

A REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA!

(Continued from page 2)

On Tuesday revolutionary public demonstrations appeared in the streets, with the simple caption "News," containing a resume of the developments. They were eagerly read by all classes. Rodzianko's telegram to the Emperor and others at the front were reproduced. The first message to the Emperor was as follows:

Threaten Czar with Death.

"The situation is grave. Anarchy reigns in the capital. The government is paralyzed. The transport of provisions and fuel is completely disorganized. General dissatisfaction is growing. Irregular rifle firing is occurring in the streets. It is necessary to charge immediately some person trusted by the people to form a new government. It is impossible to linger since delay means death. Praying God that the responsibility in this hour will not fall upon a crowned head."

Later President Rodzianko sent the following to the Emperor:

"The position is becoming more serious. It is imperative that immediate measures be taken, because tomorrow will be too late. The past hour has come when the fate of the Fatherland and the dynasty are being decided."

Commanders Notified.

Similar telegrams were sent to all the commanders at the front, with an appeal for their support of the Duma action. General Altkis Brusilov, commander-in-chief of the armies of the southwestern front, and Gen. Nicholas Ruzsky, commander of the northern armies, replied promptly. The former sent this message:

"Have fulfilled duty before Fatherland and Emperor."

General Ruzsky's reply read:

"Commission accomplished."

Began March 8.

The visible signs of revolution began on Thursday, March 8. Strikes were declared in several big munitions factories as a protest against the shortage of bread. Men and women gathered and marched through the streets, most of them in an orderly fashion. A few bread shops were broken into in the section of the city beyond the Neva, and several minor clashes between strikers and police occurred.

Squads of mounted troops appeared, but during Thursday and Friday the utmost friendliness seemed to exist between the troops and the people. There was practically no violence. The patrols rode slowly through the crowds to keep them moving, joking with the people, and being cheered by them. On Saturday, however, apparently without provocation, the troops were ordered to fire on people marching in the Nevsky Prospect. The troops refused to fire and the police, replacing them, fired rifles and machine guns. Then came a clash between troops and police, which continued in a desultory fashion throughout Saturday night and Sunday. The Nevsky Prospect was cleared of traffic by the police, and notices were posted by the commander of the Petrograd military district, warning the people that any attempt to congregate would be met by force. The factory strikes and street demonstrations, comparatively innocent in themselves, provided the spark which set aflame the growing unrest and angry discontent with the government that pervaded the entire population of Russia, had reached the ignition point.

Thus small manifestations of hungry factory workers, crying for bread, changed in a single day into a revolution which swept the whole city, spread to the government troops, who had been called to hold the crowds in check, and, supported by the Duma, ended in the downfall of the government.

Charges of Treason.

The revelations in the Duma of government stupidity and corruption, and allegations of treason against the chief members of the cabinet, sent a wave of protest through the country, and all political factions, except a small reactionary group, still cherishing traditional ideas of the old regime, which existed before Russia received a constitution, declared themselves firmly against the sinister influences which had been undermining the best efforts of the country successfully to carry on the war. Even the imperial council, which never before in the history of the country had allied itself with the popular will, held special meetings in which the attention was called to the serious conditions to which the country had been brought by the unscrupulous designs of governmental heads.

Presented Solid Front.

With unanimity unprecedented the entire population presented a solid front against the government. The belief prevailed everywhere and was expressed, that the government were doing every thing in their power to interfere with the proper conduct of the war, and to bring about a separate peace. Rasputin and Protopopoff, the picturesque trio, known as the "three forces," against which the majority of the country was directed, were declared to be only the tools of German influence which was "militating against the patriotic desire of the mass of the Russian people for war until victory."

The Assassination.

After the assassination of Rasputin, and the removal of Sturmer from the premiership, the same ministerial form of a changed cabinet, Duma officials declared, still flourished with undiminished strength. Direct appeals were made to the Emperor by all sorts of representative bodies and influential officials to save the country from the disaster which threatened it, and to appoint a new cabinet which might win the confidence of the people.

But the government, except for empty concessions and compromises, remained obdurate to all appeals, and showed the slightest inclination to change the direction of its policy or to accede to the demands more

and more loudly expressed.

It was the opinion of the majority of the deputies in the Duma that, despite this state of affairs, an open revolution was impossible, as the country realized that a revolution would seriously interrupt the work of the war, and would be playing into the hands of those who had this very end in view. Open letters were printed in the Petrograd newspapers from popular Duma leaders and proclamations were posted in the streets urgently begging the population not to create demonstrations or cause any disorders which might lead to interruption of the manufacture of munitions or paralyze the industrial activity of the city.

Manifestations already arranged for March 6, including a general strike and the marching to the Duma of a deputation of workmen, were in this way averted. But the moment was only postponed, as by this time the people, who had been long vaguely disturbed by the political unrest, and who were convinced finally that they were being exploited by the hostile government, received what they considered to be the last proof of the inefficiency and corruption of their own government when they were apprised that the already insufficient supply of food had become still more meagre, and that for some days it would be necessary to go without bread altogether.

Long Suffering People.

Patient and long-suffering by nature this was too much for the population of Petrograd, who knew that the interior of Russia was stored with immense quantities of grain and all kinds of provisions, and without any other motive at first than to voice a demand for bread, the people paraded

the streets and the demonstrations soon kindled into a revolution.

Scene Before Duma.

The scene at the Duma before the revolution was in full flame was extraordinary. The members stood about the broad corridors talking calmly, the serious priest members in long black gowns, with flowing hair, and members from the province in top-boots and blouses mingling with well-dressed and frock-coated representatives. At the front gates the troops began to assemble. They were without arms. They were revolting regiments. One body, in marching order, entered the side gate and halted before the entrance. A Duma member spoke from the steps, explaining the attitude of that body, and assuring the regiments that the Duma was with them. Auto trucks packed with men, soldiers and civilians with and without arms, rolled up the circular drive and stopped before the door, while some occupant delivered a lurid oration, and then went on, cheered by the crowds.

Small Army Came.

Then came a small army of citizen soldiers, factory workers, clerks, students armed with rifles taken from the captured arsenals, their pale faces and black winter clothing forming a strange picture against the snow, piled high in the Duma garden. For an hour they stood in more or less military formation before the building, and at dusk marched away toward the centre of the city, followed by the revolting soldiers. The crowd was extremely orderly. A group of a dozen soldiers pushed into the building and demanded to be allowed to address the members. A mild-mannered young civilian of the student type took them in hand with

a little difficulty and led them into the open.

A delegation asked for food. Immediately waiters from the Duma restaurant were sent out with trays of tea and food until the place was cleaned out.

There was a characteristic scene when the mutinous soldiers occupied the arsenal. The British military attaché was found there and was cheered by the soldiers, who gave him a guard of honor to see him safely to the embassy building. Crowds also gathered around the British embassy and cheered heartily.

The members of the imperial council sent a message to Emperor Nicholas, outlining conditions and recommending a change in the interior policy in accordance with the decision of the Duma, and the dismissal of the present cabinet, and advising its reorganization in accordance with the desires of the people and their representatives.

The newly-organized revolutionary army, whose members are growing hourly, is under command of Colonel Engelhard, of the general staff, who is also a member of the Duma. One after another, various detachments appeared at the Duma.

Some with their standards and officers. As fast as they reported they were formed into battalions and assigned to posts. The president of the imperial council, J. G. Tchichagov, was arrested and placed under guard in the Duma building.

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