

## TEST POWER OF CZAR AND NATION

Workmen Begin a General  
Strike, but Leaders  
Are Divided.

ALL DEPENDS ON SOLDIERS

If Army Joins People or Refuses to  
Shoot, Russia's Struggle for Lib-  
erty May Be Won—Czar's  
Appeal to Soldiers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4.—With a general strike formally declared and the country apparently on the threshold of a gigantic struggle, minor issues faded in the background. If the strike inaugurated today gains sufficient headway to endanger the life of the state, it has been virtually decided that Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich will be named commander of all the troops in the empire, "whereas martial law exists," which would be tantamount to decreeing a military dictatorship. It is possible, however, that the Government will not be driven to this extremity, as the showing made today by the St. Petersburg proletariat was not impressive.

Hearts Are Not in Strike.

Although nearly 70,000 workmen are reported to be out at nightfall, many of the men appear to be entering the struggle with heavy hearts. The spontaneity with which practically the entire nation arrayed itself against the old regime last Fall is lacking; the endurance of the people has been sapped by the long restraint, the sympathy of the more conservative Liberals has been alienated by fear of a revolution, and the lowest elements of the population have been organized into "black hundreds" and are ready to enter the fight on the side of the government if the signal is given. Dissensions also are rife among the leaders over the opportunity of the battle. But these will probably be short-lived, if the response of the country shows that the nation indorses the movement.

Moscow and St. Petersburg are expected to decide the issue. The railroads upon which the initial success depends, although committed, have not yet formally ordered a strike.

Army's Wavering Allegiance.

On the ulterior object of the proletarian leaders, which at present is masked, must depend the attitude of the troops. If the military supports of the government stand up as they did at Sveaborg and Cronstadt, the leaders acknowledge that the game is lost, but even so they declare that defeat, if it forces the disaffected portion of the army to show its colors, will only prepare the way for final victory.

The wavering of the artilleryists at Cronstadt and the attitude of the major portion of the crew of the armored cruiser *Barmazetazova*, which remained nominally loyal and which they believe would undoubtedly have thrown its lot with the rebels if the rebels had received the expected support from the Reval fortress, they cite as being in their favor, and they are confident that, if put to a test, thousands of soldiers will refuse to fire on the people and that weak spots will develop in the army where the Government least expects them.

Government Welcomes Test.

While the authorities are anxious, they manifest equal confidence that the army will not fall the Emperor in a crisis and that the strike will prove a failure. Indeed, the faction now in control seems to welcome an immediate test, in the conviction that it will be able to scotch the revolution for a long time to come. The weakest point in the revolutionary armor is believed to be lack of competent leaders.

Tonight brought increased excitement throughout the industrial sections of the city. Although the police are reinforced by mounted patrols, in the central districts of the city all is quiet. In the workmen's quarters, which the Associated Press correspondent visited, there was ferment. Dragoons and Cossacks were in evidence on the principal streets and police pickets, armed with rifles, were at almost every corner. Nevertheless, the correspondent heard orators addressing crowded meetings at many places.

Police in Sympathy With Reds.

The police displayed open sympathy with the men, turning their backs to avoid seeing what was going on. On Bassi Island the workmen have begun to close the shops and have even stopped cabs, turning the occupants of them to the streets and instructing the drivers to return home.

Searchlights from a cruiser at the Baltic Works and from the roof of the building are sweeping the Neva, and several torpedo-boats, built in the United States, are scurrying up and down the river. No collisions are reported up to midnight. There will be no newspapers published tomorrow, except the *Novoye Vremya*, whose men do not belong to the union. The cabmen have agreed to strike Monday.

The battalions of the strike, a "revocation of Parliament for the purpose of elaborating a law providing for a constituent assembly," is simply a peaceful slogan to be abandoned if the government totters, when the true colors will be run up. The members of the workmen's council, in conjunction with the radical groups of the outlawed Parliament, have made definite arrangements to proclaim themselves a provisional government if success crowns their efforts.

Doubt If Troops Would Fire.

