

# RUSSIA IS IN THE POOR

## Prisoners in Siberia Are Executed to Make Room for Other Unfortunates—Trying to Exterminate Revolutionists.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
 London, Nov. 16.—Compared with today's conditions in Russia the French revolution was child's play, according to information smuggled by the St. Petersburg correspondent of a London newspaper to Rytkunnen, East Prussia, and thence telegraphed here.

The outside world, says the correspondent, knows practically nothing of the truth. So strict is the censorship even Russians are ignorant of what does not concern them personally. The government is literally attempting to exterminate the revolutionists. The latter, it must be remembered, are not the hot-heads who figure in the anti-government movements elsewhere throughout the world, but the very flower of the rising generation. Many are of noble blood, rich and highly educated. The revolutionists, on their side, are not idle. Not a day passes without a list of officials slain by assassins or maimed by bursting bombs or pistol shots.

There is official authority for the statement that 13,000 political exiles are in the northern part of Tobolsk alone. It is one of the coldest inhabited regions on earth, yet the prisoners are without sufficient clothing or food. It is certain many must starve or freeze to death. The correspondent sends with his own story a copy of a letter written by a student in the exile prison at Riga in which a description is given of the manner in which the cells are kept from overflowing.

"Every day fresh batches of prisoners are brought in and crowded into them. It is necessary to get rid of the old ones," says the letter writer. "The recently organized war courts arrange this. Through our prison windows we can see the church yard. It is another night. Lights are moving outside, a lone grave is being dug. Close to the

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For many years I have been advertising in American and foreign newspapers and magazines; perhaps your next-door neighbor knows me or has consulted me for advice. I have built up a reputation by giving honest, accurate and conscientious service to my patrons. The editor of this paper has given me America's Reliable Astrologer. I do not ask you to take my word for any statement made here, but I do ask for an opportunity to demonstrate my ability. Read what three of my patrons say about their horoscopes:

Newark, N.J.  
 My marriage took place as you predicted, and I am the happiest woman in the world. I feel that you are the one really great Astrologer to whom the American people should turn for advice and counsel. Everything you predicted in my horoscope came to pass as accurately as clock work.  
 BESSIE AIT.

Brandon, Can.  
 My horoscope was the best instrument of guidance that I have ever had put in my hands. I would not take a hundred dollars for the information you have given me, unless I was sure that I would get another one as accurate as this one. Yours very truly,  
 A. BROWN, Real Estate Agent.

Mountain Park, Okla.  
 Dear Friend—You are right. I am a "lucky" girl. I have been able to dispose of some property, greatly to my advantage. Every line of my horoscope was of value to me. I shall consult you again in the future. I wish others might understand what great assistance you could be of in their troubles of any kind. Most sincerely,  
 MRS. ANNIE M. ROWLAND.

I have stacks of letters similar to the above. Many write that they cannot find words to express their thanks for the benefits derived from my advice. Many have followed my advice and gained wealth, happiness, love and popularity. I believe I can be of help to you. It costs you nothing to test my ability. I will send you a reading in which I will tell facts about yourself and your life that will cause you to marvel at the wonders of Astrology. My system has stood the test of time. People who consulted me years ago acknowledge that no other Astrologer is as accurate. If you wish a free reading simply send me your name (whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss), the date of your birth and a 2c stamp and I will send you the reading at once and will also send you a copy of my interesting booklet, "Your Destiny Foretold." Address Albert H. Postel, Room 810, No. 126 West 44th street, New York, N. Y.

# AMERICAN BANKS. CIRCULATE SCRIPT

## Five Millions in Fiat Money Issued at Chicago to Relieve Stringency.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
 Chicago, Nov. 16.—Printing presses and engravers are working night and day to supply scrip for circulation in Chicago and among small banks in the adjoining territory.

The Chicago Clearing House association ended the first week of the issuance of a set of currency by judiciously circulating \$1,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 prepared on the order of last week. The remaining \$4,000,000 is divided into shipments to meet the demand by outside clients and for commitments to home banks and large firms.

