

THE END IS NOT YET

Disorderly Crowds Erect Barri- cades in Warsaw.

Red Flag Is Everywhere—Affrays Be- tween Police and Cossacks and the Crowds and Many Are Killed and Wounded—Strikers Stab Five Non- Strikers to Death—State of Siege at Lodz—Bombs Thrown.

Warsaw, June 27.—Disorderly crowds
through the streets since early yester-
day morning. They erected barricades
at Ogrodowa, Krasnina and Wronia
streets, on top of which they placed
red flags. The police and soldiers
stormed these barricades, and ten per-
sons were wounded by bullets or bay-
onets. Another affray occurred at Ze-
lanska street, where Cossacks charged
the crowd and wounded three persons.
In the central portion of the town a
crowd attacked a patrol with revolv-
ers, to which the patrol replied with
volleys, wounding three persons and
killing a boy.

Five workmen, who refused to strike,
were stabbed to death by their com-
rades.

Revolutionary proclamations have
been posted on the walls, and two hun-
dred persons have been arrested. A
heavy rain fell last night and this is be-
lieved to have prevented worse colli-
sions. The Social Democratic party
and the Jewish Bund announced that
the fight against the government must
continue, but it is believed that, with
the present show of military force, the
situation will be controlled. Business
is at a complete deadlock.

Mowing Machine Inventor Dies.

Clean, June 26.—Joseph Miller, the
inventor of the first mowing machine,
died at his home here Saturday, aged
nearly 96 years. He was also the in-
ventor of the Miller couple for railroad
cars and many other valuable inven-
tions.

Col. Salmon Arrested.

New York, June 26.—Col. Reginald
Salmon, formerly wreck commissioner
for Canada, was arrested here yester-
day. It is declared to be the out-
come of a conspiracy, in which promi-
nent Dominion officials figure.

1,200 Victims at Lodz.

Lodz, June 27.—The victims of last
week's outbreak total over 1,200. Thus
far the bodies of 242 Jews and 218
Christians have been buried. The
wounded number over 700. Some sem-
blance of order has been restored, and
the workmen are gradually returning
to the factories, but the Governor-
General has proclaimed a state of siege,
and Lieut.-Gen. Suttowford, command-
er of the First Cavalry Corps, has as-
sumed command.

Starostas, Russia, June 27.—Revolutio- nists from Tver (Central Russia) are scattering proclamations broadcast among the peasantry, calling on them to rise. The proclamations are apparently signed by Father Gapon, but his name is believed to have been forged.

Question of Don, Russia, June 27.—The police have discovered that large quantities of arms and ammunition have been purchased here and shipped to the Caucasus.

Bomb Thrown at Police.

Chenstochow, Russian Poland, June
27.—A bomb was thrown into the po-
lice station here yesterday. It wounded
several policemen and broke all the
windows for blocks around the sta-
tion.

Saratoff, Russia, June 27.—Troops have hurriedly been despatched to three districts in this Province, where agri- cultural disturbances.

Minsk, Russia, June 27.—The peasan- t disturbances in this vicinity are apparently increasing.

Mob Attacks Police Station.

Kovono, Russia, June 27.—A mob of
1,000 persons surrounded and attacked
the police station and the Governor's
palace yesterday. All the windows were
broken before the rioters were dis-
persed. Five policemen were wounded.

Ekaterrinoslav, Russia, June 27.—A sentimental has been created here by the distribution of proclamations by thugs and rowdies, calling on the peo- ple to fight against treason, and fears are expressed that the lowest classes of the people are being incited by the police against the educated classes.

Refuse to Fire on Rioters.

Lodz, June 27.—A case of disaffection
among the troops is reported yester-
day, when officers of one regiment in-
formed their commander that they
would refuse to fire on defenceless peo-
ple. The regiment was at once trans-
ferred to another place.

USE FORMALDEHYDE.

Brandford Milk Dealers to Come Be-
fore the Health Board.

Brandford, June 27.—An investigation
into the milk supply of this city has
revealed the presence of formaldehyde
in that supplied by some of the deal-
ers. Formaldehyde is used principally
by undertakers in embalming.

The milkmen, three of whom have
confessed, have stated they used the
drug to keep the milk from souring.
Much indignation has been aroused in
the city as a result of the investigation,
which will be continued.

Some startling results are expected,
when all the milkmen will be summon-
ed before the Health Board tonight.

CURZON AND KITCHENER.

Former Said to Have Resigned Vice-
Royalty of India.

Simsa, India, June 27.—It is freely
rumored that Viceroy Lord Curzon has
already tendered his resignation, or
shortly will do so, in consequence of
the decision of the home Government,
whereby Lord Kitchener, commander-
in-chief of the forces in India, has been
given complete control of the army in
India.

The Times of India declares that In-
dia cannot afford to lose "either of the
great men, Lord Curzon or Lord Kitch-
ener, who dominate her affairs."

Another Step.

Ottawa, June 27.—The Gaynor-Greene
extradition appeal case was heard in
the Supreme Court yesterday. Mr.
MacMaster appeared for the Govern-
ment of the United States, and Alex-
ander Tachereau and T. Chase Cas-
grain for Gaynor and Greene. Judg-
ment was reserved.

