped up, his face bathed in blood, and tried to speak, but he was immediately transfixed by a dozen bayonets, and then upon that bloody body a fury of blows from rifle butts and heavy boots descended. The crowd sought to get nearer to the corpse. It was stripped of every stitch of clothing. Scenes of grotesque horror were enacted. Two soldiers having each snatched one of the General's boots, fell upon each other with curses and blows.

Finally the body, entirely naked, was propped up against the railway car, and, laughing like madmen, the crowd gave itself up to a series of monstrous amusements. Sailors, Red Guards and soldiers threw snowballs and mud at the head of the dead man. I could no longer stand the sight and ran into the car where Commander-in-Chief Krylenko had taken refuge. He was sitting with his head between his hands. He looked up I saw that he was deadly pale.

"Look at them," he said in a whisper. "You can't stop them. The same fate is in store for myself and the rest of us."

"I fell in with George M. Cornwall, of the Timberman, and he lured me down to Seattle to speak at a banquet. Then my wife decided she wanted to see Portland. That's why I'm here."

Mrs. Turner is an attractive and attentive little woman, who goes everywhere with her husband and does his seeing for him. They were married just a short time ago, since Mr. Turner returned from France. A charming woman, she is just what a man needs. A friend of mine was 'kidding' me the other day about my never having seen my wife. He's all wrong. I have."

Mr. Turner said that he is "one of the few remaining privates in the Canadian army." He enlisted early in the war to fill a vacancy in the "Princess Pats," and saw 11 months' service in France before receiving the wound that cost him his sight.

When asked for a description of life as he knew it in the front line trenches, Mr. Turner replied, "It doesn't amount to much. At the time I was there, things were pretty quiet. All we had to do was to stand in the mud and wait for something to happen."

"Your fellows are picked off one by one by snipers' bullets or stray shells. There is always fear, always suspense and no real excitement to live things up."

Ypres Battle Galien.

"Then one day the Germans attacked us. Some of our artillery had been moved from behind us to the Somme for the offensive that was going to start there, so the Germans caught us without support, beat us and drove us back a few trenches. After ten days' fighting, the battle line was back where it had been and about 35,000 men had been killed and nothing had been gained by either side. The newspapers gave it about three lines. That was all it was worth."

Before the war, Mr. Turner was a newspaperman in Saskatoon. He and Mrs. Turner left last night on their way home.

"While in Vancouver, B. C., a short time ago," said Mr. Turner last night.

"I am willing to stand any punishment," she said when she finally emerged. "I would not willingly harm anyone, but if they harm any of my friends it would be a different matter."

This rather cryptic statement was all that Linda would offer. Neither she nor the Commissioner would discuss her story. The Commissioner, it is believed, will confer with Hinton G. Clabaugh and go over the revelations made by the girl. No orders for any immediate arrests followed her statement.

Change of Heart Follows.

Another tale, which was current concerning Linda when she appeared before Commissioner Mason, was that she had planned to knock Sheriff Elmer J. Griffin, of the Lake County Jail at Waukegan, unconscious with a fruit jar and escape. Amanda Molecky, who is supposed to have brought about Linda's change of heart, in this version is supposed to have lost her nerve at the last moment and withdrawn from this plot. Miss Molecky was presumed to have revealed to the Federal authorities the story that Linda told her while they were cellmates.

Federal officials planned today to subject the Austrian, seized as she alighted from a train Sunday night at the Union Station, to a grueling at the offices of Mr. Clabaugh. It was hinted the man may have been one of the gang which sent Linda Jose, the "dynamite girl," to Chicago.

Girl Well Supplied With Money.

In a bag operatives found \$400, a bankbook showing a balance of \$1000 at a Chicago bank, two loaded revolvers and maps of several important Atlantic ports. When arrested at the same station several days ago the Jose girl also was plentifully supplied with money, carried a revolver and 35 sticks of dynamite.

The attempt at camouflage by the workman and the girl leads Federal officials to believe that there may be a connection between the two. Railroad detectives already are at work tracing the man at the point where he boarded the train. The name of the town is withheld.

Mrs. M. A. Libby Dead.

AMITY, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. M. A. Libby, wife of the proprietor of

BOLSHEVIK MOVE NOT FOR GERMANY

American Investigator Talks With Trotsky—Freedom of People Is Aim.

CHANCE FOR SUCCESS SEEN

Professor Edward A. Ross, of University of Wisconsin, Declares Russia Presents Most Astonishing Situation That Ever Existed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Professor Edward A. Ross, one of the best known sociologists in the country, returned this morning on the Pacific Mail liner Columbia, after making an exhaustive investigation of the Bolshevik movement in Russia.

Professor Ross spent five months in Russia, traveling many thousand miles, talked with all classes of men and women and interviewed Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister.

He came to several conclusions, chief of which is the Bolshevik movement is not being fostered by agents favorable to Germany.

Movement Is Sincere.

It is a sincere movement, springing from the heart of Russia itself, having as its object the liberation of the people, the establishment of world peace and the institution of a system of pure industrial socialism.

It is based on doctrines seemingly sound and has a chance for success. The chief reason why the movement may fail is because of the lack of a large number of educated men to take the positions of trust and responsibility in the organization. If the Bolsheviks fall, Russia will probably be thrown into a state of civil strife which may last over a period of 10 or even 15 years.

Gar's Return Possibility.

The return of the czar to power is one of the possibilities in case of the latter contingency. His return would be marked by a much more "liberal" reign than the one just ended.

Professor Ross was formerly at Stanford. He is now in the chair of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. He went to Russia to investigate the Bolshevik movement for the American Institute of Social Service, of New York.