The revolutionists claim to have positive information that a conference of the chiefs of the military and secret police was held here last night at which the question whether troops will obey orders to fire on the people was considered. The officers expressed grave doubts as to whether the soldiers, especially those of the Guard Regiments, would obey without provocation. The revolutionists said that it was arranged that government spies should give the necessary provocation by firing on the troops with revolvers. A proclamation was therefore prepared by

the revolutionary leaders, reciting these alleged facts and warning the workmen to be on their guard against such provocations.

M. Onipko, who was a member of the Group of Toil in the outlawed Parliament, has been arrested at Cronstadt, and it is stated that there is little doubt that he participated at Oranienbaum in the conspiracy which resulted in the uprising at Cronstadt.

At a meeting attended by 10,000 strikers a resolution was passed to boycott the vodka monopoly. The electric lighting stations in St. Petersburg are being operated tonight by marines.

BRUTAL ACTS OF MUTINEERS

Beat In Officer's Face and Break

Woman's Legs—Executions Begin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4.—The *Novoye Vremya*, the only unofficial paper to appear today, declares the nation "seems determined to commit 'harkari' and reviews the brutality of the mutineers at Cronstadt in their attacks upon the officers as showing what the country may expect if the mob gets the upper hand. The paper says the mutineers tied a rope with a stone at one end around the neck of one of the officers and threw him into the lake, where he drowned; beat in the face of another officer with the butt of a rifle and broke the legs of Mme. Jacob, a sister of Colonel Alexandrov, who threw herself be-



HAMILTON H. HENDRICKS, FOUND GUILTY IN LAND-FRAUD TRIAL.

ween her brother and some sailors while the latter were forcing their way into their house and stabbed her to death with bayonets.

It turns out that the servants of Colonel Alexandrov and Captain Kriemsky delivered them up to the mutineers and the servants were among the murderers who were tried by drumhead court-martial and shot. When they were offered the services of a priest, six of the men sentenced to death refused to accept sacrament and only expressed repentance. After such evidence of the mob spirit, the *Novoye Vremya* appeals to all who desire to prevent a repetition of the horrors and terrors of the revolution in France to discontinue their attitude of indifference and rally to the side of law and order.

Reports of renewed firing at Cronstadt reached here this morning, but telegraph communication is so impossible that it is difficult to ascertain what has occurred. A squadron of warships arrived at Cronstadt last night and is anchored under the guns of the forts.

According to the reports from Reval, the trouble there is not over. It appears that the crews of the torpedo-boat *Ahrek* and the destroyer *Esaulovskiy*, which the cruiser *Fanyat Azova* summoned to join in the mutiny, ran their ships ashore and took to the woods. The local part of the crew of the *Ahrek* opened the vessel's sea-cocks to prevent her from falling into the hands of the rebels.

STIVES TO WIN HIS SOLDIERS

Czar and Carlina Carry Baby Czarevitch Around Barracks.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The unusual sight of the Czar and Carlina carrying the Czarevitch around with them while visiting the barracks and talking with and embracing the troopers for the purpose of stimulating their loyalty has been witnessed within the last few days. The Imperial yacht still has steam up. The warships *Azovka*, *Slava*, *Czarevitch* and *Bogoyavl* have left Reval for Cronstadt, where they will be put out of commission. The report is confirmed that when the commander of the fortress at Cronstadt, General Adelberg, ordered a steam launch to convey him personally to direct the suppression of the revolt, the crew of the battleship Emperor Alexander II refused to allow the launch to start. They were dispersed and arrested. A number of torpedo-boats lie deserted off Papewick, near Reval. Their crews went ashore and are wandering at large.

The mutiny spread to Terki, was captured by mutineers, has arrived at Cronstadt. She had been abandoned by the rebels.

An official message from Tiflis confirmed the report that when the Semur Regiment at Gashgar revolted on political grounds the men banged their Adjutant and their Captain. Then they shot the commander of the regiment and ten of their officers. Then they distributed arms to the civil populace and called upon them to fight for the Douma.

In the Dones district, near Keskarkoff, the miners have flooded the shaft, causing millions of dollars' damage. The regiments that were ordered to prevent this remained stationary.

