

a rifle from one of the guard, fired two or three times on a sailor, wounding him mortally.

The mutinous sailors then fired volleys on the officers, pursuing them to different parts of the ship. The commanding officer was killed.

Some of the officers jumped into the sea, but they were fired upon and killed in the water.

OTHER CREWS REPORTED MUTINOUS.

PARIS, July 4.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Journal says it is reported that the crews of two battleships at Reval, on the Baltic, have mutinied.

A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Petit Journal says that the reason why the Georgian Poligonets surrendered at Odessa was that she had gone aground under the guns of a fort and could not be moved.

7,000 SLAIN IN A NIGHT.

Secret Police Charged With Instigating the Massacre at Odessa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 5.—The Odessa correspondent of the Standard says: "Hitherto it has been a very partially penetrable veil which has hidden the ghastly tragedy of the nights of June 27 and 28. At last it has been lifted and the mind recoils from the truth. My authorities are unimpeachable.

"For many months past about 150 specially chosen agents have appeared from the Third Section of police under a variety of disguises, chiefly as artisans. They lived and labored in intimate association with the work people in the industrial suburbs of Peresyp and Molavanka and frequented all the secret haunts of the Social Democratic revolutionists. These agents provocateur knew every secret and every movement of the revolutionary propaganda.

Their infamous rôle was played with consummate horrifying success. The arrival of the mutinous battleship Kniaz Potemkin Tavrichesky was expected and gave these emissaries plausible ground for the statement that the whole fleet had mutinied and would join the naval rebels and protect the revolutionists ashore. It should be noted that none of the local police but third section secret agents were the organizers and engineers of the whole fiendish plot.

"As already stated, the pillage, wreckage and arson commenced early in the evening, but there was absolutely no attempt to arrest the devastation until long after sundown. During the interval every possible avenue of escape was closed by the military machine and guns were placed at every point of vantage.

"I have the authority of numerous eyewitnesses for stating that no fewer than 7,000 people were done to death during the awful ten hours of that night of massacre. The killed outnumbered the wounded threefold. This is not surprising, the field of slaughter having been restricted. Two hundred persons threw themselves into the harbor, from which their bodies were recovered by boats and hooks.

"A thousand corpses were cast into the glowing heaps of ruins at dawn, when the fire had been only partially extinguished. The huge conflagration was made to serve as a monster crematory. Four-fifths of the dead were thus got rid of. Their ashes mingle with the ruins. Their bones were hurriedly packed into several hundred coffins and carried to the common graveyard, but only the military and police witnessed the rough interment and the grim unloading of the covered carts, the nature of whose burdens was not suspected by the people.

"This secret butchery, engineered by the police, was designed in St. Petersburg as a frightfully effective method of crushing the insurrection in south Russia.

REVOLT STILL GROWING.

Strikers at Nicolaeff Plundering Shops and Dwellings.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, July 4.—The Berliner Zeitung says that revolutionary risings have occurred in three thousand towns and villages in southern Russia.

The Tagblatt says that 5,000 strikers at Nicolaeff are plundering shops and dwellings. There have been several bomb outrages.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—The hospitals at Libau are occupied by many wounded officers who were beaten by sailors on the streets.

Insurance companies estimate the losses at Odessa at between 25,000,000 and 40,000,000 rubles.

MUTINY ON MERCHANT STEAMER.

Russian Crew Want to Go to Odessa to Protect Their Families.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, July 4.—A despatch to the Temps from Constantinople says that the Russian merchant steamer Empress Nicholas, which was ordered to proceed to Alexandria instead of her original destination, Odessa, is unable to sail, her crew having mutinied.

They insist that the vessel go to Odessa so that they can protect their families.

THIS RUSSIAN AN OPTIMIST.

Says Czar Has Yielded and Will Grant a Liberal Constitution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 4.—The World quotes a London leader of the Russian revolutionary movement as saying that the Czar and the Grand Duke and other leaders of the Reactionary party have now yielded to the pressure of circumstances and that a liberal constitution will be granted soon.

The new government will be modeled on that of Britain, an upper house to be composed of the Grand Dukes and members of the aristocracy, but the real power being lodged in a lower house, to which each zemstvo will send two representatives.

Personal and religious liberty will be granted to all, including the Jews.

The revolution, this leader is said to declare, is over, and it has been comparatively bloodless.

Japanese Battleship Launched.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 4.—The Japanese battleship Katou was launched to-day at Barrow-in-Furness. The Princess Arisugawa of Japan named her. Ten thousand spectators were present.

RUSSIAN GENERAL'S PROBLEM.