The most astonishing situation that has ever existed in the world, so far as I know, now obtains in Russia," he said this morning.

"Who's Who" All Shifted.

"There is a total shift of their 'Who's Who.' All the men who were formerly in power are out, and the new men who are in power are men who were despised and down-trodden before the revolution is now in the saddle."

"It is actually a rule by the proletariat. I find that men who earn their living by their labor are allowed in the council of soldiers' and workmen's delegates and in the executive committee. The working classes are the masters of Russia."

"When I went to Russia I carried letters to a number of men who were prominent in the Kerensky provisional government. By the time I got around to present my letters most of these men had either been imprisoned or had fled and others had their places."

Trotsky Has Clear Ideas.

"I talked for half an hour with Trotsky. I questioned him closely on matters of vital importance to the industrial life of the nation. I decided that he is a thinker about these problems and that he intends to solve them by practical methods, if possible. For instance, I asked him if he intended to dispossess all the owners of factories and operate the plants by the government? 'No,' he said. 'We aim at a riotous government control, but not governmental ownership; control by which the owner will be allowed 5 or 6 per cent on his investment and by which arrangements will be made for deterioration of plant and for new plants when necessary.'

"I asked Trotsky if it was the intention to allow workmen to take a share of the profits of the factory as their remuneration. 'No,' he said again. Profit sharing is in outwork theory. The men will receive their wages, but they will be reasonable wages—enough to support them."

Bolshevik Movement May Grow.

"Trotsky struck me as being not the

crack-brained visionary that he has so often been painted, but a sincere thinker about economic problems. He told me that he did not expect finally to triumph in Russia until he had had moral support from some of the other countries of the world."

Professor Ross then continued with a decided emphasis: "The Bolshevik movement will be heard of in other countries and may be expected to reverberate quite loudly in the United States. What the outcome will be none can say. But it is sure that the aim is one of pure industrial socialism, in which everything of a public nature is operated for the public benefit."

Professor Ross said the czar's daughters, Tatiana and Olga, are reported to be espousing the Bolshevik movement and attending radical meetings in Tobolsk.

Francis W. Winn Buried.

Jackson County's First War Victim Is Laid to Rest in Medford.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The funeral of Francis W. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winn, of Wellen, the first Jackson County victim of the present war, was held at the Catholic Church in Medford Saturday. Francis Winn was a member of the local high school when, soon after the declaration of war, he enlisted in the marines. After several months' training he was stationed with his company at Quantico, Va., and was about to leave for France when he was stricken with pneumonia and died after a brief illness.

Aside from a large floral offering from his comrades in the Marines, there was nothing to distinguish the funeral from one in time of peace. The high school students and in the school classmate of the deceased acted as pallbearers.

Funishment Not Feared.

"I have made up my mind to tell everything," she said. She then said her real name was Linda Jose and her home in Youngstown, O. She received permission to write a letter to her parents, which she mailed herself. For more than half an hour, behind closed doors Linda Jose talked to Commissioner Mason.

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 - 50c Hinds' Honey Almond Cream43c
- FACE POWDER
- 50c Pozzoni's Powder39c
 - 50c La Blanche Powder39c
 - 50c Java Riz Powder39c
 - 50c Carmen Powder39c
 - 25c Woodbury's Powder22c
 - 25c Tetlow's Gossamer20c
- TOOTH PASTE
- 50c Pepsodent45c
 - 50c Pebecco43c
 - 25c Lysol20c
 - Anti-Pylo25c
 - Senreco25c
- DEODORANTS
- 25c Amolin18c
 - 25c Spiro20c

- 50c Odonoro45c
 - 25c O. D. R. Cream15c
 - 25c Persipino20c
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- 2oz. Tr. Benzoin25c
 - 2oz. E. E. Cascaro Aromatic25c
 - 4oz. Sweet Almond Oil25c
 - 4oz. Glycerine and Rose Water25c
 - 2oz. Spirits Camphor25c
 - 2oz. Sweet Spirits Nitro25c
 - 3oz. Camphorated Oil25c
 - 3oz. Glycerine25c
 - 6oz. Rose Water25c
 - 8oz. Double Distilled Witch Hazel25c
 - 1pt. Peroxide25c
 - 1pt. Saturated Solution Boric Acid25c
 - 12oz. Denatured Alcohol25c
 - 8oz. Prepared Chalk25c
 - 8oz. Boric Acid25c
 - 4oz. Cream Tartar25c
 - 6oz. Compound Licorice Powder25c
 - 4oz. Rochelle Salts25c
 - 4oz. Salt Petre25c

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GIRL TELLS OF PLOT

Miss Jose Makes Confession of Dynamite Plans.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., IS HOME

Importance of Revelation Is Not Divulged—Release of Woman Cellmate Probably Prompts Prisoner to Tell All.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Linda Jose has confessed. The girl who was arrested as she alighted from a train at the union station with 40 sticks of dynamite in her suitcase today Commissioner Lewis F. Mason told her name, her home and her mission.

How important the revelation is will be seen by the activity on the part of Government officials that it inspires. Commissioner Mason refused to discuss the girl's story.

Brought in from Waukegan, where she has been kept in jail, the girl expressed a desire to make a clean breast of everything. It is believed that the Government's action in permitting to go free a woman named Amanda Molecky, held in a white slave case and cellmate of the girl, influenced Linda. In any event, to the surprise of the Commissioner, she requested, when arraigned before him, that the room be cleared.

"I have made up my mind to tell everything," she said. She then said her real name was Linda Jose and her home in Youngstown, O. She received permission to write a letter to her parents, which she mailed herself. For more than half an hour, behind closed doors Linda Jose talked to Commissioner Mason.

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