

interrupted until the time came for the cavalry to charge. The crowd of strikers in and outside the Admiralty gardens continued to grow hourly, swelled by arrivals from the Navy prospect, which towers on the boulevard skirting the gardens. The strikers manned and held a small edifice at the corner of the gardens and poured out constant objections and reproaches at the troops. It was to vain that officers requested them to disperse.

Long live Nicholas II. If he only listens to our grievances we are sure he will be just and merciful. "We cannot longer endure our sufferings. Better die at once and end all." Such were the cries repeatedly heard from many strikers. Many strikers brought their wives and children. "You soldiers are cowards; you cannot shoot these little ones," they exclaimed.

At 8:30 the pickets and patrols continued driving off the people the demonstrators began to give way and the bitterest in-juiries and oaths, in which the Russian vocabulary is particularly rich, became frequent. "We are not Japanese, you brute! Will you shame the mother who bore you, who was a Russian like ourselves?" were some of the cries that were heard.

Later such "curses" and worse were heard. A long-haired student among the crowd hurled an insulting epithet at an officer, who sent a couple of men to arrest him. The crowd tried to rescue the student, but the latter was dragged and kicked across the street. The crowd broke into a stream of hoists and hisses. Then a young workman jeered at a soldier, who applied his rifle butt, and with the help of comrades, dragged the workman, despite his piteous pleadings, to the lock-up.

Every time the troops moved the crowds whistled. Strikers also gathered at the entrance of the grand Borschka, and the crowd at the latter place swelled to huge proportions, seeking the bridge across the canal. The order came at 10:30 p. m. to clear them off. The colonel commanding the Horse Guards uttered a short, sharp command, the troops drew their swords and advanced to the quick trot and then broke into a gallop, heading straight for the Borschka, where they were lost in a cloud of snow. Shrieks from the wounded resounded. Then came a deadly silence, broken only by the galloping of ambulance horses.

"Down with the autocracy," yelled the crowd. "Our only chance of redress is from representatives of the people." "Long live the constitutional assembly!" "There all I have to say is to arms, comrades, to arms!" "To arms," was the thunderous response. The crowd, now aroused to a state of frenzy at the sight of the wounded who were being brought out of the drug stores and placed in an ambulance, saluted them as martyrs. Every head was uncovered as the victims were conveyed away.

The wilder element in the crowd had now got the upper hand and proceeded to assault every officer in sight. A general driving up the Nevsky prospect was mobbed with shouts of "Murderer." His sword was captured as a trophy, the crowds shouting: "Hurrah!" Another general was nearly dragged from his saddle, but the mobbing driver desisted, and in escaping was struck on his bald head by a glass bottle and stunned. Swords were wrenched from several passing officers and the crowd shouted, "Break their swords, but do not beat them."

The appearance of several companies of infantry restored order, but the crowds refused to disperse and several volleys were fired and a number of people killed. Half a dozen policemen were surrounded by a crowd in a neighboring side street. They pulled blank cartridge revolvers and fired and one of them was killed by a comrade's misdirected fire.

There was a very dramatic scene at the Narva gate when Father Gopon, in golden vestments, bearing aloft an icon and flanked by two clergymen carrying religious objects, approached at the head of a procession of 8,000 workmen. Troops were drawn up across the entrance. Several times an officer called upon the procession to stop, but Father Gopon did not falter. Then an order was given to fire. The blank cartridge revolvers were swung out, but the line did not waver. Then, with seeming reluctance, an officer gave the command to load with ball, and the next volley was followed by shrieks and cries of the wounded. As the Cossacks advanced, the crowd, now a mob, fell before them, leaving about 100 dead or wounded.

It was evident that the soldiers deliberately spared Father Gopon. One of the clergymen by his side was wounded, but Father Gopon stepped unscathed and hid behind a wall until the Cossacks passed and he was then spirited away by workmen. During the evening there were more foot passengers in the street. The mob might have broken into an attack on the grand Borschka and the house of an aristocrat, but the order came on the action of the troops and authorities is very bitter, and sarcastic remarks are made that officers are braver against the defenseless public than against Russian troops, and that ammunition may be scarce in the far east, but is too plentiful here.

NO TARIFF REVISION YET

President Hopes His Views on Subject Will Prevail by Fall.

Attorney for Property Rights Association Alleges Savings of Poor Will Suffer from Slight Slash in Rates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—"Will the president call an extra session of congress in the spring to consider freight rates?" is the question which nearly every member of congress is asking of every man likely to have any information of value.

It is practically settled that the idea of revising the tariff at once has been abandoned. Various bills have been introduced for the purpose of getting at congressional sentiment, have been taken and they all show that an overwhelming majority of the republicans are opposed to any change whatever at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt, like Mr. Cleveland, is at odds with his party as to the tariff policy. Mr. Cleveland attempted to force his views down the throats of the majority party, and he was subsequently sent to jail as the outcome of "perjury and dishonesty" on the part of the men who had prepared and put it through congress.

