FIFTEEN HUNDRED JEWS MASSACRED

Great Slaughter of Jewish Students at Kieff.

Many Russian Commanders an Officials Want to Resign.

6,000,000 Men Under Control of **Central Strike Committee.**

Indon, Dec. 11.-The latest news from Russia, which left St. Petersburg on Wednesday, and was transmitted by way of the irontier, represents the situation as becoming worse, especially as regards the financial position and the stability of the army.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph describes the Government as being helpless in face of the opposition of the revolutionists, while the telegraph and postal strike is ruining the country financially and economically. The level to which the on the Bourse on Wednesday Government stocks was far bepanic on low the lowest ever reached since the low the lowest ever reached since the gold standard was introduced in the empire. He adds that the strike epi-demic is spreading, and Russian so-ciety is literally crumbling away. Poverty is widespread and intense. Whole districts are suffering from famine. In addition to the mutinous outbreaks at Natoreside outbreaks at Novorossisk and Cather inodar, similar demonstrations are re-ported at Riga, Odessa and elsewhere.

According to one correspondent ter-rible bloodshed is impending. The Central Strike Committee controls 6,000,000 men, one-third of whom are already armed, while arms are still entering the city from all directions. Prominent military commanders are asking permission to resign. The Minister of War, and some other high officials have also requested permis-sion to retire from office. The ravages of the peasants in the Baltic provinces have driven the land-owners in St. Petersburg into a pitiable state of destitution. Their possessions and family heirlooms have been destroyed or appropriated, their lands forcibly ccupied, and they themselves render-t paupers. The revolutionists, hether acting through the workmen's delegates or the Revolutionary Com-mittee, divide authority with the nom-inal government, and they are repre-sented as having the lion's share of pow-

er. On the other hand, the feeling against the revolutionists is growing and there is some hope to be derived from the attitude of the Zemstvos, which are now about to meet separ-ately, and which, it is expected, will declare themselves on the side of declare themselves on the side of moderation. The Czar promised to receive on Thursday the Tala Zemst-voists, who canne here avowedly to support. Count Witte on condition that he would develop the principle of the manifesto of Oct. 30. .

AWAIT SIGNAL TO RISE.

Revolutionary Agents Report Success Among Troops in South Russia.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 11.- A meeting was held here to-day by the Social Revolutionary party. Agents of the party who arrived from the south, reported that the troops in that part of the country were ready to rise, and were only awaiting the signal from St. Retersburg. The Novoe Dyisn, a revolutionary paper, published despatches confirming these reports, which it re-ceived from telegraph operators, who refused to give them to the Govern-

owns have been the scenes of Jewish massacres. These figures do not in-clude villages and Siberian towns, many of which suffered from the anti-Semiof which suffered from the anti-Semi-tic madness. Writing from Kieff under date of Dec. 1, the commissioners say that he town was then in open riot, and that firing was continual. The British Con-sul had offered to shelter the commis-

sun nad onted to satisfy the to date sioners. The secretary said that up to date \$2,475,000 had been contributed. This sum included \$1,000,000 from the United

sum included \$1,000,000 from Germany, and States, \$520,000 from Germany, and \$637,000 from Great Britain. The sum of \$745,000 had already been remitted Russia. The committee, the secretary said. proposed to organize a special system of relief for the orphaned children, who would be removed from Russia and given into the care of Jewish families

in other countries. This plan, he said, had received the endorsement of Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, treasurer of the American Relief Committee, who offer-ed to take any number of children up to 500, and see to their proper disposi-

SARAH IS INDIGNANT.

DECLARES SHE NEVER SAID CANA DIANS WERE IROOUOIS.

Are Backward in Fine Arts-Actress Declares Students Tied Stones to Strings and Injured Women of Company.

An Ottawa despatch: Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who arrived here to-day, is very much annoyed at an incident which happened in Quebec last evening, when a number of Laval students had arranged to rotten-egg the actress on her departure, owing to an interview in which she was represented to have said that French-Canadians had hardly a drop of French blood in their veins but were many of them descended from the Iroquois. She writes a letter to one of the Ottawa papers, in which she

"I must formally deny certain phrased "I must formally deny certain phrases attributed to me through the columns of L'Evenement, of Quebec, regard-ing the Canadian people. I have never, never stated, on my word of honor, that the Canadian people were Iroquois, I did say it was true that the Canadians have made great prograss in accimulit was expected that she would be hanged between the hours of 1 and 2 this afhave made great progress in agricul-ture, but not in literature and art. ternoon. Governor Bell and party arrived here from Chicago by way of Mon-Last evening two or three hundred young men assaulted two women of my company with sticks and stones and severely wounded them about the head. I ask if these young men were Cana-dians. I do not believe it."

