

CZAR ABDICATES THRONE OF RUSSIA

Nicholas Forced to Leave by Revolution of People.

ALLIES DEAL WITH DUMA

(Continued From Page One.)

and several government buildings were burned. The emperor is supposed to be in the palace, but it is uncertain.

Fighting Continues.

Until Saturday night there was no intimation that the affair would grow to the proportions of a revolution. From then until Tuesday morning almost continuous fighting in the streets and throughout the city occurred, leaving the revolutionists in full control. The latter are proceeding to reorganize the government.

Today the city emerged from a week's nightmare of revolution and figuratively smiled under a brilliant flood of sunshine after the series of gray days ending with a snow storm yesterday evening. Planks were pulled down from windows long closed. Stores, banks and business establishments of every description reopened their doors for the resumption of ordinary activities, seemingly as confidence in the new temporary government gained force. Trucks, sledges and little sleighs for hire, the most widely appreciated conveniences of Russian cities, began to appear again in the streets that for six days had been absolutely void of any means of private transportation.

Papers Do Not Appear.

Newspapers, with the exception of revolutionary publications which sprang into life with the success of the revolt, had failed to appear. Street car service at noon had not been resumed, but it was believed that night would see partial service.

The only visible signs of the desperate clash of authority that turned the city into a battleground were the charred ruins of the jail, which are still pouring a cloudy of smoke skyward and the remains of other police institutions and the homes of a few individuals who were regarded as offenders against the rights of the people. In front of other government institutions, which apparently it was not seen fit to destroy, are piles of charred embers showing where wrecked and documents had been dumped and consumed.

Put Up Feeble Defense.

The defenders of the old regime—doubtless a few remain unaptured by the police—put up a last feeble defense last night from the roofs of the wrecked Astoria military hotel and St. Isaac's cathedral, facing on two sides of the same square. They soon were silenced by the sharpshooters of the new authority.

With the reopening of bread, sugar, tea and meat shops, lines of women with shopping bags and baskets, often extending to the length of a block, were formed to replenish stores exhausted by the long siege. The most phenomenal feature of the revolution was the swift and orderly transition whereby the control of the city passed from the regime of the old government into the hands of its opponents. Until Sunday disorders in the streets, which never went beyond quiet gatherings or mild demonstrations, could not properly be termed a revolution at all.

Won't Fire On People.

After thirty-six hours of continuous street fighting, the whole area of Petrograd was in the hands of the revolutionists, on Tuesday noon. Regiments called out to disperse street crowds that were clamoring for bread, refused to fire on the people, but continued, killing their officers in many cases and joined the swelling ranks of the insurgents.

With the exception of a Finnish regiment, which took possession of the admiralty building on the Neva and kept up a desultory rifle and machine gun fire, the last regiments to remain loyal to the government, had capitulated after a sustained battle on the Morskaya and made no further resistance to the revolutionists, who controlled the entire city. The police had disappeared from the streets, which were patrolled by automobiles backed with soldiers and students and were wildly cheered by the people.

Events leading up to the revolution began a week ago, with street demonstrations of working men, who quit work as a protest against the shortage of bread. The first two days counted patrols kept the crowds moving without resorting to violence. When ordered to fire on the people they refused. Police were substituted and a battle occurred between them and the troop regiment of the government joined the revolutionists.

London, March 15.—A successful revolution has taken place in Russia. The reactionary party has been overthrown.

Reports from Petrograd state that the Duma, backed by the army, has succeeded in overthrowing the government completely. The revolutionists entered Petrograd and Moscow. Prominent reactionaries, including former Premier Sturmer and M. Protopopoff, minister of the interior, have been imprisoned. The government is in the hands of a committee of safety.

The garrisons at Petrograd and Moscow went over in a body to the revolutionists. The question of the dynasty has been left unsettled thus far. It is reported here there is a possibility of the abdication of Emperor Nicholas, who would be succeeded by the crown prince, with Grand Duke Nicholas acting as regent.