Mr. Roosevelt will take no such course in attempting to incorporate his views on the subject of import duties into the statutes. But he will probably win out eventually. He has a faculty for winning men over to his ideas and, while it would be unwise, in view of the temper of the house, to attempt to secure the enactment of a tariff bill in April he hopes to create enough of the right sentiment according to his ideas of the right sentiment by the end of the summer to insure the passage of a revision bill.

Careful Consideration Demanded. As to the railroad rate question, many members of both houses believe that one of the several tariff bills should be enacted into law promptly. Efforts are being made every day to put the Cooper-Quarles bill through before March 4. But it is natural that such an important question should demand careful consideration before drastic measures are taken.

It is urged that the tariff on railroads that no more stringent law can be made than the one now on the books toward the abolition of rebates. There are provisions for injunctions, trials, imprisonment and all that. It's up to the government now, with all the laws enacted, to stop them. They also insist that the private car evil, against which so many complaints have been made, are as injurious to their interests as to the general shipper and that the Interstate Commerce commission should have jurisdiction over them.

Everything considered, it is extremely unlikely that an extra session will be called before October, especially since no man in the house or the senate is anxious to remain in Washington all summer.

Property Rights Defended. The question of conferring the rate-making power upon the Interstate Commerce commission has been further complicated by the appearance of the Association for Maintaining the Rights of Property, which has declared its purpose of taking a hand in the discussion and desires to be heard before action is taken.

This association is composed of holders of the stocks and bonds of railroad companies and its comprehensive name was chosen to convey to the public its purpose, which is to maintain the rights of property holders in this and other cases where they may be endangered. It assumes that all the laws enacted to stop them, most likely to be affected by governmental regulation of rates, are those whose money is directly or indirectly invested in these securities. All complaints are that rates are too high and it is therefore argued that any regulation of the commission must be the sure of a reduction—a reduction of the rates followed by a reduction of the dividends. To the end, therefore, that the interests of the individual holders of these securities, and of depositors in banks, and of policy holders and holders of life or fire insurance policies—all of which are heavy investments or lenders on railroad stocks and bonds—may be protected, the Association for Maintaining the Rights of Property has been organized and has requested to be organized on the committees of the senate and house on interstate commerce before any bill of the character proposed is reported.

Connecticut Lawyer's Figure. Hon. Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, Conn., leading member of the Connecticut bar, has been retained to represent the association in bank and trust matters. It is well known as the organizer of similar associations and has frequently appeared before congressional committees. He has a wide reputation as an authority on and debater on industrial topics and is a clear and forceful speaker.

FIGHT ON PENN CROWS WARM

Chairman Reese of Visiting Board Hands in Resignation.

Members of the Visiting Board Say He Should Be Removed and Commandant Says Board Should Be Dispersed With.

LINCOLN, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—A chapter in the fight of the visiting board of the soldiers' homes to prevent the reappointment of Commander Penn of the Milford home is the resignation of John B. Reese of Broken Bow, president of the board. His resignation was tendered to Governor Mickey one day last week, but is now published for the first time. Judge Reese gave as a reason for resigning that his business was so pressing that he did not have the time to devote to the duties of the board. It is believed, however, that the real cause of the resignation was Judge Reese's determination to continue in the fight now being waged by the board against Commander Penn, though it is said he agrees with the board that Penn should be reappointed.

Just why the visiting board objects to Penn has not been given to the public, but it is understood that a number of old soldiers, including General Gage, Tom Majors and others, are working through the board to control the appointment. The real cause of the board's objection to Penn, it is said, is because he failed to extend to its members courtesies they expected upon a recent visit to the home.

His resignation was expected by the board's Commander Penn, together with nearly all of the soldiers in the home, has declared the visiting board a nuisance, without reason for existing. It was stated yesterday by a close friend of Commander Penn that the board expected to be wiped and died, and then furnished a carriage in which to ride over the country when they visited Milford. When Commander Penn failed in these particulars, this man said, the president of the board called him down for not being more courteous. Penn made a characteristic reply, and it is said this led to the resignation of President Reese.

Penn Still in Fight. It was published here yesterday that Penn had withdrawn from the race to succeed himself, because of his troubles with the visiting board. There is absolutely no truth in the report. Mr. Penn is still in the race, and notwithstanding Governor Mickey is against him, he has strong backing on the board. Nearly all of the old soldiers in the home have signed a petition to the board to reappoint him and according to an old soldier who was in Lincoln yesterday the petition was circulated without the knowledge of Mr. Penn.

Smallpox at Industrial School. A patient in the Girls' Industrial school at Milford has been diagnosed as having large buildings has been placed under quarantine. The patient is a woman recently sent out from Lincoln. She is the mother of one child, who is with her. She was admitted to the home several days ago in a short time was taken ill with smallpox. At this time there are twenty-eight inmates in the institution, but the authorities do not fear a spread of the disease. It may have the effect of keeping away the legislative visiting committee.

ESCORT ASKED AND REFUSED

Mexican Official Thought Party Large Enough to Protect Itself from Indians.

