

Mob in London Attacks the Ambassador of the Russian Emperor

LONDON, Oct. 24.—There was a hostile demonstration at Victoria station to-night upon the arrival of Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador to Great Britain. A crowd gathered and hooted him and attempted to break the windows of his carriage. The steamer *Esperanza*, which is due to sail from Barry with provisions for the Russian Baltic fleet, was found to-day to be in a sinking condition, her hull having been pierced below the water line. The injury is not explained, but it must have been done to-day and it is suggested locally that it is the wanton act of some men employed about the ship in resentment of the North Sea incident.

RUSSIA MUST MAKE PROMPT REPARATION

Fleet's Blunder Unexplained

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.—The Russian ice breaker *Ermak* has arrived in the roads with her stern tube damaged.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 24.—The British cruiser *Charybdis*, Commander Paget, received orders this evening to be in readiness to proceed to England on a moment's notice. The training ship *Calypso* has been ordered to arrange for the mobilization of 500 men of the Newfoundland reserves. There is much excitement in naval circles here.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The *Matin's* Cherbourg correspondent reports that he interviewed the commander of the Russian torpedo flotilla, which left that port Monday, who said that during Sunday night a wireless message from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky had been received, as follows: "Redouble precautions and vigilance. Enemy sighted in channel."

ROME, Oct. 24.—The Russian Embassy here explains the attack of the Russian Pacific squadron on the Hull fishing fleet by the statement that a report had been received in St. Petersburg that the Japanese would try to damage Russian ships with explosives, thrown from fishing boats. Indeed, the Ambassador said, he suspected that the squadron opened fire only after an attempt had been made to attack some of the ships.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Great Britain to-day sent a long and urgent note to the Russian Government, officially detailing the circumstances of the amazing and unexplained attack by the Russian Second Pacific squadron during the night of October 21 on British fishing boats in the North Sea. The text of the note has not been given out, but it is generally stated from the Foreign Office that it contains the significant announcement that "the situation is one which, in the opinion of his Majesty's Government, does not brook delay."

Meanwhile, the conservative public and press are remarkably undemonstrative. As usual the jingo element demands war and even in official quarters some go so far as to say that it may be necessary to stop the Pacific fleet pending settlement of the whole affair, though this extreme measure, it is believed, will not be necessary. Everywhere there is evidence of the very positive opinion that this is no time for the usual diplomatic dilly-dallying; that there must be no delay and no limit set by Russia to her apology or the extent of compensation for sufferers by what King Edward himself terms "the unwarranted action" of the Baltic squadron commanders.

KING EXPRESSES SORROW.
The King sent the following message to the Mayor of Hull: "From Francis Knollys, Buckingham Palace, October 24, 1904. To His Worship, the Mayor of Hull: The King commands me to say that he has heard with profound sorrow of the occurrence into a deliberate act of war, but in view of the present inability to find an explanation there is being poured upon the heads of the officers of the squadron a flood of invective and insinuation, though incompetence first, and thereafter complete panic is the most generally accepted explanation."

NO WORD FROM ST. PETERSBURG
Thus far no official word has been received from St. Petersburg as to the attitude of the Russian Government. The fact that it had been decided to delay the day to prepare a semi-official note expressing the regret of the Russian Government and its willingness to make full reparation so soon as the responsibility is fixed was communicated by the press to Lord Lansdowne and was the first information on subject he had received from St. Petersburg. The absence during the day of Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador, necessarily caused some delay, but the Russian Charge d'Affaires, who called at the Foreign Office on request by note from Lord Lansdowne, unofficially expressed deep regret and, as far as it was possible for him to go, gave assurance of speedy action by the Russian Government. Lord Lansdowne, in this interview, told Benckendorff, the Charge, that he desired to see Ambassador Benckendorff on Tuesday morning. Lord Lansdowne asked Benckendorff if he could offer any explanation of the affair and the latter replied that he only knew what had appeared in the papers and that he had not received any word up to that time from St. Petersburg. Lord Lansdowne gave no suggestion as to what might be done in the matter.

RUSSIA'S COURSE IS PLAIN.
At the Russian Embassy it was stated that "the whole affair was so obviously a mistake, from whatever cause, that Russia's course was plainly dictated—namely, apology and ample compensation." All eyes are now turned toward St. Petersburg, awaiting word from the Russian Government.

Ernest Onslow, president of the Board of Agriculture, speaking in Stirling to-night, said it would be well if explanations were not sought for this "extraordinary incident" until the country had some authentic information. The whole affair, he said, seemed so unaccountable that one could not help feeling sure there would be an explanation of what must have been a gigantic blunder. Earl Onslow added that the country might rely upon one thing, namely, that the Emperor of Russia, "who is known throughout the world for his feelings of humanity, could not fail to be depressed by such an incident."