The revolution was comparatively bloodless. Some fighting took place on the first day, during which bridges in Petrograd were blown up in order to isolate certain sections of the city. As far as is known here no prominent persons were killed. Virtually all of the so-called prominent reactionaries are in custody. The revolution was as successful as it was sudden. It has given complete control of the government of Russia to the Duma, backed by the army and what is termed the "push he war party" is now in power. The revolution, which evidently was carefully prepared, broke out simultaneously in Petrograd and Moscow. The garrisons which obeyed the instructions of the revolutionaries immediately took possession of those cities. After receiving word of the revolu-

tion Emperor Nicholas returned to the palace, where he arrived yesterday.

Victory for Anti-German Party. Washington, March 15.—The upheaval in Petrograd is generally viewed here also as a victory for the anti-German forces in Russia. Late brief reports to the State department from Petrograd indicate that the revolution was practically bloodless and that perfect order now prevails in the city.

BERLIN REPORTS RUSS REVOLUTION

(Continued From Page One.)

road bridge over the Neva river, in Petrograd, has been dynamited by revolutionists.

The Nyheter of Haparanda prints an interview with a Swedish business man, who arrived in Petrograd Saturday from Moscow. This man is quoted as saying there had been open revolution in many cities of Russia since Thursday of last week. Especially violent riots are reported to have occurred in Petrograd on Saturday, shops being stormed by mobs. According to this information, publication of newspapers was suspended and the authorities posted placards warning the people to stay indoors to avoid danger.

The Nyheter says that other travelers from Petrograd report that similar disturbances occurred there on Friday, that the soldiers were compelled to use their sabers and that many persons were wounded.

Petrograd Silent for Days.

Dispatches from Stockholm usually are sent by cable, via London. In this instance the telegraph to Berlin and the wireless evidently were employed to avoid the British censorship. This is the first word for several days regarding internal conditions, with the exception of a London dispatch last night, quoting a Swedish engineer as saying on his return to Stockholm from Petrograd that the reports of outbreaks which have appeared in Swedish and other neutral papers were much exaggerated and that up to the end of last week there had been no collision between troops and civilians in connection with food demonstrations.

London, March 15.—A political organization of the German empire after the war, involving a greater share by the people in the conduct of imperial affairs, was predicted by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in a speech before the Prussian Diet, according to a Berlin dispatch to Reuters by way of Amsterdam. The chancellor opened his address by protesting against criticism levelled at the Reichstag by the upper house of the Diet. Admitting that every parliament in Germany is entitled to discuss imperial policies, he reiterated previous assurances that the war must lead to a political reorganization and the government would, after the close of hostilities, propose a reform of the Prussian franchise.

"After the war," said the chancellor, "we shall be confronted with the most gigantic tasks that ever confronted a nation. They will be so gigantic that the entire people will have to work to solve them. A strong policy will be necessary, for we shall be surrounded by enemies whom we shall not meet with loud words, but with the internal strength

of the nation. We can only pursue such a policy if the patriotism which during the war has developed to such a marvellous reality is maintained and strengthened."

The chancellor went on to declare that the maintenance of patriotism could only be achieved by granting the people in general equal co-operation in the administration of the empire. "Woe to the statesman," he said, "who does not recognize the signs of the times and who, after this catastrophe, the like of which the world has never seen, believes that he can take up his work at the same point at which it was interrupted. I will devote my last effort to the carrying out of this idea of making our people strong. Only one thought fills me and all of us at present—how to end the war victoriously. As the war can only be won by the exertion of our greatest possible man power, the truth of which must be admitted, I have freely spoken my thoughts on the internal policies of our people for the future."

London, March 15.—With the entire lower portion of his face, including chin, mouth and nose, shot away, John Hledky, a Bohemian farmer, is in a local hospital making a game fight for life. The case astounds the local physicians. A twelve-gauge shot gun is responsible, and suicide is suspected.

The farmer was found early this morning in his corn crib at his home near Raymond. Though none of his face below the eyes remained, the man was able to walk when found by friends. He now breathes through a silver tube.

Independent Ticket in The Field at Broken Bow

Broken Bow, Neb., March 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The independent voters have placed an opposition city ticket in the field, headed by former Mayor A. M. Drew. Those nominated for councilmen are: H. L. Possehl, Joe Trevitt, William Darnell and Joe Remington. Sam Carr was named for city clerk. The balance of the citizens' ticket was endorsed.

