# STEAD DESCRIBES RUSSIAN REVOLT

His Impression is That it is "Hell Pretty Well Let Loose.

### CZAR COOLEST MAN OF ALL.

Full Liberties Have Been Granted Too Late-War Killed Respect for Autocracy.

Berlin, Nov. 7 .- William T. Stead. fresh from Russia, stopped over in Ber-Im today on his way to Paris. For an hour and a half he poured forth his vivid impressions of "hell pretty well let loose," as he called it, for the things he had seen and heard and of the rghastly welter into which Russian so-

plety had drifted." Strange things are happening," said Mr. Stead. "Think of the incidents at Reval. Some determined persons marched down the street to the town hall followed by a crowd. There the mayor and councilmen were sitting, de-liberating on the situation. In came

our determitted friends.

"We demand,' they said, 'we demand liberty, universal suffrage and the right."

Thut, said the mayor, 'I cannot give these things. I would gladly send repetition to the emperor.'
Well,' continued the delegates, 'we are delegates of a revolution and if we do not get what we want we have deto burn the city. Give us 7,500

mayor and his colleague thought it was better to pay the 7,000 roughes than to have the city burned, so they raised the money, paid the delegates and the latter went away. promising to be very good, and they were good. But another crowd came

What about us? Pay us, too.' This the mayor would not do, and y went away with threats of de-

'Red Virgin' of the French comwas Louise Michel. Well, in a certain widow named Linde. essed in scarlet from top to toe and than axe over her shoulder, placed perself at the head of the mob. All right the revolutionists whetted themselves up. In the meantime the gayernor had gotten out troops and the mob gathered in the morning facing the soldiers in the great square. The governor called on the mob to disperse and said that if after 15 minutes they did not disperse he would order the troops to fire.

Five minutes went by and the Wi-Linds, in red, climbed a lamp post yied out encouragement and exand cried out encouragement and ex-horted steadfastness for the revolution. The soldiers began to call out to the reople to go away as if they were or-dered to fire they must do so, and they did not want to kill anybody.

"Kill him, kill him, screamed the Wilow Linde, pointing to the governor.
"Several revolver shots were fired from the crowd, but no one was hit.

from the crowd, but no one was hit the 15 minutes, then gave the command to fire and the Widow Linde, shot through the body, fell to the ground, as llaron Euxull, an eye-witness, told me, sparrow from a twice

se hundred and five dead persons were picked up from the square and 80 more dled in the hospitals.

The coolest man in Russia is the emperor. God grant that he may keep his seat, that the Liberals may gather about him, and that they may resist the forces of dissolution. His authority is shaken passions. ity is shaken, passions are loose and things are likely to be worse. There may be fearful slaughterings. As an optimist, I think 100,000 lives may fall. If I were pessimistic I would say 2,000,. The situation is something like

The police, gendarmes and Cossacks The police, gendarines and Cossacks have been suppressing a revolution in the name of the emperor. Suddenly, they say, the emperor goes over to the liberal side and he thinks more of those who want to vote, and who are doing everything in the way of meeting and agitation which the police were taught to believe was unlawful, than be does of them. As simply human nahe does of them. As simply human nature, the police and gendarmes say:

"Oh, very well; if the emperor's new friends act like this it is no concern of must

"And when the police are indifferent to Hooligans' break loose and Tory-m in society also breaks loose. This ass of ignorant Conservatives which and thinks of killing-the Black Hun-ared of Moscow-are Conservatives who are offended by the Liberais get-ting the upper hand. All through the Bassian empire authority as represent-ed by the police, Cossacks and gen-derines, is shaken, as I have said, and

lorces that tend to tear society Stead added that the army could Mr. Stead added that the army could be longer be depended upon.
Several officers at Helsingfors had word word to the Liberats while holding a meating that they need not be afraid, for the froms would not fire.

"The Liberata," he continued, "are, unfortunately, holding back from support to the crown at a time when every man who has a good coat on his back.

ar who has a good coat on his back a rouble in his pocket should himsel

by the emperor, who has placed himself

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on the Liberal side. The Liberals are unable at once to overcome their dis-

The full liberties have been granted "The full liberties have been granted too late. Authorsacy lost the respect of the country during the war and during the delay in granting those liberties which the emperor decided upon two months ago. The situation has been as though a man who owed you £1,000 and had promised to pay it, and meant to pay it, was dunning you for 8 shillings and 6 pence. The thing so save Russia is for the Liberals to organize special constabularies to uphold order and allow time to work out the new and allow time to work out the new government machinery:

Things are about as bad as possible, but I hope that order will emerge especially if all the alcohol could be turned into sour milk during the next three months. Wherever great excesses are committed they are preceded by a liberal consumption of alcohol."

