

You order your own personal supply of back day by day. Simply to find the ads. will usually keep your supply from running short.

SECRET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

STOLYPIN'S HOPES DASHED TO GROUND

Czar Flatly Refuses to Agree to
Conditions He Made for Re-
organizing Cabinet.

PRIME MINISTER WILL RESIGN

He Has Gone to Peterhof With
That Purpose in View. It
Is Believed.

Count Heyden and His Conferees Have
Washed Their Hands of the
Government.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3. 3.40 p. m.—
Premier Stolypin has gone to Peterhof,
with the intention, it is believed, of
tendering his resignation.

COURT CAMARILLA WINS.

The report last night that Emperor
Nicholas had flatly refused to accept
the conditions agreed in his negotia-
tions with Count Heyden, Alexander
Guchkov, Prince Nicholas Ioffo, Paul
Vinogradoff and Senator Kohn for the
organization of the cabinet and which
the premier expects the emperor to ac-
cept, turns out to be true. Official con-
firmation came this morning in a one-
line announcement as follows:

"The reports that the non-bureaucra-
tic elements will enter the cabinet are
untrue."

HAYDEN QUILTS CAPITAL.

Count Heyden and his conferees have
now washed their hands of the govern-
ment. The count himself has already
left St. Petersburg for his estate
in the country and all Mr. Stolypin's
glittering promises of "strong handed
reform" are thus suddenly dashed to
the winds. At his first encounter with
the emperor, the count has been
wounded and the premier, who made
the victory of the camarilla easy.
It is difficult to understand how Mr.
Stolypin can now remain in office with-
out stultifying himself in the eyes of
the nation and the world.

GUARDS RETURNING.

The guard regiments which were
sent back to their camp at Krasnoye-
Selo at the end of last week when the
government was flattered with the
belief that the country had accepted
the emperor's reforms, are again re-
turning to the capital. They have
been marching all night. The patrols
in the streets have again been rein-
forced, all the public buildings are
heavily guarded by troops and the
number of domiciliary visits and ar-
rests have been redoubled. The au-
thorities act as if they were dazed and
not knowing what to expect next. The
searchlights of a cruiser stationed in
the lower reaches of the Neva, and
similar lights on the roof of the Baltic
works were played last night on the
river as if St. Petersburg was be-
sieged by a foreign foe. The Reich has
been confiscated, and even such a
high-toned paper as the "Russo" (Qual-
ity), and Prof. Kovalevsky's "Eko-
nomics" have been suppressed. Only the
Norsk Vremya and the Svet, of the
official papers, seem to be immune
from seizure.

Last night's incendiary fires did not
spread, giving relief to those who
feared the whole city might be set on
fire.

SOME SAILORS OUT.

The reports from Cronstadt today
say that all the sailors have not yet
surrendered. Trials by drumhead
court-martial were held yesterday to
clock this morning and it is believed
that further executions are in pro-
gress.

The officers at Cronstadt showed
splendid courage and fell fighting.
Col. Alexandrov received the muti-
ners with a revolver and Capt. Ty-
schinsky, of the submarine miners, af-
ter a desperate struggle was bayonet-
ed by his assailants and his head
split open with the butt end of a rifle.

ADMIRAL REICHENSCHEFF DEAD.

Rear Admiral Reichencheff, who
received many wounds, died during
the night. When the sailors muti-
nied the admiral immediately went
with his staff, besides of warn-
ings, and entered the barracks. With-
in a few seconds he and two captains
were shot down.

The crowd of civilians who joined
the mutineers included a large num-
ber of women. They were armed
with rifles, revolvers and swords. One
of the wounded captains was spared
because he wore the St. George cross.

Capt. Trodionoff, who was killed,
fought in the battle of the Sea of
Japan on the battleship "Mikasa" which
foundered. He was 14 hours
in the water before he was picked up.

YENEIZI REGIMENT'S WORK.

It has been ascertained that Yene-
iz regiment played the most import-
ant part at Cronstadt in the arrest
after overpowering the guards and
had seized a quantity of arms. After
firing several volleys the Yenezel
regiment charged, driving out the
mutineers, who fled into the streets
pursued by the men of the regiment
who continued their rifle fire, to
which the mutineers replied. Some
shots were fired at the loyalists from
houses. Many of the mutineers sought
to escape to Cronstadt, but they were
met by a hot fire and driven to their
barracks where they were surround-
ed.

