

SWEDEN'S DIARY BARES FINNISH REVOLT HORRORS

Says Red Guard Murdered Scores and Robbed on Every Side

Copenhagen, May 23.—The terror inspired among the defenseless people of Helsinki by the murders and outrages committed by the Red guard in the first days of the revolution in Finland is graphically described in a diary written on the spot by a Swedish refugee. The account received here mentions that one of the victims of the massacre in the Finnish capital was Vikonen, a well known Finnish athlete. The diary reads in part: "Sunday—This afternoon the Red guards took possession of the Helsinki railway station. Soon after they seized all printing establishments, newspaper offices, and banks. The revolution was carried through with a rapidity and energy which completely overpowered the existing authorities. "Monday—The morning was comparatively quiet, but early in the afternoon serious disturbances began. Shots were fired against the Hotel Kaemf, and immediately afterwards the Red guards began bombarding Gronquist's stone house on the pretense that he had been fired from there. The leader of the Red guards, a tall man in oil skins, stood in the market place and directed the firing. Four thousand shots were fired in half an hour, without reply, the object apparently being to spread terror, in which respect it succeeded completely. "Proclaim New Government. "Tuesday—The new government was proclaimed to-day. The ministers except for three well known Reds, are perfect nonentities. The diet has been swept away and the soviet formed. A proclamation decrees the seizure of all capital. "The books of all private banks are taken over, and no person is allowed to draw more than 500 marks a week. All deposits over 10,000 marks are confiscated. Another proclamation states that it is prohibited to rent; that any one found in possession of arms after twenty-four hours will be shot. "Wednesday—Unoffending persons are being murdered by the score. The editor of a local newspaper, A. B. Frenckell, has been murdered in cold blood, as also Virkunen, the Finnish athlete, who was editor of the Finnish Athletic News. The leaders found that their followers could not be curbed. The elite of the Red guard consists largely of bandits, escaped convicts,

criminals, thieves, and assassins, reinforced by unscrupulous scum from the Russian fleet. In the police stations the control is in the hands of rouges. An illiterate postman has been appointed director of the postal service and a Russian brakeman is director general of railways. "All control of the mob is slipping from the hands of the leaders. The death standard has been hoisted over what was formerly the officers' casino and on all vessels in the port, indicating that further massacres are in progress. "Diet Members Shot. "Thursday—Two members of the diet, a lawyer named Mikola and a clergyman named Beck, were shot. Five other members were taken prisoners and probably have been killed. Four hundred members of the White guard have been slain and countless murders have been committed in the houses, where people of all ages have been tortured and killed under forms impossible to describe. "Friday—Senator Stalberg arrested an railway siding. Today was a day devoted to wholesale robbery, or, as the Red guards call it, 'dispossession. "Among the many purposeless murders that of the young student Hjelt is worthy of mention. His father had died a natural death at Kerava, and he went to the little town to bring his father's body to Helsinki for burial. At Kerava he was shot, although he explained why he had come. Later on some of the Red guards realized that they had committed a shameful deed, and sent a representative around to apologize to the family, explaining that the young man had been shot by mistake, and it was really some other man who should have been killed. Again and again the same excuse is made for the murder of unoffending persons. "Murder Sixteen in Stable. "On a railway siding I noticed a car containing sixteen corpses. These sixteen persons had taken refuge in a stable. The Red guards had promised them a safe conduct if they would give up their arms. They did so and were shot one by one as they came out of their hiding place. "The shots failed to kill several of them, the wounded men were dragged into the waiting room of the station, where the Reds murdered them with blows from the butt ends of their rifles. This station became forthwith the centre of a campaign of infamous massacre, the Reds rallying forth from it for a variety of murders and robberies. "There was no plan to the action of the Reds—they robbed, plundered, raped, and burned for mere pleasure and lust of destruction. Former revolutionaries had their tribulations; this one is not troubled with such formalities. The old Gen. Silverhelm was murdered because his nephew was in the White guard; the chief customs officer at Manty-tuoto because he denounced a Russian soldier for theft. Eighty youths were murdered outside Tammerfors with a brutality passing all bounds."

NEW YORK'S 10,000 IDLERS FACE JAIL

Signing of Anti-Loafing Bill Causes Panic; Police Will See All Get Jobs

New York, May 23.—Von Hindenburg himself, marching up to Lons-acre Square at the head of a cult-throat corps of "Kulturists" could not have upset the comfortable lethargy of New York's underworld more completely than did the news that Governor Whitman has signed the "anti-loafing" bill. That usually self-possessed army of cabaret ornaments, tango lizards, card charms, and gentlemen blackguards of every variety retreated in disorder to their professional gung-outs, actually terrified by the proximity of their mortal enemy—work. "For the news, trickling over the ticker from Albany into cafe and cabaret and thence spread by panicky whispers into the communication lines of the underworld, made it plain that all able-bodied males from eighteen to fifty years of age, inclusive, hereafter must be "habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, trade or employment, until the termination of the war." Loitering in the streets, saloons, depots, poolrooms, hotels, stores and other places will, under the new law, constitute prima facie evidence of violation of the act, punishable by \$100 fine and imprisonment for three months. "Everything is in readiness for the enforcement of the measure," said Police Commissioner Enright. Sheriff Knott said he had conferred with Commissioner Enright regarding enforcement of the measure and that plans were complete. "There is on thing I want to emphasize," he added. "Rich and poor are to be treated alike. The mere fact that a man has enough to live on doesn't relieve him of the obligation of work."

