

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Thursday fair and warmer; northwesterly winds.

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FOUR WARSHIPS JOIN THE MUTINEERS

REBELLIOUS SQUADRON TO BOMBARD FORT KRONSTADT

LEADERS OF RUSSIAN PARTIES

BATTLE RAGES FOR FORTRESS OF SVEABORG

Loyalist Troops Hasten From Revel to Aid in Suppressing Revolt—Squadron Also on Way to Fight Mutineers—Helsingfors Badly Damaged by Bombardment—Wires to Kronstadt Down and Outbreak Rumored.



Grand Duke Nicholas, Leader of the Reactionary Party, in the Upper Left Panel; Count Heyden, the Ally of the Duma, in the Upper Right Panel, and M. Stolypin, the New Prime Minister, is Shown Below.

(Journal Special Service.) Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 1.—The fighting at Sveaborg was resumed this morning. The crews of four warships this morning joined the mutineers, deposed and imprisoned the officers and elected new ones and are preparing to sail to attack Kronstadt. It is reported that a naval squadron sailed from Revel this morning to attack the mutineers and a battle between the two squadrons is looked for unless, as is not unlikely, the crews of the Revel squadron refuse to fire on their rebellious comrades and join the mutiny. All communication between Kronstadt and the outside world has been cut off, which lends color to the rumor that a mutiny is in progress there also and that the outbreak here was but one of a series planned by revolutionists to occur simultaneously at the great naval ports of Russia. Fighting around the captured fortress of Sveaborg, now in the hands of the mutineers, was resumed at daybreak. The loyal minority of the troops still hold out against the revolutionists at Nicholas island and the issue is in doubt. Heavy reinforcements are on the way from Revel, loyalist troops making forced marches to relieve the remnant of the garrison. Many of the finest buildings in Helsingfors have been ruined by the bombardment from the 11-inch guns at the fortress. The telegraph building and the cathedral have been wrecked and many other structures show the effect of the big guns. It is believed that the casualties have been greatly overestimated, but it is impossible at the present time to give an accurate estimate of the losses. Communication is virtually cut off with the scene of the conflict.

The revolutionists, both in Finland and in Russia, have issued an appeal urging the peasants to forcibly occupy lands belonging to the nobles and appropriate harvests, but opposing the ignition of granaries and stables. "Seize the property; do not destroy it. It rightfully belongs to the people." The Finnish diet today issued a declaration that it was the duty of every citizen to assist the authorities in maintaining order. Colonel Nataroff, commander at Sveaborg, was bayoneted by the mutineers, who refused to hear his pleas for transportation to a hospital, although he promised them forgiveness should his request be granted. It is reported that a huge stone was tied about his neck and he was cast into the waters of the bay to drown. The revolt at Sveaborg, according to revolutionists, broke prematurely, although it had been carefully planned. A company of sappers received when one of their comrades died under excessive abuse at the hands of the officers. An attempt was made to arrest certain members of the company and a fight ensued. This ended in all of the soldiers of the fortress revolting with the exception of four companies of infantry, which for hours battled with the mutineers, although the latter were holding the main fort with light artillery. The main fort was captured by the loyalists after a long and bloody battle, but they did not remain in possession for many hours before they were ousted by the revolutionists. At Skatuden island all the marines have mutinied. When a party of civilian revolutionists entered the barracks on the island and hoisted a red flag the marines were prompt to join the

movement. Soon after the hoisting of the red emblem of revolt nine boats, torpedo destroyers and cruisers, in the harbor opened fire upon the island barracks. Such a hot fire was returned by the marines, who were armed with machine guns and rifles and poured volley after volley upon the ships from the third story of the barracks, that the torpedo boats, which were lying close to the shore, were forced to steam farther out into the harbor and join the cruisers in the bombardment. The Finnish red guard is actively stirring up a revolt among the workmen and the factory employes have walked out. Labor agitators are working among the peasants of the interior and a general strike will be declared soon.

HISSES FOR SHAW BY HIS DELEGATION

The Iowa Convention Shows Disapproval of Course Though Many Others Cheer Name

Cummins Has Clear Majority of Thirty-Five, Though Convention May Make It Larger—Bitter Fight Being Waged and Split in Party Predicted.

