

REVOLT IN FINLAND

Entire Populace Ready to Die Fighting Oppressors.

GOVERNOR ORDERS REBELS SHOT

No Distinction Made for Age or Sex—Women Are Taking Leading Part in Revolt.

Copenhagen, Aug. 9.—Legalized slaughter of Finnish women is promised if the troops carry out the orders given them by the Russian governor general yesterday. He issued a proclamation to the commanding officers of the troops, instructing them that all persons engaged in advocating and spreading the revolutionary propaganda must be shot, without regard for age or sex. Inasmuch as for the past week the loyal Finnish women have dressed themselves in garments of flaming red and paraded the streets, stopping passers-by and forcing their way into factories and shops, it is evident that the order of the governor general is directed against them.

The order followed the stabbing of the captain of a Cossack troop who attempted to arrest three women who were addressing a crowd of workmen in the market square of a Finnish town. As the troops placed his hand upon the arm of one of them she turned, and drawing a dagger that she had concealed in her hair, ran it into his heart. With her companions she escaped, and has not been apprehended.

Other reports of similar occurrences have been received during the last three days, and, acting, it is understood, under orders received from St. Petersburg the governor general has determined upon the strictest repressive measures. All Finland is seething with revolt, and practically the entire populace is ready to sacrifice lives and property to deal blows at the military oppressors. The Russian authorities realize this, and are strengthening the garrisons of all Finnish towns. Half a dozen attempts on the lives of Russian officials have occurred recently, but none have succeeded.

CASHIER IS INNOCENT.

Officer of Defunct Chicago Bank Says President Did Looting.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The Tribune today says:

"Henry W. Herring, cashier of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, looted by Paul O. Stensland of over \$1,000,000, is in Chicago. He has not been out of Chicago since Monday morning. The police department can call in its circulars, take its detectives off the trail and rest assured in the belief that at 3 o'clock tomorrow or rather one minute after 1, Mr. Herring will be in the custody of Inspector Shippy. Herring intends to give himself up and is absolutely confident that in a short space of time he can show to the satisfaction of every one concerned that he had no part in robbing the 23,000 depositors of the wrecked institution."

Theodore Stensland, vice president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, and son of the fugitive president of that institution, has come to the rescue of the 23,000 depositors, and it is the general belief of those who are endeavoring to straighten out the affairs of the bank that there is an excellent chance that all depositors will receive almost dollar for dollar when a final settlement is made. The improved condition of the bank's affairs was brought about by young Stensland, who announced that he would turn over to Receiver Fetter all the real estate and personal property of Paul O. Stensland, his father.

The son places a valuation of \$600,000 on this collateral, and he stated that he had full authority to make a transfer of the property for the benefit of the depositors.

Canned Veal Is Disguised.

Columbus, O., Aug. 9.—Reports of the analysis of 20 samples of potted ham, chicken, hamburger steak, luncheon sausage and similar preparations sold by meat packers submitted to State Dairy and Food Commissioner Ankeny today show the presence of preservatives and in some cases traces of tin and zinc poison. Some cans labeled "potted chicken" were found to contain veal. Mr. Ankeny will officially warn the manufacturers that their products will be kept out of the Ohio markets unless they comply with the law.

Fined for Selling Bad Meat.

Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 9.—In the city court here today Swift & Co. were fined \$100 on a charge of selling meat unfit for food. Officer McKee testified that the meat in question was being delivered to a grocer when he discovered it. The meat, it was understood, was bought with the understanding that it was in good order and was to be sold to the consumer at 5 cents a pound. Judge Dickson, who presided at the trial, after imposing the fine, agreed to hold up the sentence until the arrival of officials of the company.

Drive Officers From Camp.

London, Aug. 9.—St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily Times telegraphs his paper that troops in Kolpino camp are in a mutinous state, caused by one of the officers shooting and killing one of the troopers. The correspondent adds that the officers have become unpopular with the men, and all of them have fled to St. Petersburg. Being without commissioned officers, the commandant ordered the regiment to return to its barracks in the city.