An attempt was made by one party
of mutineers to capture the harbor
batteries, but it was repulsed by the
fire of machine guns.

CATHOLIC PRIEST SCORES AMERICAN SOCIETY.

New York, Aug. 3.—The World today

says: After a record-breaking trip to Ire-
land to cast his vote for T. M. Kettle,
Nationalist M. P., Rev. Joseph Toner,
pastor of St. Lawrence's Roman Catho-
lic church of Pittsburgh, returned yes-
terday on the Majestic. He had a de-
nunciation of American society and
Pittsburgh society in particular to de-
liver. Speaking of a recently enacted
tragedy in this city, Father Toner said:
"This is another evidence of the moral
decline of the rich of this country."
So-called fashionable society
so rotten now that it reminds one of
the days of ancient Rome and Greece.
And that is just what we are coming to.

We are on the decline morally, and un-
less some great power makes itself felt
in the near future this country will be
as Rome was at the time of its fall.
"This debauchery and immorality
exist almost entirely," he continued,
"among the millionaires—men who
have come up from almost nothing.
These men are really not Pittsburghers,
although they are casting a blight up-
on the name of the city. Just as soon
as they gain the wealth they go to
New York, London and Paris to spend
it in pleasure and debauchery. Pitts-
burgh is too busy for them—too com-
mercial."

SAN FRANCISCO HOMES.

Chairman Magee Announces a Plan for
Their Building.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Thomas Ma-
gee, chairman of the lands and build-
ing committee of the San Francisco
relief and Red Cross funds corporation,
has, with the formal sanction of the lat-
ter, announced that his committee in-
tends to go toward building homes for
San Franciscoans who were burned out
of their homes by the earthquake. The
committee has set aside \$200,000 for
this purpose. His announcement involves four
distinct propositions, aggregating \$2-
600,000. One sets aside \$600,000 to be
used in sums of \$500, the latter being
the amount to be given to the owner of
a lot as a bonus toward paying for a
new home.
The sum of \$2,500,000 is to be used
to build cottages, two story dwellings and
flats. These are to be sold on the in-
stallation plan, on easy terms.
The third proposition is to spend
\$100,000 for home aged and infirm
people on the almshouse tract.
The fourth proposition involves the
use of \$500,000 in loans to owners or
tenants for building purposes.

PUNISHMENT BY DEATH.

Recommended by Grand Jury for At-
tacks on Women.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Punishment by
death is recommended by the July
grand jury as the maximum penalty
for attacks on women. The recom-
mendation was made in its final report
which was handed Judge Dwyer in the
superior court yesterday. Changes in
existing laws prescribing punishment
for assaults on children also were rec-
ommended by the grand jury. The ac-
tion of the grand jury is the result of
the long continued prevalence in Chi-
cago of such attacks.

CIGARETTE SMOKING.

Receives Alarming Percentage of
Young Men Unfit for Army.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A dispatch to the
Record-Herald from New Orleans says:
That an alarming percentage of the
young men of the cities of the south
are physically unfit to enter the army,
owing to cigarette smoking, late hours
made the victims of the camarilla easy.
It is difficult to understand how Mr.
Stolypin can now remain in office with-
out stultifying himself in the eyes of
the nation and the world.

A GREAT BIG DEFICIT.

Co. Treasurer Tells How Salary Was
Low and Expenses High.

Albany, O., Aug. 3.—Examiners Pool-
son and Riley, of their report of the
examination of the Summit county
treasury with Probate Judge Pardee
today. It shows that there is a defi-
cit in the treasury of \$273,454.
The examiners say this deficit was
\$592,154 at the time the examination
was begun but that since then a large
amount of borrowed money has been
returned.
The report says that a large part of
the deficit is due to the fact that the
county treasurer has received a consid-
erable part of the salary of the county
representatives of the public funds in
renewal of obligations taken by
former treasurers and carried by the
present treasurer, Fred E. Smith.
Treasurer Smith declares that the
vault in the courthouse is unsafe and
keep public funds in it and that the
costs of his bonds is so high and his
salary so low that he had to loan
money to keep ahead.

W. A. MILLER DISMISSED.

Was Asst. Foreman of Bindery in Gov-
ernment Printing Office.