ONLY ONE BOAT SUNK.
The actual casualties during the one-sided bombardment off Dogger Bank can be correctly stated since the arrival at London this evening of the carrying ship *Swift*, reporting the safety of the missing trawlers. The *Swift* left the fleet at 10 a. m. on October 23. Her captain says:
"The Russians gave not the slightest warning prior to the commencement of the firing. The admiral of the fishing fleet sent up a rocket of warning and then the firing commenced. He again sent up four green rockets, but this only seemed to increase the ferocity of the bombardment. The poor marksmanship of the Russian gunners was the only thing that saved the entire fleet within range of the searchlights and guns."
At the inquest at Hull to-day it was stated that one vessel, the *Crane*, was sunk and that four or five were more or less damaged. In the statement of the Coroner to the jury that official said it was a question of very grave and possibly international importance, but it would be their duty to find who were the murderers of the dead men. After the identification of the bodies the inquest adjourned to November 2.

SLAVERS NEED A GUARDIAN.
The *Pall Mall Gazette* said editorially this afternoon:
"The phenomenon of a sudden panic, especially at night, is well known. It is a temporary thing which may seize even veteran soldiers and sailors in peaceful transit of the high seas and consequently is to be treated as such. The Russian admiral, however, cannot run the risk of the repetition of the Russian admiral by a clear indication that the first shot fired at a British vessel will be regarded as an act of war. Not only must Russia make an ample apology, but England must employ the material force of her sea power to provide that there be no repetition of this intolerable offense."
The Russian squadron, moreover, is not merely a fleet of warships, but a fleet of the flower of the Russian fleet, and men, for the most part, are of a high caliber. A scratch pack of more or less incompetent seamen navigating a sea more competent squadron to almost certain destruction, and they know it."

CHAGRIN IN RUSSIA.
North Sea Affair Regarded as a National Dishonor.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—Representative Russians regard the attack of the Baltic fleet on helpless fishermen off the English coast as a national dishonor. They admit that it reveals their countrymen as lacking in keenness of wit, self-control and courage. No serious complication with Great Britain is expected, for the Government will make prompt and ample reparation; but hope is practically destroyed that the fleet will accomplish great deeds in the Far East. It is believed that Rojestvensky himself is blameless, since he accompanied the first squadron, which sailed past the fleet of trawlers, leaving them unmolested.
No official or unofficial Russian explanation of the unfortunate affair is forthcoming up to this time, and the world must wait until to-morrow to hear Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's version of the firing upon the British fishermen. Rojestvensky has communicated direct to the Emperor, but at

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SCIENTISTS FIND A CITY OF THE DEAD

German and American Explorers the Discoverers.

Stumble Upon an Ancient Village in Mountains Near Arauco.

Indications Show That Place Was Deserted Twenty Centuries Ago by Tribe of Aztecs.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

TACOMA, Oct. 24.—The discovery in the Andes mountains, two hundred and fifty miles from Arauco, Chile, of a city deserted for two thousand years, but once inhabited presumably by Aztecs of much larger stature than those who lived in Central America, is reported here by two men just returned from Chile. They expect to add much to the scientific knowledge of South America, historically, and are hurrying east to present the results of their researches to American and German scientists.
The discoverers are Professor Emil von Burgers of Berlin, a famous archaeologist of Germany, and William J. Hemmingsway of New York, who has explored South America. At the head of a party of five they have spent a year on a special expedition of exploration. The deserted city was found in a small valley which was reached only after weeks of hardship. It is in an excellent state of preservation. Stone houses, probably built twenty centuries ago, are still standing upright. The tools of husbandry and household implements found are of stone. Hermetically sealed graves give evidence of a high state of civilization. A large number of articles found in the deserted city are being taken east.
The city comprised fifteen hundred souls. Von Burgers believes that either a flood or disease exterminated the inhabitants.

MASKED MEN LYNCH NEGRO

Mob of Fifty in Virginia Takes Him From the Jail and Beats Him to Death

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 24.—George W. Blount, a negro proprietor of a fish and oyster shop in the suburbs of Berkeley, who had been for many years a Republican leader and at one time held a position in the Norfolk navy yard, was taken to-day from the police station where he was confined by a mob of fifty masked men and lynched. Blount had been arrested Saturday night for striking T. D. Holloman, a Berkeley policeman, in the face with a lighted lamp, badly burning him. The officer had gone to Blount's place to arrest a negro, but Blount refused him permission to enter.

The attack on the station was made when but one officer was on duty and he was compelled to give up the keys at the point of a pistol. The mob seized Blount and carried him into a rear by field, where he was beaten to death with some blunt instrument and then shot. The mob dispersed and the authorities declare they know none of the participants.
Norfolk companies of the Seventy-first Regiment have been ordered to Berkeley. The negro population of the town is excited over the lynching of Blount and serious trouble is feared.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 24 (Midnight).—Berkeley, the scene of the lynching of the negro Blount, is now under martial law. Two encounters occurred to-night between the troops and negroes. One negro refused to obey orders to move on and was bayoneted, but not seriously hurt.
Two militiamen called upon a negro seen crossing a lot to halt. In reply he opened fire on them and they replied. The negro fired three times and fell in front of the soldiers' fire. As they rushed toward him he jumped up and ran, escaping in the darkness. It is thought he is wounded. There is an ugly undercurrent of feeling existing among the negroes of the town.