(Journal Special Service.) Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1.—The Republican state central committee adjourned this morning after the labors of a continuous session lasting for two days. It issued tickets to the delegates seated. As a result of the contests Cummins will have 35 majority. His running mate, Gerst, will lack a few and there is certain to be a fight on the floor of the convention when the credentials committee reports this afternoon. It requires 51 votes to nominate and Cummins has 35, though it is probable the convention will give him still more. Senator Doolittle predicts the most bitter fight on app-convention floor and anticipates a long session. With the possible exception of the campaign of 1898, the fight for the gubernatorial nomination between Governor A. E. Cummins and former Congressman George D. Perkins, the Sioux City editor, is without a parallel in the political history of the Hawkeye state. More than 1,400 delegates were in their seats at the Auditorium when the state Republican convention was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by the tem-

LUMBERMEN DENY TRUST EXISTS HERE

Declare Combine Is Impossible Because Lower River Mills Could Break It

Federal Authorities, However, Have Determined to Probe Charges That Mills and Railroads Are Joined to Boost Price of Finished Lumber.

Lumber mill men, replying to insinuations that a trust is controlling the business on the Pacific coast, state emphatically that a lumber trust would be an impossibility on this coast. They say a small group of sawmills around Rainier, or in any similar location, could "bust" the biggest mill trust that could be formed in Portland, even should the railroads go into the combine with the large mills. Nevertheless, the federal authorities have determined to probe the charges that a lumber trust exists. A few days ago the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association was incorporated in Portland, with a nominal capital stock of \$500,000. Avowed objects of the association are "to gather and publish data relative to values and markets for Pacific coast lumber products, to enforce practical rules for grading and weighing lumber products, and do everything possible for the advancement of Pacific coast lumber industries." The incorporators named are Harrison G. Platt, a local attorney; E. J. Sheek and George J. Perkins. The

TELLS TALE OF HIS WAR WITH FRAUD

E. A. Putnam Relates How He Fought Butte Creek Company to Gain His Rights

Not Only Power of Great Corporation, but Also Treachery of Government Officials Stood Between Him and Square Deal, He Declares on Stand.

E. A. Putnam, a mild-mannered, weary-looking man, took the stand for the government this morning at the trial of Hamilton H. Hendricks, accused of subornation of perjury. There was nothing in his appearance to suggest a foe whom a rich and entrenched corporation might fear, and his story came as a surprise, for he was the man whose persistent efforts finally resulted in breaking the chain of fraud by which the Butte Creek Land, Livestock & Lumber company inclosed and devoted to its own exclusive use 15,000 acres of government land. "I only wanted a square deal," said Putnam in explaining his motive. For this square deal he strove for three years against the power of a great corporation and the treachery of government officials, and although he gave up the fight long before the Butte Creek company struck its colors, it was his work that brought about the investigation and indictment of Hendricks and his partners. Putnam began his fight in 1900. He owned a little band of cattle and sheep

AGED VETERAN MUST ABANDON HUMBLE SCOW

F. W. Workmaster, Who Fought With Heroic Second Oregon and Was Wounded at Manila, May Have to Go to the Poorhouse.

Bowed down with the weight of nearly three score years, F. W. Workmaster, who fought and was wounded in the ranks of the heroic second Oregon regiment, that the Stars and Stripes might wave over Manila, through the heartlessness of a great corporation must now abandon the snug little houseboat that has been his home for six years and wend his way over the hills to the poorhouse. The old soldier was arrested last night upon complaint of a representative of the O. R. & N. on a charge of trespassing on the lands owned by the railroad. K. Kittleson, N. Matheson and H. Pickle, neighboring scow dwellers at the foot of Grant street, were likewise taken into custody for the same offense. Upon the calling of the cases in the municipal court this morning all of those arrested signified their intention of moving their respective scows if the railway managers would furnish a tug. As no one appeared in behalf of the O. R. & N. Judge Cameron continued the cases until tomorrow to consult with the railroad officials. Pathetic indeed is the story of Workmaster. Trembling with excitement and stricken with grief the gray-haired soldier

IS COMING TO MARRY COREY

Actress Mabelle Gilman Leaves Europe Upon Announcement That Steel Trust Magnate Is Divorced From His Wife