Loss Will Reach \$1,000,000.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 9.—Reports from the floods in the territories indicate that the damage will be great. Conservative estimates place the loss up to this time at \$1,000,000, suffered mostly by the railroads.

HERING ARRESTED.

Cashier of Chicago Defunct Bank Denies His Guilt.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Henry H. Herring, cashier of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, which closed its doors Monday, was arrested yesterday and will be refused his release on bail until his connection with the disappearance of nearly \$1,000,000 of the bank's funds is cleared up. Paul O. Stensland, president of the defunct institution, is still a fugitive, and, although nearly 100 detectives are searching for him, his whereabouts is as much of a mystery as ever.

Herring was arrested yesterday afternoon, two hours after the time he had previously promised he would give himself up. He was taken at once to the office of Chief of Police Collins and put through a thorough examination as to his knowledge of President Stensland's disappearance. Herring declared he did not know where Stensland was and had had no communication with him for over a week. The cashier strenuously denied the charge that he himself was partly responsible for the failure of the bank. Herring maintains that, if he is guilty of breaking the banking laws of Illinois, Stensland is responsible, as Herring in his examination declared he never benefited a single dollar by Stensland's peculiar system of banking.

Bank Examiner Jones and Assistant United States Attorney Gleason were present during the examination of Herring. Neither they nor the police officials were satisfied with his explanation of his connection with the collapse of the bank, and it was accordingly decided to refuse bail until the matter had been further investigated.

TO PURCHASE SILVER.

Government Enters Market for First Time in Thirteen Years.

Washington, Aug. 10.—For the first time in 13 years the government announced today its purpose to purchase silver for coinage purposes. Tenders are invited at the office of the director of the mint in this city on Wednesday, August 16, up to 1 o'clock p. m., and every Wednesday thereafter until further notice. These tenders are to be for delivery at the Philadelphia, New Orleans or Denver mint, settlement to be on the New York basis of bullion guaranteed 999 fine. The treasury reserves the right to reject all tenders or accept such part of any tenders as may suit its convenience.

It is understood that, anticipating that its reappearance as a purchaser might temporarily disturb the market unduly, the treasury has obtained control of considerable amounts for future delivery, so that it is in a position to drop out of the market for several months if desirable. The average requirements of the treasury throughout the year will probably not exceed 100,000 ounces per week, and it will be the policy of the department, while keeping a reasonable amount on hand, to so distribute its purchases throughout the year that its demands will be uniform and not an element of uncertainty in the market.

TREAT BOTH NATIONS ALIKE

Japan Says China Allows Russia Free Trade in Manchuria.

London, Aug. 10.—In a dispatch from Tokio the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says it is stated with authority that Japan will only consent to the establishment of a Chinese custom house at Port Dalny to levy duties on goods proceeding inland beyond the Kwan Tung peninsula on condition that a similar system be inaugurated at the southern frontier railroad stations in Northern Manchuria.

It is asserted, the correspondent continues, that at present merchandise is pouring into Manchuria over the Siberian railroad, from both European Russia and Vladivostok, without the payment of duty. It can therefore be sold very cheaply. Russia's policy, the correspondent concludes, obviously is to isolate Port Dalny and divert all the trade to Vladivostok, in order to rob Japan of the fruits of victory.

Grand Duke to Command Army.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—Notwithstanding the improvement in the situation, the Novoe Vremya today announces that it is still the intention of the emperor to place Grand Duke Nicholas in immediate command of the whole army, concentrating the direct authority over the troops composing each separate corps and division in his hands. The paper says the announcement of his appointment may be expected in a few days. M. Rudiger, minister of war, is understood to have protested vigorously against the step.

Watson Is Guilty.

Portland, Aug. 9.—After being out of 5:30 Tuesday afternoon until 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the jury in the case of the United States against Charles A. Watson returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty of perjury as charged in the indictment, with a recommendation for clemency. Judge Bennett, counsel for Watson, gave notice of a motion for a new trial as soon as the verdict of the jury was recorded. He was allowed 30 days to prepare bills of exceptions in the Hendricks and Watson cases.