In the course of an interview the dis inguished artist remarked: "What I did say was that the Canauished artist remarked:

dian people are making great progress in agriculture, but not in literature and irts "Was your opinion influenced by books or observation?" was asked. "No, not beeks, but by contact with

your representative cultured people in Montreal." "Did you say the Canadian people

were not genuine, but Iroquois sav ages ?" "Most extraordinary! No, no! No, 1

did not say that. The paper miscon-strued the entire statements by me." "What is your general impression of Canada ?" "A most extraordinary country. You

A most extraordinary country. Fou are making excellent progress in agri-culture, but you lack the finesse of liter-ary and artistic development." "Did the Laval students make a warlike demonstration against you last

"I can't understand it. They tied I can't understand it. They from stones to strings and threw them at members of my company and badly wounded two ladies. I didn't say, as reported, that the people were dominat-ed by the clergy, and I shall address a



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Full Dress Rehearsal of the Hanging Held With a Dummy.

MRS. MARY ROGERS.

White River Junction, Vt., Dec. 8.— Although Governor Bell agreed early to-day to hear what the attorneys for Mrs. Mary M. Rogers had to say, in behalf of a reprieve for the condemned woman, there were for the condemned woman, persons witnessed the hanging, the num-ber being restricted to those permitted to attend by the laws of Vermont. Mrs. Rogers was pronounced dead by there was little indication that their efforts would prevent the execution and

the prison officials at 1.2716. Betting Before Hanging. Windsor, Vt., Drc. 8.- People are making bets in Windsor and many

treal at 3.15 a.m., to-day. One of her other Vermont towns on the probabl laywers boarded the train near Canafate of Mary Rogers. "Even money that she lives." dian boundary line and at Montpelier Junction, another joined him. They saw "Three to one thit she hangs." These are the plurases tossed lightly the Governor for a few moments, and about in grocery stores and barber shops where the men in great fur coats and top he agreed to hear what they had to

when the Montreal express reached here Governor Bell was approached by a number of newspaper men but to all inquiries he said "I am going to bed, boots congregate to keep warm and smoke, gambling over the chance of a death-doomed woman. Sometimes it is money that is wagered, sometimes only drinks and cigars. Sometimes pools are formed and numbers are sold, and all

I have nothing to say." Secretary Walters stated early to-day that he had heard of nothing that could over the chances of a helpless being allowed to spend her life behind prevent the execution. prison bars. or being taken out, shackled and blindfolded, and having her neck Asked for Reprieve.

Early to-day Attorney Flynn, coun-sel for Mrs. Rogers handed to Governor Bell a letter from former Justice Pow-

Bein a fetter the Vermont Supreme Court, re-questing him to show elemency. Judge Powers argued that the end of justice would be subserved if another reprieve should be granted. He said that he had throughout the State and was "The gallows is ready. In the death travelled throughout the State and was personally convinced that the sentiment of the Vermont people was overwhelmy ingly opposed to the execution. Mr. Pow-ers contended that some of the new evi-dence in the case had come to light so recently that it has been impossible to who paces grimly along the corridor.

Aside from the presence of an unusual number of deputy sheriffs and a large number of newspaper correspondents and telegraph operators, the town of Windsor proceeded with its business as usual to-day. There was apparently little inter-est in what was taking place at the pri-son. Sheriff Peck came from White Biver Junation on an active train Ho

son. Sheriff Peck came from White River Junction on an early train. He seemed considerably affected by the prospect before him. It was recalled that he had at one time headed a movement among the county officers to se cure a reprieve for the condemn woman. Sheriff Peck has delegated all the actual work to his deputies, but the law requires him to be present at the Have to Sleep on Floor.

At the prison during the forenoon all attempt to gain information concerning Mrs. Rogers' condition were fruitless.