A Divorce in High Life.

London, June 27.—The Divorce Court
yesterday granted Lady Grey-Egerton
(formerly Miss May Cuyler, daughter
of Major Wayne Cuyler, U. S. A.) a
divorce on the ground of desertion of
her husband, Sir Philip Grey-Egerton.

IN PRISON FOR DEBT

THE WAY THE LAW IS MADE TO FIT THE CASE IN ENGLAND.

How a Person Who Either Cannot or Will Not Pay What He Owes May Be Thrown Into Jail and Over Again for "Contempt of Court."

It is commonly supposed that in
the days there is no imprisonment
for debt in England, but the opposi-
tion is wrong, both in substance and
in fact.

True, the term "imprisonment for
debt" is done away with, perhaps be-
cause the debtor does not pay his debt
by going to prison, yet to prison he
goes for it all the same, although in
the eyes and in the proceedings of the
law he goes there for "contempt of
court," whereas in 99 per cent of such
cases the poor debtor suffers his
seven, fourteen or twenty-eight days
"close confinement" solely because of
his inability to pay the monthly sum
ordered by the judge or the magis-
trate.

Now, as already said, does the inear-
ation pay what it is owing. For if the
creditor chooses to do so he can have
the debtor committed again immedi-
ately after one term has been served
and so on as long as the debtor lives,
because the judgment goes on forever
unless the amount of it be paid.

But a second commitment on the
same judgment is very rare.

At the jail in a certain eastern coun-
try, where the writer of this article
spent fourteen days, he was not re-
ceived quite as a felon would be, but
decidedly not as a nonlawbreaker
should be received and treated.

The time of arrival was 2 p. m.
He had no dinner, so after his pocket-
ets had been emptied and the articles
catalogued he was given six ounces of
brown bread and four ounces of "Har-
riet Lane"—i. e., thinned Australian
mutton.

He was then put into a "receiving
cell," eight feet by six feet six inches,
with a concrete floor six feet below the
level of the earth and decidedly damp.

Two hours later he was removed to
another receiving cell, this time with a
wooden floor, twelve feet long and six
feet wide. At 6 o'clock there came his
supper, a pint of weak oatmeal gruel
and eight ounces of the ubiquitous
brown bread—the staple article of diet
and the best.

His bed was a two inch thick mat-
tress of coconut fiber laid on three
boards supported on crosspieces about
three inches from the floor.

The bedclothes were ample, but the
pillow and bed boards were of a decid-
edly hard nature.

At a quarter to 8 a loud bell rang
to go to work, and at 8 o'clock the gas-
in a small hole in the wall and shut
out of the cell by a piece of thick cor-
rugated glass) was turned out. All
debtors get this treatment.

On the following morning at 7:30
there came breakfast—a pint of weak
tea and eight ounces of the brown
bread. Then the doctor called.

"Are you all right?" And the door
hinged like a clap of thunder.

Then came the chaplain, a clergy-
man from outside, rather old, much
crabbed and certainly unfit for his post.
He snapped like a terrier with tooth-
ache, yet there was a glow in his snout.

"Debts! What are you here for?"
"Debts! Umph! Why don't you be
honest and pay your debts?" And the
door banged louder than before. Finally
came the governor on his daily
round of inspection.

A day's routine was simply this: Up
at the ring of a bell at 5:45, dress in
suits dark; then came lights, beds and
bedding were put away, cells and cor-
ridor swept and dusted and cell utensils
cleaned; at 7:30 breakfast, each pris-
oner being then locked in his cell till
8:30, at which time all were mustered
and marched to chapel.

Then from chapel to cells again, to be
locked in until the governor made his
short round of inspection, saying
as he sped past each cell door,
"Any complaints?" but one had to be
there a week before the two words be-
came clear enough to be understood.

When he had gone all the debtors
were put into a room to pick cocoanut
fiber. This came an hour's exercise
in a large yard, after 2 o'clock dinner
and another locking in till 3:30 p. m., fol-
lowed by another hour's exercise and
more fiber picking up to 5:30. At 5:35
there was tea, when each man was
again locked in till 6 o'clock next morn-
ing.

The debtors were allowed to speak
to each other while at work and at ex-
ercise; they wore their own clothes if
they wished to; there was no stipu-
lated amount of work to be done, and
here ended the only practical differ-
ences between them and the lawbreak-
ers in the other part of the prison.

Some English Words.

Why is one who bets a "better,"
while a man who estimates is an "esti-
mator," and what is it that causes so
many words like these to differ in the
spelling of their last syllables? A
grammarian explains that the differ-
ence is due to the fact that the English
language comes from two great sources,
some words being Germanic and others
Latin. For the Germanic roots add
"er" in "worker," while the Latin roots
add "or" in "factor." There is the Ger-
manic "speaker" and the Latin "ora-
tor." And no one would dream of writ-
ing either of a "maker" or of a "cre-
ater."

The things we want most in this
world are always those beyond our
reach. If we had them we wouldn't be
a bit happier.

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THE AYLER EXPRESS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29 1905

EARL GREY GETS A PARDON.

Montreal, June 27.—Owing to the direct
intervention of the Governor-Gen-
eral, Sheldon T. Bent, who was last
fall sentenced to 23