FIGHT NOW OR LET VLADIVOSTOK BE CUT OFF.

Japan Will Soon Have 100,000 Men in the Ussuri District—Russia Hears of Move for an Armistice—Some Minor Engagements Are Reported by Both Sides.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—The sustained pressure of Gen. Hasegawa's army across the Tumen River toward Russian territory is recognized in Government circles as Japan's immediate step to force Russia to make peace. Hasegawa's army is now only fifty verst (thirty-three miles) from the frontier. Within ten days, it is fully expected, 100,000 Japanese troops will be established in the villages of the Russian Ussuri region, which has never yet had an enemy within its boundaries. It is realized by the General Staff that Gen. Hasegawa intends to keep Gen. Kaabeck enclosed in Vladivostok.

He will thereby prevent a force from coming thence to defend Ussuri. The natives of that territory cannot defend themselves, as the whole male native population already is in active service in the army. Thus Gen. Hasegawa can overrun the whole territory from the Gulf of Peter the Great to the Amur River. Gen. Linivitch cannot prevent this, for his 400,000 men are confined by Marshal Oyama's 500,000, and an attempt on his part to relieve Gen. Kaabeck could only result as did Marshal MacMahon's attempt to relieve Metz in 1870.

Gen. Linivitch can retire from Harbin only to the trans-Baikal region. Such a retreat and the surrender of Harbin to the Japanese would be equivalent to offering them the whole territory from Harbin to the Sea of Japan.

It is recognized that the whole strategic position of the Japanese will force Gen. Linivitch to defend Harbin at any cost and that he must accept a general armistice.

It is learned that President Roosevelt is making an effort to bring about an armistice before the Japanese peace mission sails, on July 10. It is admitted at the Foreign Office that Russia desires an armistice, although she has not asked for one formally. She cites the completeness of the mission which she is despatching to Washington as an indication of her sincerity in entering upon the conference, doubts upon which may have hindered Japan in agreeing to an armistice.

Gen. Linivitch reports that he stormed the enemy's positions near Sanvalone on July 1 and destroyed a Japanese battalion.

TOKIO, July 4.—Attacks by reconnoitering detachments of Cossacks on Sunday in North Korea and in Manchuria were repulsed. The latter lasted eighteen hours. The Russians had fifteen hundred cavalry and eighteen guns. Their casualties numbered four hundred. Those of the Japanese were ninety.

There has been a noticeable tendency in the bulletins issued by the War Department recently to report insignificant engagements in great detail.

WANT CZAR TO STAND FIRM.

Reactionaries and Clericals Ask to Be Heard Against Granting Constitution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—At a conference of the reactionary and clerical parties at Moscow it was decided to petition the Czar to receive a deputation with an address against the granting of a constitution and upholding the autocracy.

JAPANESE RAIDERS KILLED. Russian Catch Sealers on Kamchatka and Put Forty of Them to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The steamer Montara, arriving to-day from the Siberian coast, brings a story of the capture and execution of forty Japanese sealers who attempted to raid rookeries on the Kamchatka coast.

Expecting such a raid, the Russians, armed with rifles, were on the lookout and when the Japanese vessel came to anchor off one of the favorite resorts of the seals they descended upon the invaders and captured forty of them. The Japs were rounded up on the mainland and after a brief examination were shot.

The few Japanese left in their schooner, having witnessed the capture of their countrymen, are realizing that they would be prevented from returning to the vessel, put off with the schooner, probably returning to some Japanese port.

The Montara had an interesting experience at Petropavlovski, on the Kamchatka peninsula. When the Montara appeared on the horizon the residents were aroused with cries "To the hills, to the hills."

Although the Russians knew for months that their country was at war with Japan they had been unmolested, and the appearance of the Montara inspired them with fear that a Japanese man of war was coming to bombard the defenseless place. When the people saw that the Montara's crew was unarmed they returned from the hills.

RUSSIAN ATTACK ON HAY.

Newspaper Declares American Intrigues Brought on the War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—The Neue Vremya, which also is the leading newspaper here, has attacked President Roosevelt for his peace endeavors, has been printing a series of articles to prove that American intrigues and American instigation were responsible for the war.

It now asserts that the same causes brought about China's request to be represented in the negotiations. It says that Mr. Hay's doctrine of the administrative entity of China will be buried with its author, but the fruits of his policy will remain. The United States continues to champion the cause of China from selfish motives.

President Roosevelt, according to the paper, has decided to admit a Chinese representative to the conference to offset the exclusion of the Chinese from America. It adds that other Powers are also trying to intervene, for which reason the Russian delegates must constantly be watchful.

