## REVOLT STIRRING THE CZAR'S ARMY

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#### UNREST ALSO HITS THE NAVY

Correspondent Writes of the Growth of Revolutionary Ideas Among Soldiers.

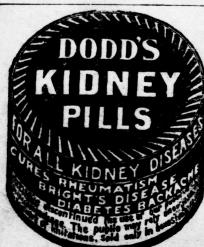
St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.-As I have told you in previous letters, the Government-that is the ministry and the bureaucracy-has no party in Russia; no political organization, no defenders or advocates, and no supporters whatever except the hoodlums or "black hundreds" that act as tools of the its recent manifesto, appealing to the people to have faith in the Czar and to stand by him, denounces his cabinet as incompetent and opposed to the proper policy. And there are grave doubts about the loyalty of the army.

rison duty and the remainder in the re- 300 men. the peasant class, who are not fami- head office at Montreal. liar with the many ways of escaping

Thus the army is composed almost exclusively of peasants, and the perhat is, one-third of the membership of every regiment is discharged on every 1st of June and an equal number of

will represent "new Russia" and cansoldiers will always be subject to the something else. Undoubtedly it is on conservative influence of their officers. Government programme to give and the discipline of the barracks, very near making them content. which is very severe. A revolutionist is treated like a traitor, and when he is detected he is usually shot. This summary treatment of socialistic tenalmost every case where soldiers have been punished for expressing liberal opinions the socialistic spirit and hos- London, Aug. 30.—Eton boys are just tyrs is the seed of the church.

The punishment of the First Battallon in vogue there. of the Preobrajensky Guards, of which It was after an inspection of the not allowed such luxuries; they are not supposed to know anything about subject: politics, but in this case the "round for censure is the good old Eton to their commander closed with the 'slouch.' motto of the revolutionary party, a



coat-of-arms of the Swiss Republic and of our own national motto: "One for all and all for one."

The revolutionary movement in the army, by which the Preobrajensky regiment was infected, has been going on for several years. Professor Milukoff, in his book on "Russia and Its Crisis," gives a review of the work Mutinies Cast Grave Doubts and quotes a secret circular addressed Big Political Events Must Be as high as \$80,000 a year, and even with this stupendous income it is said by General Kuropatkin, then minister of war, in August, 1902, to the commanders of the military districts of the empire, stating that "the attempts of political agitators to spread propaganda in the army, formerly comparatively rare, have in recent times been more prevalent, and are carried on so boldly that it is necessary to give seri-

ous attention to them." The general gives a list of the dis coveries that have been made of revolutionary literature in the different gar-

# **CROPS SUFFERED** LITTLE DAMAGE

police. Even the conservative party in Most of the Harvest Has Been Gathered-Big Demand for Harvesters.

better than in previous years. Rain to the bar sometime during Septem- After scanning the various editions On the door of the Tauride Palace, is reported in some parts of the prov- ber. In which the Duma met, was posted a ince, but not sufficient to damage the lif Jerome should capture the demoprinted copy of the proclamation dis- crop to any extent. Most of the wheat cratic nomination it means that he sporting pages and to the racing solving that body. It was signed already threshed graded No. 1 north- will make a whirlwind campaign and charts. He finds delight in discussing "Nicholas II." Some revolutionary ern, and experts say that fully 75 per will not have time to try such an im-

appears to have faith in the army, not- have already been distributed by the band, if Jerome is turned down by argues with them as to chances of withstanding the energetic propaganda provincial bureau, there is still a big the Buffalo convention there are many certain of the thoroughbreds to win which the radical political parties are demand for harvesters in many parts who believe that he will be nettled and makes his selections and waits carrying on among the soldiers, and of the province. Today Joseph Burke, into making an independent cam- for the results with as much eagerthe manifestations that appear daily. of the immigration office, stated that paign, being assured of the support of ness as though he were at the race He knows as well as any one that the applications for harvest help were still that part of the democracy which will track himself and betting thousands only prop to the throne is the military coming in frem nearly all over the prov- be opposed to Hearst. Such circum- of dollars on the horses he fancies. system, but expresses the utmost con- ince. Every day the officials were restances also would preclude the possi- This is his one amusement According to the present military had received wires yesterday from a early trial. system every Russian subject between very large number of places, and Car-21 and 43 years of age is liable to mili- man, Miami, Portage la Prairie, and tary service, four years in active gar- Elm Creek between them wanted over