Largest Wool Clip Shipped.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 10.—The largest wool clip ever grown on the American continent was shipped today from Billings, this state, over the Burlington, to Boston, consigned to a wool firm there. The clip was the property of C. M. Blair, and weighed 1,500,000 pounds and 44 cars were required to carry it. It took a large force of men ten days to bale the clip. The owner has refused an offer of 24 cents a pound for it.

Bandits Rule Polish Villages.

Warsaw, Aug. 10.—The terrorists are continually attacking and robbing postoffices, government spirit shops, treasuries and the mails. The governor general has ordered that henceforth the inhabitants of villages, communities and cities in or near which such crimes occur, shall pay the losses resulting from such robberies.



Protected Milk Pail.

That many of the odors and much of the dirt which gets into milk is during the process of milking, most of us know, hence every precaution to overcome this should be taken. One of the best methods of protecting the milk in the pail is to arrange a cover of tin and cheese cloth. Have a tin cover made to go over the pail loosely so as to allow for the space taken by the cloth strainer. The tin cover should be higher in the center than at the sides (see small cut to right).



THE PROTECTED MILK PAIL.

(to right) and a hole about four inches in diameter made in the front center through which the milk is directed. Then have plenty of cheese cloth covers large enough to reach five or six inches over the side of the pail, where it may be secured by a tape or by slipping a hoop of sheet iron of proper size over it, and pushing it down. Put on one of these covers, then the tin cover, and you are ready for milking. The cheese cloth will prevent any dirt getting to the milk, and if these covers are washed in boiling water and sundried they may be used a number of times. The illustration shows the idea plainly, the cut to the lower left showing the pail complete with the strainer and the larger cut showing how the cloth is slashed at intervals so it will fit around the pail without trouble.—Indianapolis News.

Handling Guinea Fowls.

Young guinea fowls are quite tender and need feeding frequently, say every two hours, for a week or two. They can be raised successfully if fed similar to turkeys or young chickens with a variety of feed, including small seeds, etc. They must have pure water and shade and some animal feed, such as worms, grubs, or green bone. Mrs. Tate wrote to Farm and Home that her chicks are fed equal parts of bran, corn meal, crushed rice, and a little bone meal, and some ground raw potatoes each day after the first week. Chicks are fed all dry food in hoppers, so none is wasted or soiled. They are fed all they can eat of the dry corn, meal, bran and crushed rice. Gravel and fresh water are kept before them all times. Water must be in tin and galvanized drinking fountains so chicks can just get their heads in, but not their feet.

Economy Horse Manger.

This is intended for 6-foot stall and can be any width. Stall posts are set up in front of troughs also, two feet back, with cross pieces mortised into each, two feet from floor, for trough to rest on. Trough two feet wide, 7-inch broad made of 2-inch oak plank. Entire board two feet wide, one inch thick, hinged to edge of trough. Brace on outer edge of board to bottom of trough. I use an old buggy top joint. Board can be dropped down out of way when stall is up. Rack its space between stall posts, hinged at top so as to swing back when placing grain feed in trough. Rack is made of 2x2-inch hemlock, corners smoothed off. Horses will not chew hemlock. Rack can be made of iron or any kind of wood. No animal can toss hay from this manger or waste any grain.—C. E. Scroggs, in Farm Progress.



ECONOMICAL HORSE MANGER.

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Peaches Peeled with Lye.

The method of the California Fruit Cannery Association at San Jose of using lye for eating off peach skins as a substitute for paring was investigated by a member of the California State Board of Health. By this process the fruit is immersed in the hot lye and quickly passed into pure cold water, which is constantly changing and which washes away the alkali. The process is believed to be entirely clean and the fruit healthful, the peaches not being handled as they must be when peeled by hand. Two cans of peaches thus prepared were analyzed with reference to acid content. In both practically the normal amount of acid was found. It is stated that the same process is used with prunes.

Calf Feeding.

In 112 days calves fed whole milk in a feeding test in England gained 1.5 pounds per head per day as compared with 1.07 pounds with those fed separator skim milk and cod liver oil. About four ounces was found to be the maximum amount of oil which could be fed. A feed relished by calves was made up of oatmeal, ground linseed meal, linseed cake, and lentils 8:5:3:4, cooked over night with a small quantity of salt and molasses, and fed warm in the proportion of three pounds of meal to five quarts of water.