Schley on the Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Admiral Schley spoke in Independence Hall to-day. He said:

"Sad as the commentary may be upon our civilization, nevertheless it is true that nations respect more the strength of one another's militant power than right else in adjusting diplomatic tangles. So I am convinced it would be trifling with the nation's honor and would be dangerous to our interests if we delayed to put our house in order while we have time and are at peace with all the world."

KILLED FOR INTERFERING.

OMAHA, Neb., July 4.—While Charles Jones, a Union Pacific bridge foreman, was interfering in an Italian picnic this afternoon he was shot and killed by Antonio Trifillo, who escaped.

COTTON JUMP HITS MANCHESTER.

Serious Outlook for the Textile Industries There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 4.—Manchester is demoralized by the advance of cotton in the Liverpool market. The prospects are serious for the textile industry.

LIVERPOOL, July 4.—The cotton market was in a highly excited state at the opening to-day, and during the morning was from 57 to 58 points up.

After the opening trade seemed likely to be active, but during the day as prices further advanced buyers hesitated and general stagnation followed. From about 2 1/2 o'clock prices steadily advanced to 65 points, which was maintained until late in the afternoon, when there was a further advance, the market closing strong at 67 points advance for the near months and from 64 to 66 points for the distant positions, the total advance on the day being nearly three farthings a pound. In view of the fact that there are 750,000 bales stored in Liverpool the increase is reckoned to be equivalent to £1,000,000.

Although the excitement throughout the day was keen, the market displayed no panicky feeling. Nevertheless the sudden movement paralyzed trade in Lancashire, and the business in yarn and cotton cloth in Manchester was practically suspended. Producers quoted higher rates simply for protection. Shippers to India, would not follow, although the news of the monsoon continues satisfactory. The day's turnover was quite small, buyers merely looking on and awaiting developments. Spinning of American yarn quoted a cop twist and went at 3-8d. higher. Manufacturers who use bought yarn did very little.

The cotton mill share market was depressed. Manchester and Oldham stockholders wanted to sell, but there were no buyers. Shippers of piece goods expect to benefit somewhat from the rise, a majority of their contracts having been made when prices were lower. It is reported that some employers are buying up Black-Burn goods unusually short.

Considerable doubt is expressed at the Manchester Cotton Exchange of the accuracy of the departmental report. Traders found consolation in private reports from well credited sources indicating a much heavier crop. Nevertheless the warning was heeded, but too much confidence will not be placed in it.

"I never speak of politics until the proper time arrives," said he, "and in this case the proper time has not yet come."

N would he make a guess as to what will result from the conference.

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"I will say," continued the Ambassador, "that I am delighted to be here, for I like America very much."

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Baron Rosen said that he had not learned of the death of John Hay until the steamer was coming up the bay.

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Fred Thompson of Thompson & Dundy, who was on the boat, said that the new Ambassador, very much to his surprise, had never seen him as far as playing whist, there was no one on the Kaiser like him.

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NEW RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR.

BARON ROSEN HAS BEEN A 4TH OF JULY HERE BEFORE.

Explosions All Around the Horizon Did Not Stir His Nerves—He Had Not Heard of the Black Sea Revolt—Was Much Grieved to Learn of Mr. Hay's Death.

It was well for the nerves of Baron Rosen that he had been in this country before. An Ambassador of the Czar unfamiliar with the American customs of the Fourth of July very likely would have jumped to the tune of the cracker cannonading that was going on along the Hoboken water front when the Kaiser Wilhelm II. was docked yesterday. But it was Baron Rosen's twenty-fifth trip across the Atlantic, and he only smiled at the explosions and was interested in those who caused them.

Russia's new Ambassador to the United States, who is not yet succeeded Count Cassini but will act as the Czar's representative at the negotiations for peace between Russia and Japan, was accompanied by his wife, the Baroness Rosen, and his daughter. The Baron is a stout man, with white hair and gray whiskers parted in the middle. His wife is stout, too, but their daughter is a slender girl, with the pallor of the race. With them was Prince Kondachoff. The party brought half a dozen servants and over a hundred pieces of baggage.

The Ambassador was met at the North German Lloyd pier by Mr. Hasen, first secretary of the Russian Embassy at Washington, and most of the officials connected with the Russian Consul-General's office in New York. Mr. Hasen went aboard the Kaiser and he and the Ambassador had a long talk in a corner of the dining saloon.

Baron Rosen was asked whether he thought the peace conference would result in a quick cessation of hostilities.

"I never speak of politics until the proper time arrives," said he, "and in this case the proper time has not yet come."

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