Washington, Aug. 3.—W. A. Miller,
assistant foreman of the bindery of the
government printing office, who was
suspended by the public printer
yesterday for neglecting his duties and
insolence, was dismissed from the
government service yesterday.
Miller's former suspension in 1903
was the cause of President Roose-
velt declaring the government
printing office a "hotbed of inefficiency
and incompetence" and that the work-
men were to be open shops.

GAGE SUICIDE CASE.

Coroner Says There's Nothing In It
To Warrant an Inquest.

Seattle, Aug. 3.—Coroner Carroll said
this morning that the suicide of
yesterday of Eli A. Gage, son of
former Secy. of the Treasury Lyman J.
Gage, did not warrant his holding an in-
quest, for there is no question as to the
manner of death. The widow is still in
Seattle. She wired today to her father,
in-law, who is at Los Angeles asking his
advice about the arrangements for the
funeral. The suicide's body will in all
probability be shipped to Chicago for
burial tomorrow.

A NOTABLE EXECUTION.

First White Man Hanged in Charles-
ton County Since the War.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 3.—William
Marcus, the first white man to be exe-
cuted in Charleston since the Civil war,
was hanged here today for the murder
of his bigamous wife on Sullivan's
island last April.
The victim was stabbed 40 times with
an icepick. It was not learned until yester-
day that Marcus had a wife and five
children living in Cincinnati.

ARTILLERYMEN NEAR WARSAW MUTINY.

Warsaw, Aug. 3.—A portion of the
troops in the Summer Demberoff, near
here, mutinied yesterday and are in open
revolt today. The artillerymen have driven
out of the barracks and are in the
squadron of Cossacks sent to suppress the
mutineers were received with grape-
shot. Details are lacking as to the
circumstances of the mutiny, but it is
believed that the mutineers are prevent-
ing the facts becoming public.

MAY SUTTON WON.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Aug. 3.—In the
Northumberland tennis championship con-
test today May Sutton of California beat
Miss Eversand in a semi-final for ladies
singles by 6-0, 6-1.

MUTINY ON THE PANY AT AZOVA

Sailors Expected to Receive Sup-
port of the Garrison at Fort-
ress of Revel.

CAPTAIN HAD BEEN WARNED.

Officers Crowded Into a Launch and
Made for Shore Fast as
Possible.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The accounts
received here of the mutiny on the ar-
mored cruiser Pany at Azova on Aug. 1
shows that the sailors expected to ob-
tain the support of the garrison of the
fortress at Revel. A student agitator,
probably one of the emissaries sent
from St. Petersburg, was slowed away
on board.

When the crew mutinied, after mid-
night Wednesday, the cruiser was an-
chored 20 miles down the coast. Evi-
dently her commander, Capt. Sosninsky,
had been warned, for he arrested and
sent ashore a sailor named Tarosoff,
who was regarded as the ringleader.
Two hours after the sailors rose and
killed Capt. Sosninsky, the officer on
watch. When he saw the mutineers
approaching, Saborsky made a rush
for the cabin rack, but the sailors
jammed the breech blocks of the car-
bine, and the officer was shot. The firing
around the officers' quarters was so
hot that the sailors ran up on deck, and
in the situation, crowded into a launch
moored alongside the Pany at Azova,
and started for the shore.

The mutineers landed a cutter and put
off in pursuit of the launch. Three offi-
cers were killed by a shell from the
cruiser, and others were wounded.
The mutineers in the cutter were
rapidly overhauling the launch when,
on reaching shallow water, the sur-
viving officers jumped into the bay and
made for the shore. An attempt was
made by the fugitive officers to drag
along with them one of their wounded
abandoned, but he was eventually
abandoned. Eight officers
escaped into the woods.

Later the mutineers have up the an-
chor and headed the cruiser for Revel.
Her consort, a torpedo boat, followed
and was fired on by the Pany at Azova,
but was not hit, as she succeeded in keep-
ing out of range.
On arriving at Revel, some of the mu-
tineers put off in a boat for the fort-
ress to join them, but the authorities
had by the morning been apprised of
what had happened and the muti-
neers were arrested as they landed.
This being seen from the cruiser, the
main portion of the crew who in the
morning had remained on board, sud-
denly turned on the mutineers, over-
powered them, replaced the red flag at
the masthead with a white flag, and
sent word ashore that the mutineers
were confined below decks, whereupon
the governor general sent off soldiers
in boats and the mutineers were taken
ashore.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3. 6 p. m.—A col-
lision between workmen and troops,
during which shots were exchanged in
the vicinity of the Finnish railway
station, has occurred in the Narva
suburb.
Other disorders are said to have tak-
en place in the Viborg section of this
city.
All the stations of the Finnish railway
between the Finnish border and Viborg,
as well as the entire length of the coast
which the line skirts, have been occu-
pied by troops.