The street stores will get \$200,000 for circulation Monday morning. As soon as this is issued they will be given fresh supplies. The banks find they have abundant collateral to deposit against the impoverished currency.

If the first \$5,000,000 is exhausted next week another issue of similar amount will be ready to supply the demand. This unavoidable strain has necessitated the slowing down of industry. Rather than engage workmen whom they could not pay with United States currency the largest manufacturers have reduced their forces.

There has been a gradual dismissal of all surplus labor for the past three weeks. The stockyards, which employ about 50,000 men under normal conditions, have temporarily laid off about 12,000. They regard it expedient to suspend plants employing about 10,000 men. This suspension will only be until the financial situation readjusts itself. The International Harvester plant, Illinois Steel works and the big department stores which employ thousands of men, women and girls, have thought it advisable temporarily to dismiss about 10 per cent of their employees.

Chicago's weekly payroll of about \$10,000,000 will be reduced perhaps 20 per cent as a direct result of reductions for the past week. This will aid the situation until the financiers can resume specie payment, when normal conditions are expected.

prison wall appear soldiers, officers, prison officials and last of all the victims.

"They are bound to stakes set to keep them from falling. The superintendent draws a sack over each head. The air is rent with the cries of the men about to die. A volley crashes. Another volley. The officers advance and, with their revolvers accomplish any work the rifle bullets left unfinished.

"The mangy dogs which have been enacted every night for a year and a half. Accusation, investigation and execution take about 24 hours."

## KILTIES BAND AGAIN PLEASES AUDIENCE

The Kilties band gave another successful and greatly enjoyed concert in the Armory last night to a large attendance. The last concert will be given this evening, commencing at 8:15 o'clock, and to which the admission will be 50 cents to any part of the big auditorium.

Mr. Fraser's bagpiping highlanders again won rounds of applause and set the audience to thinking of dear old Scotland in red and white and they were repeatedly encored. Murray F. Cady, gave "Annie Laurie" for a euphonium solo and it too was received with enthusiasm that he had to respond. The band program was of high order and well executed.

Tonight's concert was arranged upon request of a large number of first nighters who were pleased beyond their expectations with the ability of the band and accompanying featured talent.

## SWEDISH LEAGUE ENTERTAINS GUESTS

The Swedish-American league of Oregon gave a free entertainment last night in the Swedish Immanuel church in the city. The program was for the purpose of explaining the objects of the organization.

The entertainment was largely attended and a lengthy program was rendered, several speeches being delivered by ministers of the various Swedish churches in the city. The speeches were interspersed with musical and vocal numbers. Refreshments were served in the assembly room on the ground floor after the entertainment.

## BIG SHIPMENTS.

Carloads of Records and Talking Machines Arrive Often.

A busy, bustling, business concern is the wholesale house of the Graves Music Co. at 65, 67 and 69 North Park street. It is bigger in one way than it has ever been before, by several carloads of goods. In this wholesale establishment are carried all the Edison machines and records required for the northwest jobbing business. It runs away up into the thousands. For example, the past week an entire carload of what is known as gold mounded records arrived. The weight alone was 20,000 pounds, and the freight bill amounted to \$490. Yesterday a carload of Edison talking machines, \$40 in all, was reported. This business has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. It was only a few years ago since F. W. Graves established this a thorough appreciation of the possibilities of the business. Mr. Graves gave it his closest attention, and developed rapidly. Soon more room was demanded for the retail establishment. Then a change of location, and the increase of stock. The business has moved from Washington street, opposite the Imperial hotel. Here beautiful principal one having a balcony of no mean proportions. About this time the wholesale branch of the business was established, but it was only recently that the company acquired its own building for the jobbing department in the northern part of the city near the custom house. The Edison phonograph business has grown to be one of the most important of the city.

## The People's Choice.

Senator La Follette was talking in Madison during his recent visit here. "These concerns," he said, "live on the people, and therefore they try to flatter and delude the people. It is on the people's sufferance that their existence depends. But this, really, is not the truth. The people have no choice in the matter."