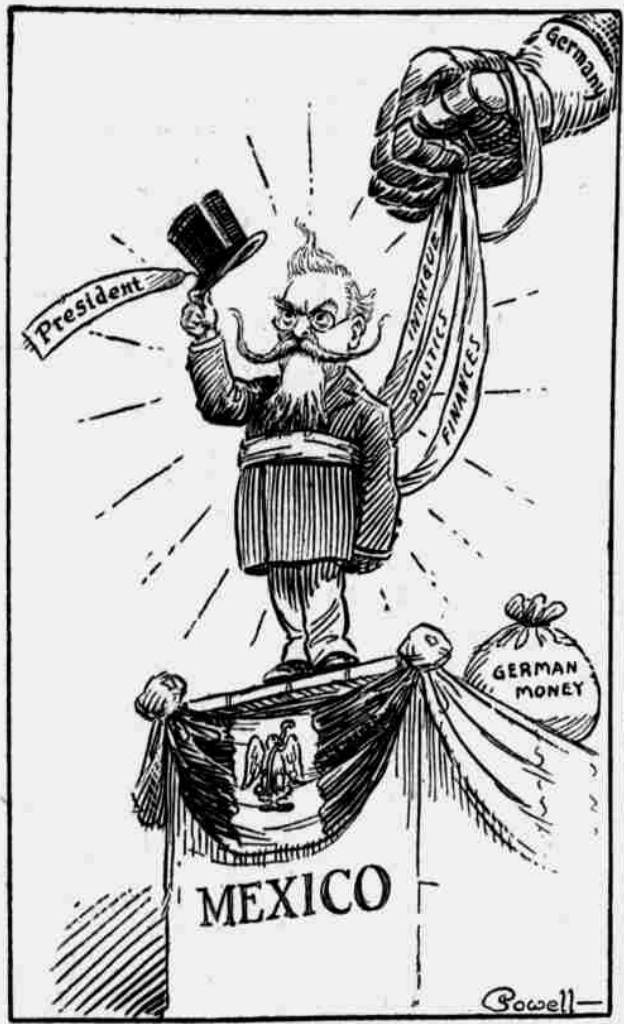
State Senate Has Forty-Five Dollars Left in Exchequer

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—(Special Telegram.)—"Now is the time for all good men to come to the support of their party," may be applied in the present condition which exists in the Nebraska state senate under democratic control. The senate is "busted." Of course, it is not really and entirely "busted." It has \$45 left, but as it costs about \$200 a day to run the senate for the employees alone, it is not likely that this amount will last very much longer. In fact, the senate bookkeeper drew a voucher for \$74 on the \$45 yesterday and the state auditor was unpatriotic enough to refuse to stretch the law enough to make it cover the needs.

It is said that the house has quite a sum left. While a larger body, it has about half as many employees. The senate has stenographers enough so that the senators can attend to business readily, but over in the houses there is but one stenographer and the members are compelled to go around among the employees in the state offices and ask them to work a few hours and help them write their letters, or else they have to write them by hand during the session.

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Kaiser's Chancellor Predicts Popular Government for Germany

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WESTERN ROADS RECEIVE FREIGHT

Will Take Goods in Car and Less Carload Lots Subject to Delay and Loss.

SAYS NOT AN EMBARGO

Chicago, March 15.—Executive officers of every railroad west of Chicago and St. Louis, at a meeting held here this afternoon, decided to issue orders to all their agents at once that all freight shipments of both carload and less carload lots will be received subject to delay and to loss due to delay in case of a general railroad strike. The order is effective immediately.

Railroad officials explained that the order is not an embargo and that the roads will continue to receive both perishable and nonperishable freight on condition that shippers waive claims for delay and damage due to a strike.

Notice of Embargo.

Lynchburg, Va., March 15.—Local freight agents of the Chesapeake & Ohio this morning gave notice of an absolute freight embargo for all destinations, excepting company's fuel coal, effective at midnight. The threatened strike was given as the reason for the order.

Great Northern Embargo.

St. Paul, March 15.—Because of the threatened railroad strike the Great Northern railway this afternoon placed an embargo on "all freights of perishable nature or livestock destined to points on its lines that cannot be reached before 5 p. m. Sunday, March 18. All other freight will be accepted subject to the owner's risk and delay."

