

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; variable winds.

FINLAND PROCLAIMS INDEPENDENCE; POLAND DEMANDS SELF-GOVERNMENT

Finnish Government in Control of the Citizens Committee--Affairs Are Being Conducted Peacefully.

Inferno of Death and Tumult Raging in Russian Cities--Poles Marching for Freedom--Dynamite Outrages in Many Places.

(Journal Special Service.) Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 2.—Finland is today practically independent. Advices from all parts of the country state that the citizens' committee controls the government.

RIOTS AND REVOLT DEVASTATE POLAND

Thousands of Workmen Parade Warsaw Demanding Freedom and Self-Government--Gendarmes Sympathize With Strikers and Attend Meetings--Cossacks Fire on Crowd.

(Journal Special Service.) Warsaw, Nov. 2.—Utterly disregarding orders, thousands of workmen are parading the streets shouting "God Save Poland" and carrying the Polish national standard.

200 BOMBS THROWN IN NIKOLAIIEFF CITY

Hundreds of People Murdered and All Shops Burned After Having Been Looted by Bands of Criminals--Citizens Are Fleeing in Terror.

(Journal Special Service.) Nikolaiieff, Nov. 2.—Civil war rages in this city. Hundreds have been killed and wounded in the conflicts between the rioters and the troops.

APPEALS TO PEOPLE.

Dear Issues Manifesto Asking Support--Disorders Extend to Siberia. (Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 2.—A manifesto

CENTERS OF REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA



The Castle at Reval.



Kremlin at Moscow.



A Corner of the Fortress at Reval.

VESSEL REPORTED IN FLAMES

Battleship Chicago En Route Here Gives Information by Wireless.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Nov. 2.—A report received here at an early hour today by wireless telegraph from the battleship Chicago, that is en route here from the north, states that the Chicago saw a vessel in distress about 11 o'clock last night while she was passing Point Arena.

Secure Four Thousand. Sanborn, Ind., Nov. 2.—The bank in this city was entered this morning, the safe blown open and \$4,000 stolen. The robbers escaped.

STARVING GIRL LIVED A LONG TIME UPON EIGHT PEANUTS

Diary of Missing Medical Student and Sociologist Details Story of Suffering and Privation--Did Charitable Work With Helen Gould When She Was Cold and Hungry.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Nov. 2.—An extract from the diary of Miss Mary L. P. Hill, a medical student and sociologist, who disappeared from her boarding-house, gives the police no clue as to her whereabouts.

York with Helen Gould and other prominent charity workers, the diary recounts that Miss Hill was too poor to have light in her room and froze and starved while \$1,000,000 worth of furs and jewels passed her window daily.

THE JOURNAL'S GROWTH In Circulation and Advertising

THE big advertisers of the country have formed an association for their self-protection. They are constantly in the market to buy newspaper space. It therefore behooves them to know about the circulation and standing of the various newspapers.

The Journal's Paid Circulation Exceeded the Telegram's by 500 COPIES A DAY

The Oregonian Would Not Allow the Expert to Examine Its Books

Printer's Ink, which is the American clearing-house for expert information on advertising subjects and mediums, in an article on the newspapers of the Pacific northwest calls special attention to this silence on the part of the Oregonian, which has been religiously maintained ever since The Journal began sending in its detailed report.

Table comparing Sunday Journal and Sunday Oregonian circulation and advertising figures.

It will be noticed that here at home among the advertisers who most thoroughly understand what is going on that The Journal printed over 100 more inches of local Sunday advertising than the Sunday Oregonian.

FIVE YEARS; NO BLUFF RAISES MONUMENT A LAUGH

Statue to Second Oregon Spanish War Volunteers, Ordered Two Years Ago, Does Not Yet Decorate Plaza Block.

Attorney Emmons Talks of Arresting Everybody Who Bought Ticket in Japanese Art Lottery.

LOCAL FIRMS WERE NOT GIVEN A CHANCE TO BID

MANNING SAYS HE WILL NOT PROSECUTE

It Took Three Years to Let the Contract and Then Nothing Happened--Mr. Neu of Schanen & Neu Says Action of Committee "at Least Looks Peculiar."

Emmons Is Attorney for Men Who Conducted the Little Arrangement Whereby Investors Got Fifty Cents or Less on the Dollar in Knick-knacks.