James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, who with Inspector Dominick Henry has been engaged for the last month in purging Broadway and near-Broadway resorts of the undesirable, estimated that not less than 10,000 New Yorkers would come under the provisions of the new law. "There are I am sure, no less than 2,000 loafers who call themselves actors. If you ask them where they work they will tell you of a two-weeks' engagement three months ago, and a two-months' engagement a year ago. They work just enough to claim the title. That will not go now. And as it is, they must get real jobs. "We strive to please," said Acting Chief Inspector Daly. "Those who won't work may stay here and go to jail. If they are a bit sensitive about going to jail they will have to take the next train out."



Hubert General, yesterday reported wounded.

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quite a steady smoker going. "In cleaning them don't depend on those woolly wire cleaners that you buy—they are all right when you're out to keep her drawing. But they don't clean anything. A broom straw is just as good. "In London the tobacco shops sell packages of chickens' wing feathers instead. You can't get a better cleaner, especially for a curve stem. If you have a feather, when you're through smoking for the day take your pipe apart, scrape out any loose stuff, dip the feather in alcohol and run it through from the stem end like cleaning a rifle. The alcohol cuts the soft cake and the nicotine. "Then take a wire skewer, or a straight piece of baled hay wire—a limber broom straw will do for a curve stem—and wind tissue paper on it, on the bias. Don't use paper that's too tender, or a piece will come off and plug the bore. Go through with paper until you can get one through clean and dry. It takes up all the moisture, like a blotter. The paper is all you need to clean the rubber part of the stem. "This whole job can be finished in five minutes. If you haven't a feather you can double one of those woolly cleaners to apply the alcohol, but they won't clear the bottom. The place bowl as the feather will. The place bowl to take extra care with is the socket in the wood, just beyond the end of the rubber, when the pipe is put together. "When she's cleaned, lay her up for a rest, smoke your other pipe next day, and you'll find her as good as new—or better, because she's broken in. "A man's tobacco shouldn't be too moist, and he shouldn't smoke too fast. Most fine tobaccos are sold moister than you want them. It gums up the pipe and gets you nothing in flavor. Open the tin and let it dry a little. And most men smoke a pipe entirely too fast. It heats and burns the bowl. A fairly thick bowl of good briar should never get hot. "A knife blade is not very good to cut out hard cake. It dulls the knife and makes a rough, irregular hole, which will go on caking all the faster. Several kinds of reamers are good, but don't use one that works by hard spring pressure against the sides. It will crack a tender pipe, sure. "Steaming a pipe out is no good at all. It only spoils the taste, and sometimes the taste of it. Letting it stand full of alcohol will get you nothing, either. The good old chicken's feather is what you want." —New York Sun.

CLEANING A PIPE CALLS FOR SKILL

Operation Must Be Done With Care to be Done Rightfully

"A pipe," said the maker and mender of pipes, "is the cheapest smoke there is. More than that it's the sweetest and cleanest—I'm speaking of a clean pipe, understand—and most smokers who really try it think it is the best. But might a few pipes are kept what I'd call clean. "The mender of pipes is a scientist or an artist; he loves his work. He has a little lathe, a barrel of lumps of good briar that he gets from one who knows where, a box of rubber stems in the rough and of hand tools a dozen, perhaps. With these and plenty of jobs to do he leads a happy life. "He will heal your sick or fractured pipe if it isn't too far gone, taking all the pains he would with a brand new \$5 order. But it troubles him to find cheap pipes wasted on smokers, who wouldn't give them care. He is more than a pipe's physician, he's a metaphysician as well. "They tell me," he said, "that Edison won't hire a cigaret smoker because he thinks cigaret smoke contains some special poison. I don't know, but I'll bet it's a fine spring tonic compared to the smoke of a neglected old black briar. Look at this. "He picked up a sorry invalid which a month had just left to be cleaned. It was caked within a quarter of an inch of its life, and you could imagine how it would purr and guggle. "Yes, a clean pipe is the cleanest smoke, but one like this is the dirtiest. How'll I clean it? I'll cut out almost all the hard cake—a little is good, but a lot holds the soft cake under, and that's what you shouldn't have. Then I'll scoop all the soft cake out there'll be a wad of it in the bottom of the bowl and more all up the wood part of the bore. And then I'll scrub her through and through and put her away on a shelf to dry and air. "Why couldn't that young fellow do it himself? In the first place he wouldn't know how. When they get so bad you need special tools he wouldn't have at home. He'd break his bowl—it's probably burned—or he'd do a half-way job that would leave the pipe as bad a smoke as ever. It won't be really first-class when I get through with it. "But if he'd use it right it would have lasted him in good shape for as long as he'll want one. How long? Oh, any time. Say ten years. And he could have changed tobaccos as much as he cared to and had the full flavor of the new brand every time. They'll tell you all tobaccos taste the same in an old pipe. They do in a dirty one. They taste of the pipe, and taste vile. "A man wants two pipes at least. Of course, if I make his pipes to order—the pipemaker smiles—"I don't think he ought to be satisfied under a dozen. But two'll keep

RESORTS IN THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES
Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier are the heart of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, and on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.
Guelph firemen tendered their resignation over a question of wage increase, and all were accepted by the Council, except that of the chief.
Burglars entered the office and mill of A. M. Rankin, M.P.P., at Collins' Bay, and blew open the door of the safe with dynamite but secured no booty.

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