The senator smiled.

"The people and the corporations," he said, "remind me of a lady and her little boy who was lurching at this lady's house one day. There was a very large chicken and a very small duck on the table, and the lady, pausing with the carving knife raised, said:

"Johnny, which will you take, chicken or duck?"

"Duck," piped Johnny.

"But the mother shook her head.

"No, Johnny, she said, in a firm yet kindly voice, 'you can't have duck, my dear. Take your choice, darling, take your choice—but you can't have duck.'"

The corner stone of the new labor temple has been laid in Kansas City, Missouri, and it is hoped to have the structure ready for occupancy within a year.

The Brotherhood of Freight and Baggage-men of America is rapidly extending its organization.

# A UNFADING HOME RECIPT

## Will Break Up a Cold in 24 Hours or Cure Any Cough That is Curable.

Mix one half ounce of Concentrated oil of pine with two ounces of glycerine and a half pint of good whiskey. Shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful every four hours.

The renowned throat and lung specialist who established a camp for consumptives in the pine woods of Maine, and whose remarkable cures there attracted international attention, declares that the above formula is one of the very best remedies obtainable for an acute cold and that it will strengthen the lungs, relieve coughs and heal the bronchial tubes. Also, that it will cure any case of lung trouble not too far advanced if the patient will assist by taking an outdoor exercise, inhaling deep, long breaths every few minutes.

The ingredients are procurable of any good pharmacist and are easily mixed at home and should take its place as one of the most valued remedies in the family medicine chest.

Industry at one of the leading druggists elicited the information that Concentrated oil of pine is put up for dispensing only in half ounce vials, securely sealed in tin screw-top cases intended to protect it from heat and light. The oils sold in bulk and the patent medicines put up and labeled "Oil of Pine," are to be avoided because owing to their impurities, they produce nausea and are useless as a medicine. Besides, they sometimes leave permanent kidney trouble.

# GRINNING SKULL GREETED HUNTER

## Wiley Richardson Finds Supposed Head of Late Carl Lynstrom.

A human skull, believed to be all that is mortal of Carl Lynstrom, who was drowned with three companions in the Columbia river last January, was found imbedded in the sand near the mouth of the Sandy river yesterday morning by Wiley Richardson, and is now in the possession of Coroner Finley pending possible identification.

The gruesome find was made by Richardson while out hunting. A peculiar looking round object attracted the attention of the hunter as he was crossing the stream in search of game, and he went out of his way to make an investigation and was horrified to find the skull.

Richardson brought the cadaverous relic to Troutdale and turned it over to Dr. Holt. The finder, an intimate friend of Lynstrom, was satisfied the skull was that of the missing man, and as E. Bell also rendered a similar opinion, the physician notified Coroner Finley. Both men base their conclusions on the peculiar shape and formation of the teeth, which are still intact.

Coroner Finley went to Troutdale yesterday and brought the skull to this city. Mrs. Lynstrom, who resides near McGowan's cannery on the Columbia, will be asked to view the find with the hope that she may be able to establish the identification. Erick Lynstrom, a brother, living near Vancouver, Washington, also was surprised at the matter. As there are no fillings in the teeth, it is a remote possibility that anyone with any degree of certainty can identify the head.

Lynstrom, who was employed at the McGowan cannery, went fishing on the Columbia with three friends last January, and since the party was never heard of again. A body was subsequently found near Troutdale, but there was nothing about the remains to reveal the identity and the body was buried in a nameless grave.

At the time of Lynstrom's disappearance he had \$500 in his possession, which is held by the state until he may have been murdered, although the relatives and officials scout this idea. Coroner Finley stated last night that if the skull represents that of Lynstrom's body, the money undoubtedly has been scattered along the banks of the Columbia.

## PEANUT JOE SLEEPS HIS LAST LONG SLEEP

"Peanut Joe" is dead. The well known character who for over two decades was one of the most familiar figures in Portland, and received his nickname from the nature of his stock in trade, has made his last sale.