The Retch, a Constitutional Democratic organ, was suspended indefinitely.

The government's latest move is to threaten a suspension of gold payments. Premier Stolypin's official organ, the *Rossia*, has announced that the government has the right to issue paper money without compulsory payment in metal, and that the government has hitherto abstained from exercising this right, but may have recourse to it. Other journals denounce the threat of flooding the country with paper currency.

MORE INTERESTED IN AUTOS

Czar Disgraces When Warned of Impending Revolution.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4.—"How are the roads for motoring in Saratov Province?" was the remarkable question the Emperor put to Prince Nicholas Iyoff, who saw him during the negotiations with Premier Stolypin, looking to the Prince's entering a reorganized Ministry. The Prince says the Czar interrupted him in the midst of explanations of the extreme gravity of the Russian situation with the inquiry about the chance for sport. Later the Emperor said he was certain the army was loyal to him. The Prince's story is considered most remarkable.

## HENDRICKS GUILTY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Hendricks secretary and treasurer, C. B. Zachary manager, and Clyde E. Glass bookkeeper. All this testimony can be made available in the case against the officers of the corporation, which is scheduled to be tried immediately after the Mays case is disposed of. The latter is set for Monday, August 13.

Watson Trial Begins Tomorrow.

The case of the United States against Charles A. Watson, charged with a violation of section 552, Revised Statutes, in having sworn falsely to testimony given in his final homestead proof before United States Commissioner James S. Stewart, will begin at 9:30 tomorrow morning before Judge Hunt.

United States District Attorney Bristol finished his opening argument for the Government at 10:34 yesterday morning, and Judge Bennett immediately took up the line of defense before the jury. Bristol's address to the jury was regarded as a masterly effort, surprising even his friends by his logical conclusions.

parting suggestion. "And if there is any doubt as to his guilt, the world will applaud you for saying there is one man in Oregon who is not guilty of crime."

Henry Arraigns Hendricks.

Francis J. Henry began the closing argument for the Government at 3:08 and finished at 5:09. His address was a fearful arraignment of the accused, whom he charged with having falsified the records relating checks by having them numbered backwards so as to confuse the dates.

"The checks lied, lied, lied," exclaimed Henry with his customary vehemence. "Lied like he got those poor half-dozen witnesses to appear before the grand jury and lie, lie, lie!"

Mr. Henry continued in this strain for fully two hours in the course of which he made one of the most wonderful and complete analyses of the testimony that had been introduced ever listened to in any court. He appeared to have the testimony of every witness at his tongue's end, and pointed out in comprehensive fashion every feature of the evidence that had a tendency to form a connection between the defendant and his alleged crime.

Grafters the Same Everywhere.

"Joe Polk had to do with the looters of St. Louis what I have had to do with the land thieves of Oregon—reach for high people," said Henry, in the course of his argument.

"We go down to San Francisco and we have a man who defies everybody: Abe Ruef, the political boss; and we go up into the little town of Fossil and we have a man who is practically a king—in smaller degree to the political bosses of San Francisco and St. Louis and Philadelphia, we find a man who defies the law. He has had immunity there so long that he was not afraid to take any chance.

"I know a case where two men became involved in a dispute over the corners to their land. One claimed that the surveyor's marks were on a certain tree, and this the other disputed. The bark had overgrown its trunk, but when it was cut away the marks stood out in bold relief.

"Whenever a man commits a crime it makes an indelible mark upon his brain, and here we find this criminal doing something that reveals his crime as readily as the marks on the tree are shown. Edmund Burke, in the Warren Hastings case, said that more criminals are convicted on manufactured evidence than any that come into the courts."

He pronounced Hendricks the greatest criminal he had ever encountered, because of his ability to plan and execute offenses of stupendous character against the laws. For this reason he was dangerous, and should be convicted, according to the ideas of the Government prosecutor.

Judge Hunt commenced the delivery of his instructions to the jury at 5:12, finishing at 5:46.

Mr. Henry expects to remain but one day in San Francisco, whence he was called suddenly on business. Mr. Bristol will conduct the initial proceedings in the Watson case tomorrow.