### MIDSHIPMAN BRANCH KILLEB IN A FIST FIGHT

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7 .- Midshipman James R. Branch, son of James, R. Branch of the Hanover bank of New York City, and secretary of the American Bankers association, who was serlously injured in a fist fight with an-other midshipman, died today;

Midshipman Branch died from in-juries he had received in a fight with Midshipman Minor Meriweather, Jr., of Lafayette, III. The fight took place by arrangement on Sunday night, and was a regular pliched battle with a ring and seconds. It lasted 23 rounds and ended when Branch was knocked down and struck the right side of his head against the floor.

It was not considered that the inju-It was not considered that the injuries were very dangerous, but Monday morning Branch's condition was such that it became necessary to let his condition be known to the authorities. Young Branch was taken to the hospital and an operation was determined upon. It was performed last night by Surgeons Finney, of Ballimore, and Kerr of Washington, assisted by the academy medical staff. It was thought to be successful, but a turn for the worse took place this morning, and the patient died at 10 o'clock, not having regained consciousness.

egained consciousness.

Meriweather is also in the hospital as a result of the injuries he received in the fight. The question of his accountability on a charge of manslaughter has lso been discussed. He is suffering with a sprained wrist and a bruised

athletes, Branch as a wrestler and Mcriweather as a football player. It is understood the fight took place be-cause Branch had in the line of his du-ty, reported Meriweather for a breach of discipline. The latter feels the mater most keenly.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—Later in the

vening further details of the fight were obtained.

The fight occurred Sunday night near some piles of Jumber back of the carpenter shop in the academy grounds. It was a hard fight of 23 grounds. It was a hard light of 23 rounds, but it was squarely fought. It ended when Branch was knocked down, in falling he struck his head against a piece of wood. There was little injury to the skull, but the brain was affected either by the blow against the wood or by the over-exertion of Branch in the

Acording to the report which is in

circulation among the midshipmen, Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., of Lafayette, La., a third class man, took exception to the action of Midshipman Branch, a second class man, in reporting him for an alloged infraction of the regulations. Merriwether believed he had been wronged, and it is said challenged Branch to a fight. Branch believed he had only done his duty and accepted the challenge. The seconds arranged the fight, which occurred after supper Sunday evening. At its close both participants were in bad close both participants were in bad shape, Branch suffering from the blaw on his head and Merriwether from a black eye and a sprained wrist. Their friends, anxious to keep the matter quiet, it is said, got them to quarters, where young Branch spent a sleepless and suffering night. Monday morning he lost consciousness, and his friends, becoming alarmed, reported the matter to the superintendent.

### ILLINOIS FACTORY LAW. Question Raised as to Whether it Applies to Aliens.

Chicago, Nov. 7,—Whether the state factory law in regard the child labor applies to aliens is a question which will be raised in Justice Underwood's court today. Incidentally there is a chance for international complications. warrant from State Factor Inspector Davies' office was served last night on Arthur Bertram, manager of "The Labyrinth," Olga Nethersole's play, which is running at the Illinois theater, Violations of the law are charged in the cases of Dora and Winnie Crisp, who have parts in the play, "The girls are only 12 and 14 years old, it is true," said Mr. Bertram, after he had been served with the warrant, "But they are not allizens of the Unit.

But they are not spizeus of the United States, and neither am I. I expect to appeal to Alexander Pinn, the Brittsh consul to Chicago. I do not be-lieve that we are amenable to that law for it is not a criminal law."

In the play the children are used as

nature's argument against a divorce.
The lapse of time in the play shows the same child a few years older in the second act than in the first and so two children are required. The girls take the part of boys.

### A POOR CHILD INHERITS FIFTY THOUSAND BOLLARS

Chleago, Nov. 7 .- The Chronicle to-

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The Chronicie to-day says:

Too poor to support her young daughter and forced to work nights after the death of her husband a year ago, Mrs. Ferdinand Diehl put the child, who was then six years old in the home of a relative on the west side. Now the family which was taking care of the child has moved without notify-ing her, taking the child along. The or the child has moved without notifying her, taking the child along. The
mother, who is working in a restaurant
as cook, is eager to find the child, who
has inherited \$50,000 through the death
of her grandmother in Germany.