Although the people of Oregon contributed \$15,000 five years ago for a monument to be erected in Portland to the boys of the Second Oregon regiment of Spanish war volunteers, the only evidence that are offered to the public today of probability that the shaft ever will be erected are a few packages of materials that lie on the sidewalk in front of the north Plaza block opposite the courthouse.

Mr. Emmons appeared before Municipal Judge Cameron this morning and demanded warrants for the arrest of every person who purchased tickets in the clever lottery game that was introduced to Portland's awildom as the "Society of Japanese Art Admirers."

The committee that had the matter in charge has been criticized most severely by the Portland firms that handle marble, granite and other stones used in making monuments, for the committee did not invite bids from local houses; but on the pretext that it desired to obviate delays, let the contract hastily one day two years ago to H. G. Wright, a local broker.

District Attorney Manning, while being convinced of the "guilt" of those who purchased tickets, has announced that his native chivalry forbids him making war on women, and those who paid a dollar for an oriental shoe string may now draw a long breath; for the law will harm them not.

Three Years in Letting Contract. There was a lapse of three years before the committee awarded the contract for the work, and now it cannot be told just when the monument will be unveiled.

Wants All Arrested. "Your honor," said Attorney Emmons, when the cases of the five Japanese under arrest were called, "We ask for a postponement at this time because we want complaints filed and warrants issued for the arrest of every person implicated in this affair. We want no favoritism shown in this matter. Every man and woman who bought a ticket from these Japanese is as guilty under the law as are the persons who conducted the lottery. We demand that proceedings begin against each of them."

"We do not know just when the monument will be erected," said General Summers, "for there has been delay in getting out the shaft in the Vermont quarries."

"I believe there were about 2,400 persons who purchased tickets and are therefore guilty of playing a lottery," Judge Cameron had just agreed to postpone the hearings until tomorrow, but when the number of complaints wanted was mentioned he stepped for breath. Deputy District Attorney Adams and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald stood dumfounded.

"But the committee let the work to Mr. Wright without allowing us to bid and said that one reason was that they wanted to avoid delays in filling the contract."

"Holy smoke!" ejaculated Attorney James Emmons, "it will take a week to draw that batch of complaints."

"As to delays, five years have passed and yet that contract remains unfulfilled. In the light of these facts we claim that our contentions at that time were right."

"Do I understand you to say that you want complaints filed against 2,400 persons and the same number of warrants issued?" asked Judge Cameron. His features still showing astonishment.

"In that," said Mr. Schanen, "there was nothing but absurdity. Every Portland firm in the business handles Barre (Vermont) granite for a year, and we or any of them could have procured it from Barre just as well as Mr. Wright could."

"That's just what we want," said Attorney Emmons. "The people who played this lottery are as guilty as the persons issued," asked Judge Cameron. "It will take a week or more to draw up complaints and issue warrants," said the court.

"We are not complaining because Mr. Wright got the contract, but because we did not have an opportunity to bid for the work. We claim that we are justified in asserting that, inasmuch as the committee did not allow any firm to bid, and because there is known to have been made an offer by one out-

"Because the enforcement of the law entails manual labor on somebody is no reason why these persons, equally guilty with the defendants, should be allowed to go unpunished," was the lawyer's answer. Mr. Wright thereupon stated that any person who desired could enter complaints against as many persons as he

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CARRIES WIFE AND BABY THROUGH WINDOW WHILE FIRE RAGES

Blaze Is Discovered During Night and Escape by Door Is Blocked by Flames When A. H. Randall Bears Terrified Family to Safety by Only Exit.

With their escape through a door cut off by the flames coming in the hallway, A. H. Randall saved the lives of his wife and baby early this morning by carrying them through a window of his residence at 481 Oxford street, Alameda.

Randall, however, was equal to the emergency, for, making his way to the only window there was in the room, he carried them through it in safety, outside the burning building.

The origin of the fire is unknown. When Randall was awakened by the crackling of the flames the blaze was under good headway and seemed to be burning the most fiercely in the region of the kitchen. Dense volumes of smoke poured into the bedroom, almost suffocating the occupants before a window could be raised.

Taking in the situation, Randall realized that only prompt action would save the lives of his wife and children, and that rescue could be effected alone by him. The flames were roaring madly about the door of the room. The fire increased in magnitude and escape for those who were in danger appeared to be impossible.