

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908

# WOMEN WHO GLORY IN MURDERS COMMITTED IN FREEDOM'S NAME

Striking and Typical Stories Showing the Part Women Are Playing in the Warfare Against the Russian Government—A "Sister of Mercy" Who Carried Bombs in a Basket, and a Laboratory for the Manufacture of Infernal Machines—Plots to Assassinate the Czar That Were Planned by Women—Petticoat Rebels Who Devote Themselves to Corrupting the Soldiers.

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St. Petersburg, March 17.—That a lot of women are mixed up in the revolutionary struggle in Russia, every one who reads the papers must know. They get arrested now and then for assassinating somebody, or, as more frequently happens, for trying to do it and making a mess of the ghastly job. And when they get arrested their stories get in the news. But few readers can have any conception of how many plotters in petticoats there are in the Czar's domain, or of the prodigious influence they wield in the movement for overthrowing the government.

"In Russia all extremes meet," says the proverb. Though in many respects the most conservative country in the world

and how they play it, I have set down here a few typical and true stories which might be taken to fill a volume.

Not least among these female rebels against Czarism is Wanda Dobrodzich, who is in an Austrian prison awaiting the decision of the St. Petersburg University as to whether she should be allowed to study at the university. She is a student at the St. Petersburg University and she joined the revolutionary movement. She longed to "do something great" and putting some high official out of the way in August, 1906, her opportunity came. The governor-general of Poland was sentenced to death by her party. Wanda begged the committee to allow her to plan and execute his "removal," as the murder of an official is called.

She got carte blanche, and took up her residence in Warsaw, where the governor

feminine plotter. Not one of the three bombs she threw reached its mark. The first one, aimed at the carriage horses, fell in front of their feet, failed to burst, and only made the frightened beasts bolt. The second, aimed at the Governor himself, fell in front of the carriage. The third, which might have hit its mark, was brushed off by the hand of a valet, Cosack, who waited quietly for it, and when it was about to fall into the carriage struck it with his open hand. He lost all his fingers, but the bomb fell into the middle of the street and the Governor's life was saved. Needless to say, the noise made was terrific and the police in attendance on the cortege, losing their heads completely, rushed after the carriage instead of remaining behind to find the plotters, although they knew whence the bombs had been thrown.

In a minute the street was empty. Wanda and her brother rushed out, hatless, and, running to the nearest cab, got into it, screaming wildly, "Go on quickly!" By the time the police had searched the Nalinski street where the girl was at the other end of the town. Had it not been for a small piece of carelessness on the part of the valet, Cosack, the Russian passport would have been traced. She left her passport behind in a room where the balcony was. It was a false passport, made out in an English name, but after a whole day's search the Russian police traced her and it to Cosack and satisfied themselves that it had been used by her. By that time she had left Russia. When arrested in Austria she said she was sorry her flight had led her to seek safety in flight, and regretted that she had not given herself up to the police then and there. She declares that if the revolutionary cause is to prosper it must not be robbed of its martyrs. She is quite willing to make one of them and endures the horrors of a lifelong Siberian exile. That is another illustration of the difference between the men and women who go in for bomb throwing and the rest of the revolutionary programme. A man will risk exile to Siberia, but he will try his hardest to escape. The never weary confederate was a telegraph clerk named Naumov, who had been sent to Siberia some years ago and escaped thence to

St. Petersburg. Mary Prokofiewa, who lived with one of the male conspirators in the character of a maid-servant and used to let in all the accomplices when meetings were held in the "palace," is a sister of the man who blew up the "Grand Hotel" in Petersburg while making bombs in 1906. She was the fiancée of Sazonov, who killed Minister Sazonov in the revolution. Mary Prokofiewa is both married woman—her husbands were lawyers and have been hanged.

Mary Prokofiewa, who used to receive the Cossack Kola and tried to persuade him to help murder the Czar, promising an exalted place in the "party" if he would do so. He visited her several times and pretended to enter into her plans. But after each meeting with her he went to the police at St. Petersburg and gave a detailed account of the interview. Nina's great confederate was a telegraph clerk named Naumov, who had been sent to Siberia some years ago and escaped thence to

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## ST. JOHN RIVER DRIVE UNDER 80,000,000 FEET

Operators at Annual Meeting Hand in Estimates of Cut

Fredericton, N. B., April 3.—(Special)—Considerable talk was created here this evening by the news of the arrest at Hartland of three young men belonging to St. Mary's, suspected of the theft of a large sum of money from Wm. Lewis of St. Mary's.

