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Semi-Weekly Telegraph
ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 25, 1907

A LONG DRAMA
Premier Stolypin publicly confirms the report that assassins sought to enter the Czar's palace and murder him. Twenty-eight members of the secret society which formed the plot are under arrest. Probably their lives are not worth much more than the lives of the assassins. The speech of Stolypin, while lacking details, gives us the outline of a true story which outruns in its dramatic features all of the fiction which dramatists use to weave about the Nihilists. As head of the political police the Russian premier doubtless intends that his announcement concerning the trapping of the plotters shall operate to restrain some hundreds of others who entertain the same desperate project but who may not be so lost to reason as to ignore this new proof that the arm of the government is very long and the steel circle drawn about the Czar is no mean shield against murder.

Much latitude is given policemen of the first rank in the matter of their announcements for popular consumption, and we may perhaps assume that when Stolypin says the Terrorists concerned in this attempt were discovered by an examination of the mails he is merely saying what he wishes the revolutionists to believe. It is much more probable that the police had an agent who enjoyed the confidence of the plotters and who may still be among those who escaped arrest, posing as a suspect or a fugitive. However strongly M. Stolypin insists that the society's private codes and pass-words, and the movements of its members, will be learned by means of the mails there was some doubt about the Terrorists using a means of communication so notoriously the subject of earnest attention by the agents of the government.

The Czar, Stolypin himself, and one of the grand dukes were to be the victims. The Czar no longer shows himself in public, at least rarely and then only when his troops have swept a space for him and the secret police have made assurance doubly sure. M. Stolypin has been almost equally difficult of approach. There was little chance for the pistol or the bomb, the short range weapons of the street, and so, it would appear, the league of assassins selected a few men mad enough to play the losing game by seeking entrance to the palace, presumably by using uniforms like those worn by the Cossacks who guard it. The thing sounds like insanity, but Russia is Russia, and the secret council was fired by the thought of what would follow if any one fanatic might win through and strike Nicholas down by the hope, false in all probability, that this murder would suffice to extinguish the dynasty and precipitate a national outburst sufficient to sweep away the execrated bureaucracy. As to the confederation to follow and the effect of the unchained forces upon the country at large they were indifferent.

One spectacular plot comes to nothing. Others more cunningly contrived are doubtless in train. The Czar and his chief ministers have lived in constant peril, and can hope for no other sort of existence if the governmental machine is to be kept together. Whatever the Czar may be, the minister is brave and resourceful. It is quite possible he may serve until Russia sees better days. If he fails and only they will step into his place, and the only thing to be predicted with confidence of such a successor is that he would be more reactionary than Stolypin. The Russian drama has been of exceptional duration. The situation confounds all the prophets.

PREVENTION RATHER THAN CURE

The men and women who are to make use of the ten millions devoted by Mrs. Russell Sage for the betterment of society are overwhelmed by advice from persons who do not require assistance and by begging letters from persons who do. They have decided to employ the fund to prevent poverty, ignorance, and crime, rather than to attempt to relieve the millions of victims of these conditions. The individual, as a reviewer puts it, must carry his own load for the present at least. The same reason that forbids indiscriminate almsgiving in the street bids the Sage directors look to causes rather than their visible fruits. "Just as in the realm of religion the emphasis of today is on nurture, on environment, on the social side, rather than on salvation, regeneration, heredity and the individual," he says, "in scientific charity and up-to-date philanthropy the aim of those who carry it on is primarily to prevent rather than alleviate, to save from ignorance and evil rather than to rescue after folly and shame, and also to so shape society's formal action and policy that men in the mass may be bettered in body and soul."

"This thought is suggested by the decision of the directors of the recently created Sage foundation, endowed with \$10,000,000 by Mrs. Russell Sage, that its agents will labor to 'eradicate so far as

possible, the causes of poverty and ignorance rather than relieve the sufferings of those who are poor or ignorant." The relief work, as hitherto, must be done by communities or by individuals; but this society's resources will cope with the problem in its beginnings. With the announcement of the gift of directors who commanded confidence was nominated by Mrs. Sage, and they have selected as secretary and director of the foundation John M. Glenn, of Baltimore, who has few peers among scientifically trained administrators of charity in the United States and is a man with a national reputation.

The sum at their command seems large until it is considered alongside the task which they are facing. Then it shrinks. Certain powerful social forces working throughout many years contribute to create the lamentable misery seen more particularly in the great centres of population today. These forces are not to be interrupted, neutralized or rendered benign except through an extensive displacement of the social machinery. It will be of much service to chart the danger spots anew and more accurately, though so many already advertise their presence the reformer may well be appalled by the magnitude of the problem they present. Some one of the Sage directors may make a name for himself, or herself, which shall be called blessed by future generations. And the Sage example may cause others who have millions to devote them to the good of mankind. The American people are accustomed to hear that Harriman or some other has made ten or twenty millions by financial sleight of hand. It is well that the magic word "million" is heard more frequently in another connection of late—linked with some noble purpose. The nations do not lack statesmen or generals. The hour produces the man. But while the great names in politics and finance and war are many the Napoleons of philanthropy are few.