Weeds in Corn.
The corn plant is a gross feeder and accepts any kind of manure that may be applied, but it will not thrive in partnership with any other plants, for which reason it must be kept free from grass and weeds, in order to have it mature before frost comes in the fall, which necessitates the frequent use of the cultivator. The clean preparation of the land before planting and the stirring of the surface soil after every rain destroys weeds and grass, which permits the farmer to accomplish such task at the least cost, as he benefits the corn crop while preparing the land for another the following season. For this reason, where large fields are cultivated, there can be no substitute for the cultivator. The clean preparation of the land before planting and the stirring of the surface soil after every rain destroys weeds and grass, which permits the farmer to accomplish such task at the least cost, as he benefits the corn crop while preparing the land for another the following season. For this reason, where large fields are cultivated, there can be no substitute for the cultivator.

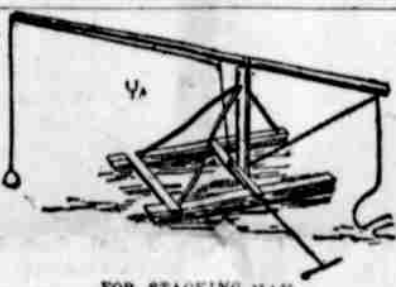
Poultry Instruction.

In response to the urgent demand for instructional and investigation work along poultry lines, the board of trustees of the Iowa Agricultural College, at a recent meeting, created a new position in the animal husbandry department, that of instructor in animal husbandry, in charge of poultry. Howard Pierce, a graduate of Cornell University, has been placed in charge of the work. Mr. Pierce is one of the best-trained men in America along all lines of work pertaining to the poultry industry, and the college authorities consider themselves most fortunate in securing the services of so competent a man to build up this new and important line of college work.

Plans are now being prepared for the erection of the most modern and complete poultry plant to be found at any educational institution in America. The plant will be located on the farm recently purchased for the dairy herd and poultry work. Both instructional and investigation work will be commenced with the opening of the college year. During the first few years special attention will be devoted to the most economical methods of feeding for egg production, and of fattening chickens for market.

Hay Stacker.

The hay derrick shown here is for stacking hay in the field. The skids are 10x12 inches, 16 feet long. The two cross pieces are 8x10 inches, 8 feet long, each set in 2 inches. The upright



FOR STACKING HAY.

post is 8x8, and 9 feet high. The three braces are 4x4, or round poles. The boom pole is 32 feet long, 4 inches at top and 8 or 10 at butt. The chain can be shortened to raise the boom or lengthened to lower. The boom is swung by a swing rope, as can be seen. "A" shows the fork on which boom pole is swung. The hole in the post is lined with a piece of gas pipe with solid plug in bottom. A 6-line grapple fork can be used.

To Drive Away the Green Fly.

Next to clean water for the destruction of green fly upon the majority of plants, gardeners value soft soap the most; when judiciously used it is an unfailing remedy and attended with no risk. Dissolved in water, at the rate of two ounces of soap to one gallon of water, and the plants dipped in the liquid, or syringed with it, so that it reaches insects in sufficient quantities to thoroughly wet them, it will do the work in the most effectual manner. It is, however, a remedy that requires the exercise of a little forethought. If it is to be used in houses it should be applied in the evening, when the house will be closed for several hours, and when it will not dry up too quickly. When the liquid is to be applied to plants or trees growing in the open air it should be done in the evening of warm and still days. If there is only a little wind blowing the liquid so quickly disappears that it is dried up before it has time to complete its work of destruction.

Threats Lands.

According to an expert in the employ of the Interior Department, the enormous basin drained by the Mississippi River absorbs no less than 88 per cent of all the rain of the Ohio River, whereas the basin of the Ohio River absorbs only 70 per cent. The amount of rainfall in the course of a year is proportionately greater in the Ohio than in the Missouri basin, and so the former river, although much shorter, contributes more water to the Mississippi than does its gigantic rival from the west.