serve. The enormous population and All over the southern portion of the ernor, either as a democrat or as an its rapid growth however. furnishes province there was a great demand for independent. What, then, would beconscripts than are actually men. The last of the harvest excur- come of his promise to conduct the needed, and the term of service has re- sions is due here from Quebec on Fri- Thaw trial in person? He would be cently been cut down to three years. day, and 3,000 men are expected on it. called to Albany for inauguration the Tibetan treaty has stimulated the com-There is a growing disposition to re- This will be, so far as the authorities 1st of January, and would have to pletion of an enterprise commenced duce it to two years, now that the war with Japan is over. The fact that the farmers to secure help, and there is the beginning of the Christmas holisupply of conscripts is so much greater certain to be a big rush on the provin- days to call the slayer, of Stanford sequently abandoned when the Lamas than the demand has also made the cial office. The report that the C. P. R. White to trial. Meantime, there are broke off all relations with the Indian officers quite lenient, particularly in had decided to run three additional eighteen other homicide prisoners in the Government. owns, so that harvest excursions next month, cannot tombs awaiting trial in the slow-movthe greater portion of the rank and be verified by either the immigration ing criminal courts of Manhattan, If that steps are being taken to finish the numbers 1,000,000 men, is drawn from no word having been received from the will have plenty of time on his hands. construction of the Hindustan and Tibet

### AS TO HOME RULE

State Its Policy.

new men come into the garrisons fresh | London, Aug. 30.—Right Hon. Walter judge as between him and the man hands of the Russians, and many travfrom the farms and villages of the in- Hume Long, M.P., in a speech yesterday whose life he took. It has never oc- elers pressed for the development of terior. Of course the new men bring before the Irish Unionist Alliance, chal-curred to Thaw that he might be con-trade between India and Tibet, so as with them the sentiments and pre- lenger the Government to state openly its victed. So sublime and implicit is his to enable Great Britain to compete in so judices of their families and neighbors. policy on the question of home rule. The faith in his own cause that he seems promising a market. and the revolutionary spirit has spread ground for this challenge, of course, was never to suffer a pang of remorse. so rapidly among the peasants within Sir Anthony MacDonnell's recent declara- In utter unconsciousness, apparently, and passes through the Mahasu tunnel so rapidly among the peasants within the last year or two that the army must be equally infected. The young among of a village are always the first to catch the epidemic and are always the easiest victims of the socialist missionaries. This propaganda has been sionaries. This propaganda has been so rapidly among the peasants within that the Government contemplated doing something for Ireland, through of the seriousness of his plight, he rails at the district attorney for denyond Kotghur. Rampur, 85 miles from Simla, is an important trade mart, traffic being carried on with Tibet, Ladak and Kulu, the principal article being it is that actuates the state in not "pashm," of fine shawl wool of the Ti-Suggension BRIDGE AND by two years and has reached every to go a long way toward home rule. If providing electric fans and a bath in betan goat. In November there appears part of the empire. Thus, in two years more the army home rule.