JONES AND POTTER TO JAIL

Year and \$2000, Six Months and \$500 Respectively.

Willard N. Jones and Thaddeus S. Potter, convicted at midnight October 15, 1905, under an indictment returned by the grand jury charging them jointly with conspiracy to defraud the Government of its public lands, were given their sentences by Judge Hunt in the United States District Court yesterday morning. Jones received a fine of \$2000, in addition to a term of one year at the Government prison on McNeill's Island. Potter received a term of six months in the Multnomah County Jail and a fine of \$500. The attorneys for both were given ten days to perfect any legal action looking to an appeal, and in the meantime Jones was required to give \$2000 bail, double the amount of his former bond, while Potter was permitted to go upon his original security.

When Jones was told to stand up, he faced the court with calm demeanor, notwithstanding that previously he had manifested the deepest concern over the situation. Tall and well-proportioned, with enviable features, he was easily the handsomest man in the courtroom as he stood in front of the bar of justice. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against him, he replied in quiet tones: "Nothing at this time."

Inevitable Father's Comrades.

"There is very little for me to say," said Judge Hunt, in pronouncing sentence. "I remember very well the evidence produced in the case where you were convicted. A distressing feature was that you, the son of a Grand Army man, should have loaned yourself to a scheme to investigate those poor old soldiers to commit those offenses, and I recall that you were the principal spirit of that movement. The judgment of this court is that you be confined for a period of one year in the Government prison at McNeill's Island, and to pay a fine of \$2000."

When Potter stepped forward, S. B. Huston, of Hillsboro, who defended the condemned man, addressed the court in his behalf. The attorney said that when the Spanish War broke out, Potter had enlisted, following the fortunes of the volunteer Second Regiment until his return he was without funds, and Mr. Jones, whom the speaker referred to as principally his benefactor, had assisted him financially, so that whatever crime he might have committed in the matter was simply out of gratitude for the person who had helped him.

"I don't believe that Potter got anything or was allowed anything outside of securing a claim for himself," said Mr. Henry, "and what Mr. Huston has said in other respects I have learned from outside sources."

Judge Hunt remarked that there was a distinction between the two defendants. "I think Mr. Potter made the mistake of carrying out the instructions of his co-defendant," he said. "He, being a lawyer, should have been on guard. The law has the right to punish him for the crime he committed."

Land Jobbery on the Slope.

The particular offense for which the two men were convicted consisted in inducing a large number of Grand Army men to file soldier homesteads in the Slope Indian reservation, under agreement to transfer the land to Jones, Ira Wade, County Clerk of Lincoln County, was tried under the same indictment, but in his case the jury returned a verdict of acquittal, the evidence not being considered sufficient to convict. John L. Wells, Adjutant-General of the G. A. R., was also involved in the scheme of conspiracy, his influence being exercised in the direction of securing locations among the old soldiers. Wells confessed his share of complicity in the fraudulent undertaking before the grand jury and was made a witness for the Government. A general shake-up in the local G. A. R. was the result of the exposures, and Wells was compelled to resign.

GETS A YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT AND \$2000 FINE.



Willard N. Jones.

the case. There have been instances of flagrant violation of the law, but because Hawk was working in the mill and Emma Wick was waiting on the table in a hotel, it was not expected that Hendricks should know they were not telling the truth when they appeared before him and made final proof, because they have got a right to work for wages, and they have got a right to go out and earn money enough to keep them, as it was impossible for them to have made a living on the land.

Judge Bennett said that Hawk had alleged that Hendricks refused to let him have any money to come to Portland and appear before the grand jury because it might be found out, while it was in evidence that the next day he let the two Browns have money by check, which could be traced by anybody.

"Ever since the days of old Adam," he continued, "it has been the habit of mankind to say that he was tempted, and in this case it appears that the Browns and Hawk are now trying to put the blame on Hendricks."

In closing he said that Hendricks had too much sense to try to suborn a man of such stupid characteristics as Hawk.

"The world will be satisfied with your verdict, whichever way it goes," was his

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