The itinerant vendor of the luscious "double-jointed" was stricken with tuberculosis some time ago, and a purse was raised to secure medical attention for him. He was at first taken to the county farm, but recently occupied a room in the Devey house, where he succumbed to the disease.

The only appellation by which deceased was known was "Peanut Joe." In summer and winter, sunshine and rain, he plodded his way about the downtown district, eking out a living through the sale of peanuts. He was well known in all of the saloons in the business district, and was popular among all classes. The body has been taken to the morgue, but no arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

## WOMEN SLEUTHS.

They Cannot Be Bluffed by Pretensions of Feminine Lawbreakers.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"An intellectual woman is the smartest enemy in the world," says Superintendent Thomas A. McGuire of the bureau of police and detectives this morning, speaking of the work done by female detectives in Pittsburg. "We have women in this city who can as readily go out on the street and pick out thieves as the best man in the employ of the city."

"We find that women are the most careful students of detective stories, and those employed by courts and characteristic of these gentry. Inquire at book stores and you will find that detective works have the best sale among women. Women detectives are an absolute necessity to all well regulated detective divisions. While we do not employ any steady women, we find use for one or more, and their work in every respect is satisfactory."

"They are sent out on the street in which a man in most instances would be hopelessly lost. In others perhaps the men would have the right track and all that sort of thing, but when the time for arrest was at hand they might be slightly nervous and therefore more easily bluffed."

"No man that ever lived can approach a stylishly dressed woman criminal with the same assurance as a bright, nervous woman. The women understand one another's characteristics. I repeat that women in my opinion are the best detectives, but their sex unfits them for most of the work a thief taker is called on to perform."

The public is not aware that a woman secures the evidence, because she is saved the notoriety of attending a trial or hearing. The accused person pleads guilty because the woman who exposed her methods has got the evidence and a defense is useless. Superintendent McGuire and Captain McGough declare that as long as there are thieves in the local detectives women will continue to play important parts in the detection of criminals.

# WHAT IS MAN?



# Clothes and Brains

There's a branch of the kingdom of brains called judgment. It is best shown in the refinement of man's dress.

The man who wears good clothes seldom needs to be identified as a gentleman. The quality of the clothes voice the quality of the man.

Men's Highest Grade Apparel in Suits, Overcoats, Top Coats, Raincoats \$15.00 to \$35.00

Sold on the payment of a small amount down, \$1.00 a week.

Prices in every instance 20% below other store quotations on equally high grade clothes.

# I. GEVURTZ & SONS ON YAMHILL

## POLICE PUT ON PLAIN CLOTHES TO HUNT THUGS

Criminal Situation Calls for Heroic Measures From Disabled Force.

So alarming has become the criminal situation that Chief Gritzmaier as a last resource last night detailed the entire day relief in plain clothes to patrol the suburbs with the hope that the additional officers on the streets would effect the capture of some of the hordes of highwaymen and burglars now at work.

The Chinese gambling situation is also proving a thorn to the department. The fan tan resorts have again started running full blast, but Detectives Kay and Klein are making no raids.

Last month over \$600 in fines was collected in the municipal court from Chinese gambling cases but for the first 15 days of the present month \$112 has been turned over to the city treasurer.

## LONG FELLOWS WANTED

"Recruiting" a Tall Shepherd—Giant in Box of His Own Make.

From the Youth's Companion.

The standard of height for West Point cadets has been raised one inch. At present the minimum number of inches demanded is 64 for a candidate of 17, 65 for one of 18 and over. That soldier-

# "77" Seventy-seven for Grip and COLDS

Guaranteed by the Manufacturer under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.

Humphrey's Seventy-seven does not contain Morphine, Opium, Codeine, Cocaine, Chloroform, Chloral, Phenacetin or any habit creating drug.

Seventy-seven is made of perfectly pure Homeopathic remedies and is harmless.

Seventy-seven cures by acting directly on the sick part, without disturbing the rest of the system. At Druggists, 25c.

Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

ship is a matter of measurement is shown in the case of General Sheridan, whose height, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, would under the present conditions barely admit him to the army. Whether the tall regiment of King Frederick William I of Prussia, possessed valor in proportion to their extra inches is not recorded. Probably not, as their presence in the army was for the most part forced and spectacular.

Everybody has heard of the king's giant regiment, the famous Potsdam Grenadier Guards, my "blue children" and "my long fellows," the old monarch called them.

His words are more fatherly than were his actions, for these beloved "boys" were often kidnaped in the most brutal manner. Officers were dispatched all over the country to look for tall men. Height was a dangerous at-

tribute to possess. Travelers were held up and fields, hills and villages scoured for recruits, who, if they would not enlist voluntarily, were taken by force.

Crown Prince Frederick, writing to his father in 1732, says:

"I know of a shepherd 6 feet 4 inches. He is not to be had by fair means, but he is out alone with sheep in the summer, day and night, for six weeks together. With a couple of officers and a couple of non-commissioned men he could be taken."

His majesty issued orders that this man should be lured to the frontier. Whichever he may be taken quietly and without fuss.

A gentleman kidnaped a joiner in a box of his own make, intending to present him to the giant guards, but on opening the case the victim was found dead from suffocation. As some one

wrote: "The time when giants were the terror of other men has gone by and instead of mankind being their victims they become the victims of mankind."

The king's mania for his huge soldiers lasted all his life. For one Irish soldier of 7 feet 3.900 was paid.

The monarch spent much time in painting the soldiers' portraits. When the result was not like the original he changed the originals to resemble his portrait.

The biggest colliery strike which Great Britain has seen was the strike in South Wales in 1898. The strike was started by the boys who acted as haulers at one of the principal collieries suddenly throwing up their work. One hundred thousand men walked out, and not a pick was swung for 117 days.

# A Magnificent Accession

865 Acres of Oregon's Gold-Glutted Gravel

Added to the already mammoth holdings (12,000 acres) of the Western Exploration & Dredging Co., managers and controllers of the great gold dredging industry of Oregon.

People who put their money into this, the great coming industry of the age, are not worrying about the future. They know their money will MAKE MORE MONEY, right out of the ground, not out of the other fellow's misfortune or necessity.

They know that every dollar they put in is as safe as if it were stored in a rock-ribbed vault; that it is doing the best work in the world, helping to put into circulation many more dollars that otherwise would remain stored in river beds and gravelly valleys.

They know they are full partners in this gigantic industry, which is the pride of all Oregon; and that the entire earnings of their investment will be returned to them.

The company has received many letters of congratulation on their sturdy, determined and farsighted policy in pushing the gold dredging industry forcibly and energetically throughout these days of financial flurry, when other big concerns have temporarily lost confidence and withdrawn from the field of development. We could not possibly lose confidence, for we know the magnitude of the outcome. We are on the inside, as it were; we see just exactly, in dollars and cents, the results of pushing this monster undertaking. Instead of retrenching, we are acquiring still greater holdings, in all of which every investor down to the smallest has an interest.

This is one of the great world-enterprises. We need more money that the work may be pushed as rapidly as possible to a dividend-paying basis; we want your earnest cooperation. Take as much stock as you can; become a partner in an industry so enormous that were it located in the east, where capital congregates (your bank may take you left in the bank

is there now, perhaps) it would command the immediate attention of capitalists, who would not be satisfied until they owned a controlling share, if not the entire industry. We do not intend that the greatest industry in Oregon shall be controlled by outside capital. This is an Oregon industry, and its fruits shall go to home investors.

See us—or write—at once. Let us know your financial situation; perhaps we can suggest a way to those short of cash.

An investment now in Oregon gold will make this period of "hard times" the most fruitful, for you, of any in your history.

Let the calamity howlers howl! Oregon gravels are full of gold; if you are a part of the company that controls this gold, and that is engaged in the work of extracting it from the soil, you have nothing to worry about.

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