The view presented by Mr. Long is that ould, at least, lay the foundation for

not be depended upon to support the autocracy. A certain portion of the ists, Laberals, Nationalists, Laborites or

### THAT ETON SLOUCH

tility to the Government have devel- now venting their displeasure on Maj.oped all the more rapidly, perhaps on Gen. Sir L. J. Oliphant, commanding the theory that the blood of the mar- the home district, who severely lectured the schools on the slovenly walk

the Czar is the colonel, instead of sup- College Volunteers that Sir Oliphant pressing revolutionary sentiments elsewhere, was followed by similar demon- ordinary walking of the boys. The strations in nine of the most famous strictures were indignantly resented regiments in the service. It was an and the result has been that the Eton unheard-of act for the soldiers of a boys, so far from taking the remarks regiment to jointly express in writing seriously, have produced a "slouch" their political sentiments until this incident occurred. The Russian soldiers of a most rearsome nature to take what one English writer said on the

The great school, it seems, may not do as it likes with its own paraphrase of the inscription on the feet-may not call its sole its ownwithout an interfering general officer. General Oliphant, taking it to task. Of course, the general may be, and really cured is, perfectly right, but that does not excuse him. The slouch is Eton's own, and if Eton is to drop it and substitute

"And if one thing were needed to ling to do without them. But after all sick head make an Etonian more than ever determined to stick to his slouch, it would be the fact that one of those egregious 'well-known doctors,' who loom up in Carmelite House every day on some new inanity, says that it is 'dangerous to health.' As the same authority told us a day or two earlier, that it was 'dangerous to health' to eat peas in the summer months, he has hopelessly abdicated all claim to be regarded as a serious person."

## THAW MUST LIE LONG IN PRISON

Settled First.

Pampered Murderer Must Languish for Many Weeks in His Cell in the Tombs.

Jerome of himself as a candidate for grant him his trial.

has ever known. The question new inal punishment. Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—The latest crop arises as to whether or not the dis-At least there have been revolutionary report issued by the C. P. R. indicates trict attorney, in view of his plunge sits at the door of his cell, peering or riotous demonstrations in almost that from 50 to 75 per cent of the into the political maelstrom now out into space and perhaps recalling every garrison. Every morning the crop has been cut in most localities, swirling in the empire state, will have the reckless happiness of other sumnewspapers contain dispatches from a while in others it has been entirely time to devote a proper share of atdozen different parts of Russia telling finished, and threshing is progressing tention to the case of the young Pitts- he reads the newspapers. This is now of mutinies and insubordination among favorably. Little or no damage has burg millionaire. The democratic his passion, for he takes extraordinary the troops and public expressions of been done to the crops through hall state convention will be held in Bufpleasure in reading about his own sympathy with revolutionary ideas. It or other causes, thus proving a re- falo, Sept. 25, and until that time case. He wants every edition of every seems impossible that the army can cord-breaking year in this respect, anyway, Jerome will have all that paper, and they are brought to him continue loyal unless a radical change. The yield in Northwestern Manitoba any one man can do to prepare his in sets of ten or a dozen at a time. is made in the policy of the Govern-seems to be particularly good, averag-case for presentation before the gu- It has nettled the young prisoner ment toward the peasants and the ing from 20 to 22 bushels an acre, bernatorial delegates. This seems to quite keenly during the past few laboring classes, from which the rank while in the southern part of the prov-blast the hopes of Thaw and his coun-weeks that the papers should be deand file are drawn. And "when falls ince the grain is turning out slightly sel that the prisoner might be brought voting so little space to his cause.

which will undoubtedly require several has found some of them who are Mr. Stolypin, the new prime minister. Despite the fact that over 16,000 men weeks before the courts. On the other great followers of the ponies. Thaw ceiving urgent calls for more men. He bility of Thaw being brought to an

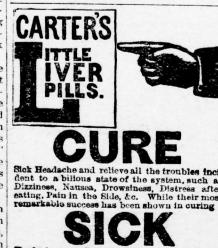
Another "If" in the Way.

Now arises the contingercy of the district attorney being elected gov- Commerce Follows the Flag-Extension

ninel changes every three years; British Government is Challanged to entitle him to a speedy hearing, as betan frontier at Shipki.

Thaw Suffers in Prison.