FIRE DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN MILAN EXPOSITION.

Milan, Italy, Aug. 3.—Fire which broke
out here this morning in the interna-
tional exposition, did extensive damage.
The sections devoted to the decorative
arts of Italy and Hungary were totally
destroyed, as also was the pavilion in
which the most brilliant exhibits of the
Italian and Hungarian architecture. The
damage is estimated at \$500,000.
The fire was discovered at 5 o'clock this
morning in the Hungarian section, and
spread rapidly to the art sections situated
in an adjoining park. For a time the
German, Swiss, Japanese and Netherland
sections were threatened, but the fire
was extinguished before it reached them.
The firemen succeeded in saving the
jewelry and fine arts sections. The
greatest damage was done to the de-
corative sections, which were almost
totally destroyed. The fire was caused
by a gas lamp which had been care-
lessly handled by one of the attendants.
At noon the fire was considered to be
under control.
Some of the estimates place the loss as
high as \$2,000,000, which possibly is ex-
cessive.
The origin of the fire is attributed to an
accident short circuit. The authorities
reject the theory that the conflagration
was of incendiary origin.

The scene of the conflagration was
the center of the most active portion
of the exposition. The place of decorative
arts is a mass of ruins. The architec-
tural pavilion, which was also 400-
feet long, contained many exhibits of
historic value, including the original
model of the dome of the cathedral of
Milan, many original documents refer-
ring to Milan's famous scientist,
Volta, relating to Voltaire's electricity
and numerous documents referring to
Napoleon I.
Although the fine arts pavilion was
saved, many fine paintings were dam-
aged, being splashed by mud and wa-
ter, while the fresco were hastily car-
rying them to places of safety.
Owing to the value of some of the
exhibits destroyed, the loss is now es-
timated at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

CHARLES HUDSON DEAD.

London, Aug. 3.—Charles Hudson, for
20 years chief clerk of the American
embassy here, died today. Mr. Hudson
served under eight ministers and am-
bassadors. With the late James Rus-
sell Lowell, particularly, he was on
terms of intimate friendship and he
leaves a set of Mr. Lowell's books, each
inscribed "To my dear friend," and a
most interesting collection of letters,
by the emperor and Mr. Lowell had kept
up a correspondence after the latter
left London.

MINER KILLS HIS WIFE.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 3.—Frank Mar-
lot, a miner, shot and killed his wife,
Mary Marlot, this morning in a board-
ing house in which the woman was
employed as a cook. The man made
his escape. Marlot and his wife had
not been living together for some time
and the officers believe that jealousy
was the motive for the crime.

APPEAL TO RUSSIANS.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—M. Chichego-
lovitch, the minister of justice, today
issued an appeal to the public in the
name of the emperor, to observe the
law, saying he was especially charged
by the emperor to warn the courts that
justice must be administered without
fear or favor.

WILL BUY SUPPLIES IN OPEN MARKET

Isthmian Canal Commission
Passes a Resolution to
That Effect.

TRUSTS FORCED THE ISSUE.

In the Canal Zone Increased Price of
Provisions Over 100 Per
Cent.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Provisions
trusts and combinations in the Isth-
mian canal zone succeeded in increas-
ing the price of meats, vegetables and
fruits, more than 100 per cent, and
forced the Isthmian canal commission
to pass a resolution at a recent meeting
enabling its agents to buy supplies in
the open market and without advertis-
ing for bids.

Members of the commission say they
discovered that all the dealers in pro-
visions who had sufficient capital to
furnish the bond required of bidders on
supplies had pooled their interests and
cornered the contracts for all vegeta-
bles, meats and fruits required for the
commission hotels and messes. The
combination was in a position to de-
mand prohibitive prices and the com-
mission was forced to change its meth-
ods and enable small dealers and pro-
ducers to compete for the business.

As a safeguard the commission resolu-
tion provides that not more than \$500
worth of supplies be to be bought a day
in open market without asking for bids.
This limits the purchases in open mar-
ket to perishable provisions.