Upon enquiry it was learned that they had been subpoenaed to give evidence in Scott Act cases against Regent street hotel keepers to come before the police court on Thursday and Friday morning. Information in the cases was laid by A. D. Gunter, who has been employed by the temperance people to act as Scott Act detective.

Gunter had an interview with police magistrate Marsh this afternoon and informed him that his witnesses had run away. He stated that they had all hired to work in the lumber woods, but had promised to remain until after the cases had been disposed of in the police court. It had occurred to him that they had charged their minds and had decided to get out of town.

Report street liquor sellers, interviewed by the Telegraph, this evening denounced most emphatically that the young men, subpoenaed as witnesses against them, had received any special inducements to leave the city.

Geo. Carvill, I. C. R. city ticket agent, last evening received from J. M. Lyons, general passenger agent, a telegram stating that, commencing this morning the Minto and Stanley will run on the Pictou and Charlottetown route. One boat will leave Pictou each morning at 7 o'clock and the other will leave Charlottetown at 7 o'clock. There will be no trips on Sundays.

With the coming of spring the work of completing the water distribution system so that the city may receive the full benefit of the Loch Lomond extension, the promised reduction in insurance rates should be pressed forward with vigor. It is the most important work, next to the question of harbor development, that will occupy the attention of the council this year.

Premier Hazen arrived last evening from St. John. He was busy last evening and today in departmental work and will remain here until tomorrow evening. Mr. Hazen stated that he had received the resignation of Sheriff Reid of Queens county. Mr. Reid has been in poor health for some time past.

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The city council met in committee this evening and partially arranged the assessment for the ensuing year. It is thought that the total amount that the taxpayers will be called upon to pay was \$95,000. Last year the assessment was \$95,000.

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## FLEEING SCOTT ACT WITNESSES THOUGHT TO BE THIEVES

Three St. Mary's Youths Arrested at Hartland

Convinced Officials That They Had Been Paid to Leave Fredericton to Avoid Testifying Against Liquor Dealers—Large Sum of Money Carried by the Young Fellows.

Hartland, N. B., April 1.—Three St. Mary's young men who gave their names as Leo Rush, Robert Rolston and York Bonner were arrested here today on suspicion of being implicated in the St. Mary's robbery case. They were passengers on the north bound express and had a considerable sum of money with them.

They explained that a Fredericton liquor dealer who was in the meshes of the law had supplied them with funds to leave the province and not give evidence against him. Enquiries proved satisfactory and they were allowed to go.

Considerable excitement was caused here when Deputy Sheriff Foster made the arrests on the arrival of the train about 2.30 p. m. It appears that the conductor of the Gibson train noticed that the young men had a large sum of money which they were dividing among themselves and their actions led him to believe that they might have been connected with the recent robbery of some \$400 from an old man at St. Mary's.

The conductor telegraphed to the police magistrate at Fredericton concerning his suspicions and in consequence the deputy sheriff received instructions to detain the men. When arrested they protested their innocence and explained how they came to be so flush with money. They admitted they were running away but said it was at the instigation of a certain liquor dealer in Fredericton who had become entangled in the meshes of the law and against whom they had been subpoenaed as witnesses. They further stated that last night this man had given them \$100 to carry them out of New Brunswick.

When arrested they had tickets for Carleton Place (Me.).

The deputy sheriff after careful enquiry into the truth of their statement found their story correct and let them go. The men, who were all about twenty years of age, left on the next train, two or three hours later.

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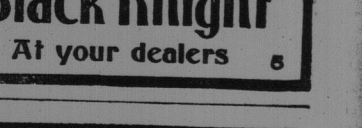
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NINA ZAKHARENKO.  
Who Ran a Laboratory for the Manufacture of Infernal Machines in Connection with Her Military Shop and Was the Leading Spirit in Plots to Assassinate the Czar.

there are more of what are called "emancipated" women within its borders than are found in any of those lands which boast a much more advanced state of civilization. They devote themselves to the revolution with boundless enthusiasm. Though belonging to what is sometimes termed the "timid" sex, they far surpass their masculine colleagues in daring and resourcefulness. Risks from which men will shrink appalled they eagerly accept. That the end justifies the means is an article of the revolutionary creed which they believe implicitly. Firm in that faith, they will undertake to blow one man, or a hundred men, into the next world with no more qualms of conscience usually than the ordinary individual experiences when he sets traps for rats or other vermin. Execution, confinement in loathsome dungeons, banishment to Siberia—any form of punishment that may be meted out to them—most of them regard as a glorious form of martyrdom.