New System of Cheese Making.

A large cheese factory is projected in the province of Ontario, Canada, by New York produce merchants, reports the Consul Van Sant from Kingston. The factory is to be operated on an entirely new system of cheese-making. White cheese is now in great demand at Liverpool, being 45 cents higher than colored.

Dustless Road Test.

At Sharon Hill, Pa., automobilists and horsemen are deeply interested in a mile of dustless and waterproof road-way that is being constructed by the Darby & Chester Turpentine Company as an experiment. The cost of the mile is \$12,000. The new substance, which is known as Watercrete, is a German invention, it is said, and has been imported only eight weeks. It is mixed and spread like cement. A German expert has charge of the work. The experimental mile is being laid at Ridley Park.



The tourist never forgets his first vision of Venice, for it is a lively occasion of real sightseeing. Once the traveler crosses the long bridge crossing the lagoon he is in veritable fairyland. At the quay of the Grand Canal the gondolas are drawn up in attractive array. Riding in a gondola is not a new sensation to those who visited the Columbian Exposition. These cabs of Venice can be hired for about 15 cents, with a single rower, and 3 cents each for large pieces of luggage. The gondoliers are very graceful and expert, and send the boat shooting forward with one dexterous turn of the wrist.

Venice is in truth the fair crowned queen of the Adriatic, enveloped in a mist of romance which is like a rosy cloud. There is an air of color everywhere—of flowers, of rippling water, of roofs, of clinging vines, of marble that reveals the fascinating impress of mysterious years, whose deeper impress time will cover over with his shadowy wing, and spite the stern historian's conscientious efforts. The Grand Canal is a picture, with its carved facades of palaces that face this ancient avenue of aristocratic Venice.

Here is the palace of Vendramin Calergi, where Richard Wagner died in 1885. Here, on the right, is the Palazzo Pesaro, ornamented with grotesque heads of stone, and beyond it the Palazzo Corner della Regina, built in the seventeenth century on the site of Catherine Cornaro's birthplace, she who was queen of Cyprus. To-day the building is used as a pawnshop, "Monte di Pietà." But beyond is the Ca Doro, the golden house, a perfect Gothic palace in the pointed style.

Here is the fish market, an interesting scene by morning light, and beyond, the vegetable market, where the famous Ghetto of the Rialto stands, the column where were promulgated the laws of the Republic. A little farther along is the Dogana, or custom house, with a modern figure of a lion above its door, and then the handsome Palazzo d'Alcamerighi, once the residence of the chamberlains of the officers of finance.

PROPOSED PALACE OF PEACE AT THE HAGUE.



Two hundred and seventeen architects from almost every country in the world competed for Mr. Carnegie's "Palace of Peace," and no fewer than 3,038 drawings were sent in. The first prize has been awarded to L. M. Cordier of Lisle, France, for the design here reproduced. The chief feature of the interior will be a magnificent Hall of Arbitration.

A FAMOUS SCIENTIST.

Prof. Henry A. Ward, Who Met a Tragic Death in Buffalo.

Prof. Henry A. Ward of Rochester, who was killed by an automobile recently in Buffalo, was famous in many lands as a scientist and traveler. He was born in Rochester in 1834 and educated at Harvard. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester, and through his work it was placed in the front rank of scientific institutions in the United States. He was, without doubt, the greatest living authority on meteorology. Although more than 70 years of age, he completed, less than two months ago, a journey that took him hundreds of miles up the Magdalena river, in Colombia, and then more hundreds of miles over tortuous, dangerous Andean mountain trails to Santa Rosa and Bogota and back to the coast. He had made more than 25 trips to Europe, visited every continent and almost every country the sun shines upon, as well as all the important islands of the seven seas. He was known to all the older scientists of the world, and for many years the highways of the earth converged at his Rochester home. At his table scores of men have set whose names are household words among lovers of nature. Prof. Ward spoke a dozen languages or more. He said that he never found but one language that he could not master, and that was Chinese. He leaves his wife and two sons.

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