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 22.—H. L. Miller and Charles E. Tolerton, who escaped in Thursday's Indian massacre in Sonora, Mexico, passed through here this morning with the bodies of Messrs. McCoy, MacKenzie, and people, who were killed in Chicago.

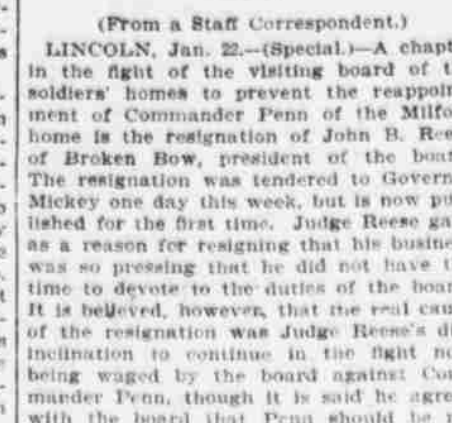
DR. R. C. COY, 639 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago. JOHN K. MACKENZIE, 304 Indiana avenue, Chicago.

It now appears that the party asked for an escort from the Mexican authorities at Hermosillo, and an order to the military commander at Nogales to send a detachment of the Colorado the escort was requested, but the Mexican officials replied that there were so many in the party that an escort was unnecessary. Thereupon the party left for Camp Toledo, and reached there without difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsyth of Colorado, from either Cripple Creek or Colorado Springs, were with the party on the outbreak trip, but left the main party before reaching the camp, and are now in camp and in no danger. They were a wife and child, went over the same road last Wednesday or Thursday, but undoubtedly are safe at their camp. Garretson is a partner in the mine and is engaged in mining in the Shannon district. Mr. Pelletier, a mining engineer, recently employed by the Sears Mining company, is with Garretson.

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GRAND ISLAND, NEB., JAN. 22.—(Special.)—Miss Gertrude Northrup, left an orphan by the recent death of her father, at the Soldiers' home of this city, left this week with an uncle for Missouri, her uncle providing a home for her. And thereby hangs a story with a bit more of human interest in it than the average news report. H. A. Northrup of Salina, Kans., arrived in this city about ten days ago. Northrup is an old soldier who had a brother in the Soldiers' home of this city. Northrup himself is also a veteran. The two had not seen each other for forty years, but the brother at the home made his final arrangements about six weeks ago and the Salina kinsman did not learn of it until he stepped off the train here to go out to the home, when a comrade of the days of '63 met him and informed him that his brother had died. Northrup was deeply affected and at once made inquiries for his brother's family. He was informed that he left a daughter at Wood River. Proceeding to that city he found that Miss Gertrude Northrup, the daughter, was working as a domestic in the home of A. C. Collins, a prominent farmer, where she had a good home, it is believed, that he could, however, make the lot of his brother's daughter easier and she has accompanied him to his home at Salina, where he is a prominent contractor and builder.

Good Showing for Assessor. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Assessor Ackerman has completed a statement showing that 100 sales of farm property in this county of July, 1902, to July, 1904, sold for a net value of only 2 per cent above the assessed value. The same property, in the matter of city lots the amount of 100 sales is 1.25 per cent below the assessed valuation. The figures show, so far as this county is concerned, that the statement in the brief of the railroads, that the assessed property has been assessed at its full value or more, is not true. It is also shown that the amount of 100 sales in the state has been assessed only 70 per cent, is wrong. They also show that Assessor Ackerman made about as fair and honest an assessment as it is possible to make.

When Burckett Was Nominated. TILDEN, Neb., Jan. 20.—To the Editor of The Bee: Will you please give the date of the meeting of the convention of E. J. Burckett for United States senator, and the date of the convention that nominated him for congress? SUBSCRIBER.

Gaylord Is Discharged. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Constable R. W. Gaylord, after a hearing before Justice of the Peace F. J. Houghton, was discharged yesterday. It took the older and wiser people of the vicinity to prevent trouble after the result was known.

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Forecast of the Weather. Snow Monday and Tuesday Fair is the Promise for Nebraska.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, Jan. 22.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

Year	Maximum	Minimum	Mean	Precipitation
1905	32	10	21	0.00
1904	25	10	17	0.00
1903	32	10	21	0.00

Station and State Temperature per Hour. Rain-falling snowing, etc. at 7 p. m. 40.00. Clear, cloudy, etc. at 7 p. m. 40.00.

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EVER STOP to think what coffee MAY be doing to you? Make the change to POSTUM 10 days and find out.

FRANCOEUR, Kan., Jan. 22.—Charles Luxhorn, former living fourteen miles southwest of here, last night killed his two sons, young boys aged 8 and 10 years, burned his house and barn with all their contents, and today shot and killed himself. Luxhorn smothered his sons to death and took their bodies to a neighbor's orchard a half mile distant, where he laid them on the ground and covered them with blankets. Luxhorn then returned to his home and set fire to all of his property, after which he killed himself. He had been arrested for mistreating his wife and children and was to have appeared in court tomorrow. He was 49 years old.

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