The mother notified the police and
advertised in the papers but to no
avail. She finally gave up the task and
continued at work.

The German consul in Chicago has

The German consul in Chicago has aken up the case in the hope that he may find the child.

Ferdinand Diehl, who came from a vealthy family of Hamburg, came to Chicago 10 years ago. He had trou-de with his parents and left them. On alls deathbed he told his wife that some day they would have money enough to care for them in comfort, but would not tell them whence it was

Thinking he was raving, the mother after her husband's death obtained a osition as a cook, where she has rudged for a year, while agents of biehl's mother, whose death followed shortly after that of her son, were searching the United States for his wife and child. The latter is now almost eight years

### HAVANA SEWERS.

Cuban Authorities Are Indifferent to Their Condition.

Havana, Nov. 7 .- General surprise is xpressed at United States Senator Cul om's recent statement that a yellow fever epidemic is imminent in Havana. The authorities continue indifferent the sewer proposition. President to the sewer proposition. President Palma's message to congress at its opening yesterday did not mention it. Nevertheless, it is the general hope and expectation that congress, now that the army payment is amply taken care of, will authorize the carrying out of Havana's sewering contract and appropriate finds to exact in the reals. prite funds to assist in the work.

### JEWISH MARTYRS.

Four Hundred of Them Buried at Odessa.

Odessa, Nov. 7. 7:16 p. m.-Four hundred and twelve Jews, victims of the massacres of last week, were buried today. A majority of the shops were closed, including many of those belong-ing to Christians. The scenes of grief were heartrending and almost inde-scribable as the bodies were placed in trenches, each trench containing 70. Similar funerals will continue for three days. Two hundred and forty of the could not be recognized. grave wreaths were placed bearing the inscription: "Martyrs to the faithinscription: "Martyrs victims of the autocracy,

### FORTIFYING CHICAGO.

Plans for it Under Consideration By War Department.

Chleago, Nov. 7.—A dispatch to the Recold-Herald from Washington, D. C. says;
Plans are under consideration at the war department for fortifying Chicago and other ports on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river. A system of fortifications developed by Maj. John T. Johnson, at one time stationed at Chicago, is being considered.

At present Canada has large commercial projects under development. A canal

d projects under development. A canal from Ottava river to Lake Ontario and another from Hamilton on Lake Ontario to Lake Riuron, now under contemplation, will when completed give Canada an outlet to the sea through Dominion territory. While these canals are proposed as aids to commerce, they will be of sufficient depth to accommodate gunboats. The necessity for fortifying Chicago and other lake cities, to protect them from attack by water, is recognized by the wardepartment officials, and it is almost certain that the scheme of defense under consideration will be perfected and the fortifications constructed.

### CLEANED HOUSE.

Out with the Old Food and in with the New.

They have sensible women in El They have sensible women in Ea Reno, Oklahoma. One says: "For 20 years I was accustomed to eat freely of pork, hot biscuits short-ened with lard, and a rich diet of every kind, washed down with plentiful

In time my appetite became fickle and my digestion was almost complete-

"My complexion grew to be absolutely repulsive—thick, muddy and blotched—and I was so nervous and cross that I cannot now understand how my friends endured my crankiness; my memory failed, nothing went right with me and life became almost unendurably burdensone. Medicine unendurably burdensome. Medicine dli me absolutely no good whatsoever, I endured this condition for 7 years. "In January (1904) a friend told me that for several years prior to 1900 she

had suffered much as I appeared to be suffering, and that the cause of it was improper food. That when she reached this conclusion she began the systemat ic use of Grape-Nuts food, with a general course of diet and exercise, such as is recommended in the little book, The Road to Wellville,' and was there by completely restored to health in a

very short time.
"Knowing that the word of my friend could be implicitly relied upon, I deter-mined to follow her example, I stopped the use of all medicines at once, made Grape-Nuts food the principal article of my diet, and practiced the course of living enjoined in the Road to Well-

ville'—and all to my great joy and bod-tly comfort as witness:
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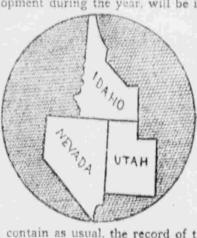
'My appetite has ceased to be fickle and capricious, one moment 'all gone and the next voracious and insatiable, but now it is healthy and normal, once My nerves are steady and strong.

"I really believe I am as amiable as any woman ought to be on this earth. I'm glad I'm living.
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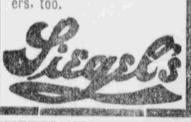
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