ANOTHER BUILDING FAVORED FOR YARD AT MARE ISLAND
Rear Admiral Manney Recommends Construction of Quarters for Bureau of Equipment.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Rear Admiral Manney, chief of the bureau of equipment, in his annual report recommends an appropriation of \$125,000 for a bureau of equipment building at Mare Island, Cal.

Sir Charles Dilke's Wife Dead.
LONDON, Oct. 24.—Lady Dilke, wife of Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke, died suddenly to-day at her residence in Woking as the result of a rupture of a blood vessel. She was born September 2, 1840.

Brazil to Build Warships.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 24.—The Chamber of Deputies has adopted a bill authorizing the Government to place contracts abroad for the building of twenty-eight warships.

Another Train Robber Dead.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—The fifth fatality as a result of the battle last Friday between detectives and suspects occurred to-night when William Morris, alias C. C. Blair, a confessed train robber, died at the City Hospital.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—Major G. N. Nolan of this city to-night received a telegram from J. W. Bonnie of the Shannon Copper Company at Clifton, Ariz., announcing the accidental death of C. D. Webb while hunting. C. D. Webb, it is said, was a nephew of Dr. Seward Webb of New York and a brother of Major Walter D. Webb of West Point Military Academy. C. D. Webb was an employee of a mining company at Clifton.

Not a Female Carnegie

Hetty Green Refuses to Give Library to Native Town.

WILL SUE FOR TAX MONEY INSTEAD



ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST WOMEN, WHO, INSTEAD OF GIVING A LIBRARY, WILL SUE THE TOWN OF HER BIRTH FOR A REDUCTION OF THE ASSESSMENT ON HER PROPERTY.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Hetty Green refuses to pose as a female Carnegie. The people of the town of Wendell, Mass., Hetty's former home town, had hoped that she would give them a library, or at least would contribute to a fund for the dissemination of literature.

In a curt letter Mrs. Green nips in the bud all such cherished hopes and warns them that, furthermore, she will invoke the aid of the law to cut down her tax bill from \$25 to \$22.50. The Green house is the most dilapidated in the town, though it stands on a most conspicuous site, next in prominence to that of the village church. Last winter the roof fell in; the floors had given way long ago and the house has been windowless for years.

Mrs. Green refuses to pay for repairs and she also refuses to allow the town to remodel the house for a library. At present it is but an unpleasant reminder of the days when Hetty lived there with her husband and two children.

MANY HORSE SHOW GUESTS VACCINATED

Arm-Scrapping Epidemic in City of Chicago.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Hundreds of fashionable out-of-town guests arriving for horse show week had Chicago's smallpox scare dinned into their ears shortly after registering at the hotels to-day and hastened to make "dates" with house physicians for arm-scratching operations. It was an incident in the most widespread vaccination campaign Chicago has seen in years.

Guests registering at the Michigan avenue hotels learned that there was "something doing" in the vaccination line when they rang for ice water. They waited inordinately long for "service" and then found that about 1000 employees of the Auditorium Hotel, the Annex and the Victoria were undergoing wholesale vaccination. This big "scrape" is under the personal charge of House Physician Hammond of the Annex, who superintended a staff of ten men engaged to attend to the bellboys, porters and chambermaids in the three hotels named and in the Chicago Northern, the Morrison, the Briggs House and the Bismarck Hotel. It was said, a large number of guests had been treated either by house physicians or outside practitioners.

SPLendid DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF MRS. GILBERT

Aged Actress in Her Farewell Play Stirs Audience to Great Enthusiasm.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—With the audience on its feet cheering Mrs. Gilbert and singing the chorus of "Auld Lang Syne," the curtain went down at the Lyceum Theatre to-night on the first performance of "Granny," the new play written for Mrs. Gilbert by Clyde Fitch. At the end of the performance Mrs. Gilbert recited an epilogue written for her, and this was the signal for a noisy tribute, the like of which has been rarely witnessed. "Granny" is the last play in which Mrs. Gilbert is to appear. It will run for three weeks, after which Mrs. Gilbert, who is now 83 years of age, will retire, having been in the theatrical profession for sixty years.

Big Blaze in Troy, Ohio.
TROY, O., Oct. 24.—A fire, which started to-day in the livery stable of W. H. Willis, in the heart of the business district, destroyed a dozen or more business houses and residences. Loss \$75,000.

Yukon Navigation Closed.
DAWSON, Oct. 24.—Steam navigation the full length of the Yukon is practically closed. The river is full of ice. The output for the Klondike this season is \$9,500,000.