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 1.—Mabelle Gilman, the California actress friend of William Billis Corey, whose wife was granted a divorce yesterday, is coming back to New York. She was notified last night by cable that Corey is free. There was a revival today of the report that Miss Gilman and Corey will speedily marry. It was announced last fall that this was their intention as soon as Mrs. Corey obtained a divorce. The Corey divorce was discussed on the Rialto with as much animation as if Corey had been a theatrical manager instead of a steel trust president. Actresses who knew Miss Gilman talked of nothing but her approaching marriage to Corey as they gathered for rehearsals at the various theatres. Not one of them expressed the slightest doubt that Corey would marry the former Broadway star. "You see," explained one of the actresses as she stepped out of her automobile, "We know Mabelle." Corey, who, it is understood, has been paying the expenses of Miss Gilman's stay abroad, where she is cultivating her voice, celebrated his freedom with a dinner at Delmonico's. It was a long, enjoyable dinner. Corey's friends say it was perfectly proper that he should celebrate the termination of a marriage contract that had grown unbearable to him. Corey denies the story that he intends to marry Mabelle Gilman and treats it as a joke.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE PLANNED IN THE VALLEY

Eastern Capitalists Associated With Andrew Welch and Willamette Valley Company to Construct One From Salem to Stayton.

From Salem to Stayton, in Marion county, 28 miles, eastern capitalists associated with Andrew Welch and the Willamette Valley company will construct a standard-gauge electric railroad. A large part of the rights of way have been secured and surveys have been in the field a month. The road will cost \$500,000 or more. Southeast from Salem the road will run through a rich agricultural country to the north fork of the Santiam river, and this stream will eventually furnish power. It is thought for this line and other projects of the Willamette Valley company. Further up the Santiam are large timber holdings, and it is believed the ultimate object of the promoters is to tap this region via Mohama. Nothing has been done thus far to indicate that the road will go farther than Stayton. The project as now planned will end there. C. H. Butcher, a member of the Philadelphia firm of Rhodes, Butler & Butcher, who are financing electric power, light, gas and water plants of the Willamette Valley company, under the management of Mr. Welch, is in Portland, accompanied by Messrs. Reed

REGISTRATION CLOSES FOR SHOSHONE LAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 1.—Registration for lands in the Shoshone reservation closed at Shoshone, Wyo., this morning at 12 o'clock. A total of 10,523 persons registered, divided as follows: Shoshone 4,353, Lander 1,722, Thermopola 797, Worland 3,710. There are more than 10,000 claims, more than 7,000 of which are valuable, so that all the registrants who care to can draw a good piece of land. An offer of \$20,000 has been made for the first four hundred drawn and \$15,000 for No. 5. The drawing begins at Lander Saturday noon, August 4.

RULERS OF SPAIN TO ATTEND YACHT RACES

(Journal Special Service.) Cowes, Aug. 1.—The King and queen of Spain arrived today aboard the Spanish royal yacht. They were escorted by a warship. Salutes were exchanged. They will remain over yachting week. King Alfonso is to build a yacht to compete here next year. (Continued on Page Two.)

ESCAPES TO ELOPE WITH LOVER



Kentucky Belle Who Is Held Prisoner Climbs Down Drain Pipe to Marry Sweetheart

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 1.—A lovelorn girl, an adventurous suitor, an unyielding father, a stern aunt and two sympathetic sisters are the principals in a romance of two states in which the beautiful 17-year-old heroine, after having been kept prisoner for 16 days by her watchful guardian, eluded the vigilance of a corps of servants and the police, climbed down a drain pipe from the second floor and escaped to her ardent wooer. The couple lost no time in having the nuptial knot tied and are now on their way to their Kentucky home at Cattlesboro. Curtis Day is the hero of the romance, Miss Luda Aukrin, a Kentucky beauty, is the heroine; Mrs. Julia Oates' mansion, Pittman avenue, Steinway, New York City, the scene of the escape. Love at First Sight. The romance began in Kentucky last summer when Miss Ankrin and her aunt were visiting at Cattlesboro. It was a case of love at first sight, but the suitor did not meet the approval of the young lady's family and she was hustled off to New York to foil an elopement. Not deterred, the impetuous lover followed, swearing locks and prison bars could not keep him from his sweetheart. When young Day applied to Miss Aukrin's father for permission to marry his sweetheart, he was hustled away from the Aukrin's handsome country home. Two hours later the young woman, with her sister, Hazel Aukrin, was on her way to her aunt, Madame Oates, who has a sanitarium near New York, to which fashionables go to recuperate after a strenuous social season. This retreat was picked as the prison for the fair Kentucky belle. Kept a Prisoner. For several days she was kept in the house of her aunt, and it was believed the romance was at an end. Day, however, arrived in town, engaged detectives and instituted a systematic search for his sweetheart. Madame Mays has an office on West Twenty-



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