Burlington Order.

Denver, Colo., March 15.—Orders were received at the local offices of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad today to accept no further freight shipments except at shipper's risk because of the railroad strike order issued in New York today.

Freight Received.

New York, March 15.—All freight tendered the New York Central lines is being received subject to delay. Other eastern roads today were withholding announcement of what course they would follow, pending a decision in the eight-hour controversy.

Ban on Freight.

Newport News, Va., March 15.—A general order was issued by the Chesapeake & Ohio railway headquarters here today declaring an absolute embargo on freight shipments in anti-

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Exceptional Values in Children's and Boys' Norfolk Suits--Some With Extra Trousers-- All wool, of course, in neat mixtures; new spring models; sizes 6 to 17 years. **\$6.50 to \$15**

BOYS' TOP COATS All Cravenette Sizes 11 to 17 years **\$8.50 to \$12**

CHILD'S REEFERS In homespun, fancy chevrons and blue serge-- Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 years **\$5 to \$10**

CHILD'S WASH SUITS In all the exclusive models in every color and combination possible-- Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. **\$1.25 to \$10**

Our Boys' Hat and Furnishing Departments are complete in every detail. Exclusive showings in all the spring fixings for boys.

Browning, King & Company

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HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunks

Are beyond question the acme of trunk perfection and have every feature known to trunk building. **\$25 to \$75**

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Omaha's Best Baggage Builders. 1803 Farnam St.

Grand Army Veteran at Fairbury Dies Suddenly. Fairbury, Neb., March 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Oliver H. Durand, former department commander of Nebraska Grand Army posts, died at the home of his daughter, northwest of Fairbury today. He had been in excellent health and had just returned from a trip to Kansas. He was born in Elizabethtown, N. Y., April 4, 1842; married Eunice Amlin, September 19, 1866. Two daughters were born to this union. On September 19 last, Mr. and Mrs. Durand celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine," E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.—Adv.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & COMPANY

Smart Tailored Suits. The tailored suit is coming into its own again, consequently the Thompson-Belden showing in its present completeness is of particular importance. Fashionable models in Jersey Cloth, Serge, Gunnyburl, Poiret Twill, Gabardine— **\$35, \$45, \$55**

Novelty Coats, of Unusual Attractiveness. A great many choice novelties in Silk, Taffeta, Poplin, Silk and Wool Jersey and Mixtures. All of these beautiful creations are exclusive with this establishment. **\$16.50, \$25, \$29.50 to \$125**

Friday—An Extraordinary Selling Event Featuring "Premiere" Hats at \$5.55

First in style, quality, value. Hats having every appearance of much higher priced models. Friday we are offering a special group of Premiere hats representing the smartest styles and greatest values that a search of the eastern markets can bring to light. There are just 100 of these new Spring Hats—they will go quickly.

Separate Skirts. Lovely Plaited Skirts, plain models, styles with the Russian Peasant Pockets. More than a hundred choice fashions, **\$16.50 to \$50.**

Women's Silk Underwear. We have just unpacked a shipment of beautiful silk camisoles that will be sold at very low prices. A number of very attractive styles are priced at **\$1.25.** Women's Silk Vests in pink, a special value, for **\$1.50.**

The Family Hose. No more marking necessary, no confusion possible. The family hose is of black lisle with colored tipping, a different color for each member of the household, 50c a pair.

Sanitax Brushes. Made to be Cleaned. They can be washed in boiling water or sterilized without the slightest injury to the brush frame or handle. The back is of open-work metal. Only the finest of Russian bristles used. Priced reasonable, too. Notion Section.

The Baby Shop. Silk and wool bands, 50c. All wool bands, 50c. Cotton and wool bands, 25c, 35c. Plain cotton bands, 20c. Baby shirts of silk, and silk and wool mixture, in medium or heavy weights, wool shirts and cotton shirts also, at very modest prices. Knit diapers, 1 dozen, \$2.75. Stork absorbent diapers, 1/2 dozen, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.40. Red Star diapers, \$1.50 to \$2.30 a dozen, according to size. Third Floor.

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