HON. MR. EMMERSON ACTS

The case of Hon. Henry R. Emmerson and the Frederick Glenier which deliberately assailed his moral character assumes a new phase with the arrest of the editor of the Glenier on a charge of sedition. Hon. Mr. Emmerson had already been indicted under the civil code, but the procedure is slow and cumbersome, and there might have been no verdict before late in the autumn. The action taken yesterday, however, will bring the defendant into court a few days hence, when, if he shall fail to justify the publication of the allegations which Mr. Emmerson denounces as false and malicious, he may be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both, the term of imprisonment being extended in case it should be proved that the defendant knew the article was false when he printed it. The maximum term is two years in jail.

There will be general agreement on the part of the public now, no doubt, to await the decision of the court. Mr. Emmerson's friends will warmly endorse his decision to proceed under the criminal code, since the object is not to gain a verdict carrying an award of damages but rather to have the case cleared up quickly by a court's finding as to facts. The people at large, no matter what their politics, should regard with satisfaction the prospect for a speedy and dignified settling of the whole case in court. In proceeding as he does Mr. Emmerson simply acts in logical accord with his previous declarations of his ability to vindicate himself and confound his accusers.

REJECTED

Ireland rejects the Birrell bill. And for the present the British government will drop Irish legislation. Such is the effect of the great Nationalist convention in Dublin yesterday. Those who believed Mr. Redmond would seek to have the convention accept the measure as a step in the right direction, on the ground that half a loaf is better than no bread, had no warrant for their assumption. While his condemnation of it was not marked by the heat and bitterness characterizing recent utterances, the repudiation of the bill as Mr. Redmond was unhesitating and final. Mr. Redmond declared that he never was in any way committed to the measure, that his advice had been ignored by its framers, and that he and the other Irish members who voted for its introduction did so only in order to get the government's proposals before the country and submit them in detail to the Nationalist convention. He opposes the bill as not workable, and so dangerous because it would lead to failure and disaster and these conditions would be cited as arguments against Ireland's capacity for self-government. He fears also that a trial of it would weaken the Nationalist party and so destroy Ireland's strongest hope for home rule. Of greater importance, however, is Mr. Redmond's contention that the Birrell bill is too far removed from the standard of Gladstone to be acceptable to the Irish.

An American delegate tendered the convention the support of the Irish in the United States, saying that until England gave Ireland home rule the Irish overseas would "prevent the alliance with the United States which England so greatly desires." A priest, who said the bill was aimed at the Catholic church, would drive the priests from the schools and change the Liberal of Westminster view the C. P. R.'s position in this matter with some other great distrust. Mr. Emmerson has said more than once that it was his intention to protect the Intercolonial from anything approaching a sacrifice of its revenues or its utility as a public asset for the benefit of a private road, and the convention goes on record as squarely supporting his declared policy in this connection.

As the resolution deals trenchantly with the nature of the C. P. R.'s application and the results likely to follow the grant-

ing of the concessions sought, we reproduce the essential clauses here:
Whereas, it is reported that such requested concessions as the Canadian Pacific railway included the retaining of local traffic earnings by the so-called Canadian Pacific railway express between local or terminal points on the I. C. R., and that the diversion of such local earnings on the best paying sections of the road from the I. C. R. treasury would prejudice the financial showing of the government's principal railway; and
Whereas, the concession of such running rights for a term of years, together with the diversion of local earnings between points on the I. C. R. to the C. P. R. treasury would encourage the absorption of all feeders of the I. C. R. by the Canadian Pacific railway, thereby inflicting permanent financial ruin upon the people's railway; therefore be it
Resolved, that this convention declares that in its opinion the granting of such running rights to the Canadian Pacific railway would be prejudicial to the interests of the maritime provinces as a whole and to the I. C. R. in particular, and a violation in spirit of the compact of confederation, which includes the construction and operation by the government of a railway in the maritime provinces; therefore be it further
Resolved, that this convention notices with gratification the wise and statesmanlike attitude assumed by the Hon. H. R. Emmerson as minister of railways, and pledges itself to stand loyally by him and the people of Canada by resisting the concession of such running rights and local earnings on the I. C. R. to the Canadian Pacific railway, commends his course as loyal to the people's interests above that of a private railway corporation, and pledges itself to stand loyally by him and the people of Canada by resisting the concession of such running rights and local earnings on the I. C. R. to the Canadian Pacific railway, commends his course as loyal to the people's interests above that of a private railway corporation, and pledges itself to stand loyally by him and the people of Canada by resisting the concession of such running rights and local earnings on the I. C. 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