SIR SIDNEY WATERLOW DEAD.

London, Aug. 3.—Sir Sidney Medley
Waterlow, who was lord mayor of London
in 1872-3, is dead. He was born in
1822.

PHILA. LITHOGRAPHERS STRIKE.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—Pursuant to
instructions from headquarters at New
York, the lithographers in this city
have declared a strike. The Litho-
graphers' International Protective and
Beneficial association today went on
strike to enforce their demands for an
eight hour working day. Twenty-six
establishments are affected by the
strike, which involves several hundred
workmen.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 3.—Fifty litho-
graphers went on strike today in ac-
cordance with the order of the national
Lithographers' association. The eight-
hour day has already been granted in
Des Moines, and the local strike is en-
tirely on the question of closed or open
shop.

CONTRACTOR COMMITS SUICIDE.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Wil-
liam Weber, a prominent government
contractor who took opium with sui-
cidal intent yesterday, died at a local
hospital. Weber's wife committed suicide
by drowning in the Sabon river, at Beaumont,
Texas, two years ago and grief
over her death is supposed to have
caused his suicide.

Weber's home was at Beaumont.
Texas. He had the contract for the
U. S. building being erected here, the
one at McKeesport, Pa., and has only
recently been awarded the contract
for the new government building at
Los Angeles.

LIKED ROOTS' SPEECH.

New York, Sept. 3.—A special to the
Herald from Asbury Park, N. J., says:
The most brilliant speech on the sub-
ject I have ever heard. It will do much
to all the countries concerned," said
Senator Ignacio Calderon, minister from
Bolivia to the United States, when seen
at the Colonial hotel here last night
and asked to give his opinion of the
speech of the Pan-American gathering
at Rio Janeiro. "We of the Americas
should be brought closer together," he
continued. "I have always favored
such a move."

ISAAC D. GEORGE DEAD.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Isaac D. George,
former president of the International
Typographical union, died yesterday at
the Presbyterian hospital, after an ill-
ness of eight weeks. Mr. George was
69 years of age. He was elected first
president of the National Typographi-
cal union at Albany, N. Y., in 1889.
At the time of his death he was pres-
ent of the Old Time Printers' association.

FIRST TEST OF THE ILLINOIS PRIMARY LAW.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The first test of the
Illinois primary law, passed at a
special session of the legislature this year,
enabling voters to name party nominees
will be given tomorrow after one of the
live issues of the campaign. The law
in this state. Every voter in three par-
ties—Republican, Democratic and Socialist
—will be called upon to vote directly for
representatives in Congress, members of the
legislature, state treasurer and superin-
tendent of public instruction. Delegates
will be elected to the state congressional
legislative, county sanitary district and
municipal conventions.

The vote tomorrow will also establish
the sentiment on United States senator.
The Democratic party has no candidate
for United States senator.

A GENERAL STRIKE IN ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—A general
strike has been formally ordered to-
day in St. Petersburg. The strike will
begin at 12 o'clock and will last for a
week. The strikers are the men em-
ployed in a dozen establishments in the Vasil
Ostrov and Vokzalsky quarters and in the
Moscow quarter, beyond the Narva gate.
The strike was not reached without a
strong fight in the workers' council, three
delegates standing out to the end against
the strike. The failure of the strike is pre-
dicted, since the workers generally are not
prepared. The plan is to begin the strike
on Monday, and to extend it through the
empire until everything, including the rail-
roads and telegraph, are at complete
standstill.

A section of the street railways, includ-
ing the Nevsky Prospekt line stopped run-
ning this afternoon.
The police this morning arrested half a
dozen members of the workers' council,
who were elected to direct the general
strike, and they also captured several
members of the military committee.
The demand to strike has been forwarded
to 25 different proletarian organizations
throughout the empire.
The strike here has already affected 15-
600 men, including the employees of the
electric lighting plants.

ALL QUIET AGAIN AT SVEABORG

Effort to Bring About a Gen-
eral Strike.

UNDER MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

Government Cautious in Handling Sit-
uation, Fearing Movement May
Spread Over Country.

Helsinki, Aug. 3.—Sveaborg fort-
ress is completely in the hands of the
government this morning. The prison-
ers have been marched out and sent to
Skatudden island, where they will await
trial.