Three newspaper representatives, the only press men permitted to witness the hanging, were escorted into the prison, and will remain until after the hanging

Windsor, Vt., Dec. 8 .- A full dress re earsal of the execution of Mary Rogers was held yesterday in Windsor prison Mrs. Rogers knows nothing of the grim show which was rehearsed in the prison court below her cell door, and it is not likely she would have cared if she had

The deputy sheriffs were carefully drilled in drilled in every movement including the tieing of the black sack over a dummy figure. The scalfold was evereted early this morning and the Manilla rope, which will be used to hang the woman, was tested with a 200 pound bag of sand. Sheriff Peck, who has charge of the execution, came from White River Junc-tion and took concerned supervision of the tion and took general supervision of the rehearsal

Old Fred Cady, the village carpenter,

the noose and on the scaffold floor lay the black sack that will enshroud Mrs. Rogers. The black sack was put around the figure. Deputy Sheriff Spafford ad-justed the black cap in pantomine and then gave the signal for the drop to Deputy Sheriff McCauley, who pressed the trap with his feet, and in order to see if he had his lines perfect, recited his own sentence prescribed by the law, "I now execute the sentence of the law and may God have mercy on your soul."

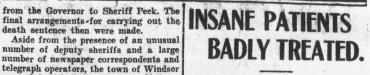
MRS. ROGERS' CRIME.

She Could Marry Another.

ers was executed was the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, at Benning-ton, Vt., August 13, 1902. She was then only 19 years old. She had been separated from her husband for some time, and from her husband for some time, and was desirous of marrying a young man named Maurice Knapp. On the night of the murder, Rogers met his wife by ap-pointment, in the woods near the Walomsac River, While caressing him she induced him to allow her to bind his and say: "We are sick and tired of hands, and while he was powerless she hearing about her; sne ought to be chloroformed him. In this she was aided by Leon Perham, a half witted boy with whose mother she boarded. Another woman, Estella Bates, was present.

The gallows is ready. In the death cell, sunk in helpless gloom, sits Mary After the chloroforming, Mrs. Rogers and Perham rolled the body into the river, where it was found the neext day. recently that it has been impossible to present it before the two justices of the State Supreme Court as the law pro-vides, and expressed the belief that a reprice of three or four weeks would give sufficient opportunity for this to be done.

legally broken on the gallows. Sympa-thy for Mary Rogers is the last thing which one hears expressed in Windsor. Men gamble laughingly on her chances



Shocking Revelations at the Philadelphia Hospital.

Have to Stay in Bed Because There Are No Clothes to Wear.

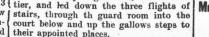
Have to Sleep on Floor.

Philadelphia, Dec. -The advisory mmittee appointed by Mayor Weaver at the suggestion of Dr. W. M. L. Coplin, director of the Department of Health and Charities, to make an investigation

GRIM REHEARSAL

Mrs. Rogers.

the other inmates.



their appointed places. A dummy figure was suspended from the noose and on the scaffold floor lay

and may God have mercy on your soul.'

Story of the Murder of Her Husband so

technical objection that the section or the code regarding conspiracy did not apply to the acts of two corporate companies, and on behalf of the asos-ciation strongly repudiated any inten-tion to commit any wrongful or illegal acts. Mr. DuVernet's unfinished ad-dress for the Grown was a scathing dehe said, citizens had been absolutely defrauded, and under which, while mak ing dishonest tenders "honest," "reput able" members of the association has members of the association had sat around the table, distributing other people's money among themselves and

arranging to what extent they could plunder and rob them.

"reput-

of conditions in the insane department of the Philadelphia General Hospital, submitted a report last night which Went Through the Motions of Hanging shows a condition in the alms house that is characterized as "shocking" by Dr.

Coplin. The report says there are 1,800 patients in the insane department, whereas there are acommodations for only 900. There is an utter lack of clothing, and many patients are compelled to remain in bed because they have no clothing to wear. Some have to re-

main in bed while their clothes are be-ing washed. In one ward 100 patients out of 125 were without underclothing, and night clothes are also scarce. The report also says that the place crowded that patients have to sleep on benches and on the floor, and that tuberculosis patients are not separated from

PLUMBERS' COMBINE.

Mr. DuVernet's Scathing Denunciation of a Combination.

Toronto despatch: The evidence in the conspiracy case against the Master Plumbers and Steamfitters' Association and the Central Supply Association was concluded yesterday before Mr. Justice Clute, who called upon the defending counsel for their evidence. No evidence was offered in contravention of the Crown's case, and counsel addressed the court. Mr. W. R. Riddell, K. C., did not, attempt to justify the bonus system, and went so far in condemnation of it as

and went so far in concentration with to advise the return of the money improperly taken in that way. He in common with Mr. Watson, K. C., for the Central Supply Association, argued there had been no contravention of the criminal code, and that the agreement between the two associatoins was legal. Mr. Riddell made the same argument with reference to the agreement with the local union. Mr. Watson took the technical objection that the section of

The crime for which Mrs. Mary Rog-

dress for the Crown was a scathing de-nunciation of a combination under which,