The prisons are full of them; Siberia has swallowed up a host of them; and yet their numbers are increasing continually. They generally are young, sometimes beautiful and invariably intelligent. There are hundreds of remarkable women among them. What in any other cause would be called self-sacrificing heroism is with

general lives. She and her younger brother, who obeyed her instructions, and a flat in Nalinski street, next door to the house occupied by the German vice consul, Von Lange, a young man who fore knew little about the inhabitants. Von Lange was walking down the street one morning, when a man dressed in the uniform of an artillery officer stopped him, his two wives full in the face and ran off.

Von Lange at once telegraphed an indignat account of the insult he had received at the hands of a Russian officer to his embassy at St. Petersburg. The governor-general did all he could to trace the insult, but failed. As a matter of fact it was no other than the brother of Wanda, dressed up as an officer in an old uniform bought from a Hebrew dealer in second-hand clothes.

But the trick had the desired effect, for the governor-general had instructions from St. Petersburg to call in the German vice consul and apologize for a Russian officer's misconduct. This, of course, was just what Wanda wanted to bring the governor-general into the street in which she lived. For three days she and her brother kept watch on the balcony await-



OFFICIAL RESIDENCE OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF POLAND.  
The Cross indicates the House from Which Wanda Dobrodzich Threw the Bombs at Him.

ing the arrival of their proposed victim, who always drives about with an escort of Cossacks.

At last the quiet street resounded with the clatter of horses' hoofs. The Governor General's fair head—she wore a golden wig—appeared on her balcony. The great man drove up to the Vice Consul's floor, and, afraid to stay in the street, entered the house, while his adjutant went upstairs to see if the Vice Consul was at home. As it happened, Von Lange was not there, so the Governor General reentered his carriage and the whole cortege started for the palace. It was then that Wanda threw the bombs she had prepared from her balcony, and the result was another demonstration of the limitations of the

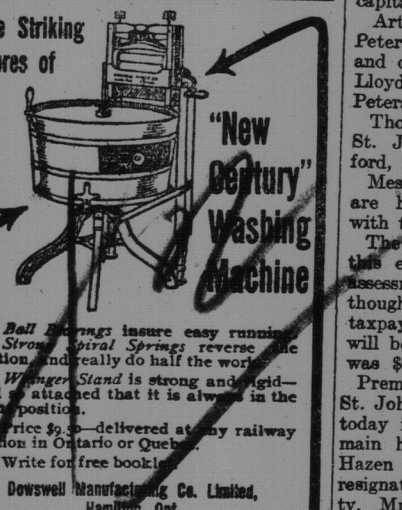
the recent unsuccessful plot against the Czar, which, thanks to a Cosack at the Peterhof Palace, who betrayed the revolutionaries, was discovered just before it was ripe, resulted in the trial of a large number of revolutionaries, 50 per cent of whom were women and young girls. The head of this large and powerful group was also a girl, Nina Zakharenko, known in her party as "Comrade Nina."

She planned the death of Pawlow, the Martial Procurator, and of Von Launo, head of the town of Petersburg. It was with her bombs that both these men were killed. She lived as a fashionable milliner in Petersburg; but behind her showrooms was a large laboratory fitted up with materials used in bomb-making and containing large stores of firearms and ammunition. To her may be charged the attempt to blow up the tower in which Stolypin and the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholas-vitch were traveling to Peterhof in the spring of 1907 and the subsequent plot to kill the Czar and his family.

It was after the failure to blow up the train that the police fell upon traces that led to the discovery of Nina's laboratory. But it took some months to arrest her. She was traveling continually under false names between Moscow and Peterhof. Finally Nina was condemned to death, but her sentence has been commuted to life-long exile in Siberia.

The women who helped her in the plot against the Czar, and who made friends with the Cosacks who keep guard at the palace are: Zubova, Mary Prokofiewa, Olga Emma Pigi, Tanasawa, Fedosiewa and Pedhowowa. The life history of each of these women would provide material for a sensational novel, but space forbids more than a mere sketch. It was through Zubova the plot against

the Czar was discovered. She used to be a nurse in the Botkin barracks, near Peterhof, and for a long time the authorities did not suspect that she was anything more than an ordinary Sister of Mercy. One evening the report of firearms was heard in her room. The servants went to it, to find that she had shot herself in the head, but was still living. As is usual in such cases, the police were called to make a list of the wounded woman's effects, while she was sent into the hospital. When overhauling her things they opened two large victrola baskets of the pattern used by Russian women for their body linen. To their amazement they discovered that one contained bombs, explosives, firearms, illegal literature and cylinders for making the newest and most danger-



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