The Socialistic "Red Guard" yester-
day evening made a last effort to bring
about a general strike. They marched
in force to the powerhouse of the street
railroad and ordered the men to strike.
Upon their refusal the guards attempt-
ed to destroy the buildings. Police and
communal guards were summoned and
a fight followed, resulting in the kill-
ing of an assistant chief of police and
several communal guards and a num-
ber of the Red Guard. Cossacks were
summoned and separated the combat-
ants.

The "Red Guard" consists of the
greater part of the Finnish proletariat,
while the communal guards are made
up of the moderate and wealthy classes
and are organized to maintain order
and protect property. They are armed
with rifles and are under almost mili-
tary discipline.

The government is handling the sit-
uation carefully, fearing that the move-
ment may spread throughout the coun-
try. The Cossacks are used only in
extreme cases and then they disperse
crowds with more gentleness than they
do in Russia.

It transpires that the sharp firing
heard from Sveaborg between 4 and
5 o'clock yesterday morning came from
the infantry reinforcements dispatched
there for the purpose of constructing
pontoon bridges from island to island
in order to wrest the fortifications from
the mutineers. The troops were sup-
ported by a cannonade from the fort-
ress on Sandhamm island. The attempt
was successful and the government flag
was hoisted at noon, showing that the
Sveaborg fortress was in the hands of
the loyalists.

Some 2,000 reinforcements of troops
have now arrived at Helsinki.

During the night the telegraph lines
were cut, and communication was inter-
rupted. The government, however, was
able to maintain communication with
Viborg, and a small railroad
bridge between here and Viborg was
blown up. The bridge was subse-
quently repaired.

Trains from St. Petersburg are arriv-
ing here after great delay. One of the
railway bridges has again been blown
up with dynamite, but it was soon re-
paired.

The casualties at Sveaborg were
many, but and is undoubtedly an ex-
aggerated number.

The officers' wives showed unflin-
ing devotion as nurses. The wounded
mutineers suffered considerably as
they were ill-provided with medical
supplies.

A messenger who came from Svea-
borg fortress during the day, said that
the casualties would be shown to
number many more than 500, express-
ing the opinion that the totals would
consist of 6,000 men. The garrison
consisted of 6,000 men.

BELCHER SENTENCED.

Ex-Mayor of Patterson, N. J., Gets
Twenty Years for Embezzlement.

Patterson, N. J., Aug. 3.—Wm. H.
Belcher, who while mayor of this
city absconded a year ago, and who
surrendered on Monday last, was sen-
tenced to 12 years' imprisonment
in the state prison at Trenton
on a charge of embezzlement.

LABOR LAW DECISION.

N. Y. Act Held to be Invasion of Con-
stitutional Rights.

New York, Aug. 3.—The state law of
New York, restricting the hours of
men and children to 10 hours a day and
60 hours a week in a factory was de-
clared today by Justice Olmsted in a
decision handed down in the court of
appeals to be an unwarranted
invasion of constitutional rights. The
ruling was concurred in by Justices Mc-
Keen and Deuel. Justice Olmsted de-
clared that the law was class legisla-
tion.

HEIZENSTEIN'S MURDER.

Stolypin Gives Orders for a Thorough
Investigation.

Moscow, Aug. 3.—Premier Stolypin
has given orders to investigate the re-
markable evidence that the Black Hun-
dreds of Moscow were aware in ad-
vance of Mr. Heizenstein, the Count
in a dozen establishments in the Vasil
Ostrov and Vokzalsky quarters and in the
Moscow quarter, beyond the Narva gate.
The strike was not reached without a
strong fight in the workers' council, three
delegates standing out to the end against
the strike. The failure of the strike is pre-
dicted, since the workers generally are not
prepared. The plan is to begin the strike
on Monday, and to extend it through the
empire until everything, including the rail-
roads and telegraph, are at complete
standstill.

A section of the street railways, includ-
ing the Nevsky Prospekt line stopped run-
ning this afternoon.
The police this morning arrested half a
dozen members of the workers' council,
who were elected to direct the general
strike, and they also captured several
members of the military committee.
The demand to strike has been forwarded
to 25 different proletarian organizations
throughout the empire.
The strike here has already affected 15-
600 men, including the employees of the
electric lighting plants.

The vote tomorrow will also establish
the sentiment on United States senator.
The Democratic party has no candidate
for United States senator.

It transpires that the sharp firing
heard from Sveaborg between