His imprisonment has been a bitter that of the ordinary occupant of a cell into Spiti, leads by way of Bara Lacha \*3:20 a.m., \*11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., \*4:10 Irish on murderers' row. Here is a young or the Parang La pass toward Leh and fellow, who has been brought up in complete idleness, knowing nothing great wonders of India comes into view, but self-indulgence and luxury. Money the road having been here blasted



equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also

and if Eton is to drop it and substitute the Prussian goose-step, I think it may do so after 'the invasion of 1910,' but probably not before.

Achethey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-

others do not.

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and when he died his will provided that the boy should have no more than \$2,500 a year. But Harry was the especial pet of his indulgent mother. and she supplied his wants and catered to his whims with a golden stream from her own purse. His allowances from Mrs. Thaw is said to have been as high as \$80,000 a year, and even that at the end of every year the mother had to pay numerous big debts contracted by her willful, way-

ward son. JEROME GOES A-CAMPAIGNING With his whole experience in life one of power through the purchasing price of gold, how was Thaw to know that the bullets which sped from his revolver into the heart of the architect were to put an end to all this: He may still gain his freedom through the sympathy of a jury and through the skill of the best lawyers that New York, Aug. 30.—One effect of present Thaw finds that money has the declaration of District Attorney practically deserted him in the hour the democratic nomination for gov- in the spring that he must spend his ernor has been to revive lagging in- entire summer in town would have terest in the case of Harry Kendall been enough of a nightmare to the Thaw, who languishes in the Tombs luxury-loving young man. But imand wonders blindly why on earth the prisonment in an iron-bound cell, in law officers of the county do not a hot, stuffy prison all of this time has Jerome has promised personally to enough to wipe out all the past sins of conduct the prosecution of young his young life. In one brief moment Thaw, whose trial on the charge of he hurled himself from the lap of killing Stanford White promises to luxury to the straw carpeting of a be the most sensational New York cell and the first bitter taste of crim-

BRITISH ENTERING TIBET

of Highway.

London, Aug. 30 .- The new British-

At best the outlook to Harry Thaw road, and supply a means of communiseems very gloomy. The young man cation for commerce with Tibet, Lassa is beginning to fret over his long im- and Western China. The idea of the prisonment. He believes that the cir- governor-general was to build a good cumstances of his case are such as to and substantial highway up to the Tihe is anxious that his full story and with Tibet, which consisted chiefly in that of his pretty young artist-model wool, borax, sulphur, charras, tea and wife may be given to the public to silk, had hitherto been mainly in the

The present road starts from Simla

to be one continuous flock of millions of shep and goats, extending from Rampur to Pangi. At Wangtu, where Yarkand.

has paved the way for him where- through the Rogi cliffs for a distance of 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 dencies has had its effect in preventing General Oliphant Severely Denounces him any plaything he wished. His above the sea level. In one part there ever he desired to go and bought for four miles at an elevation of 10,000 feet frugal old father, William Thaw, the is a perpendicular drop of 1,500 feet founder of the family fortune, saw the with a further steep descent of 2,500 feet way in which young Harry was going, to the Sutlej. It has been described as one of the wonders of the world in road Toronto and Montreal making. Ten miles before reaching Khub a great cantilever bridge was recently constructed across the Sutlej. Mr. Hart, of the forest bureau, has now taken in hand the improvement of the remaining section of the road from Khub to Shipki. Formerly Shipki, the most westerly village of Tibet, was a most jealous guarded frontier post, but now that the treaty is in force we may assume that trade from Rampur and adjacent hill states to Gartok, the and Glencoe), 11 p.m. commercial mart of western Tibet, will experience no obstacles.

The latest news to hand is that the assistant commissioner at Kulu is proceeding to Gartok during the present month to inquire into trade matters. Under the agreement with China regarding Tibet the right to connect the trade marts with the Indian telegraph system has been recognized, so it may fairly be said that the opening up of trade between the two countries in this hitherto unexploited region commences Those not so marked run daily except under very encouraging auspices.

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