

POLICE FORCED RIOTS IN TOKIO

People Intended Only an Earnest Protest.

PEACE TERMS ARE UNPOPULAR

Mob Resented the Attempt to Shut Off Free Speech.

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG

Display of Stars and Stripes Would Have Saved an American Church From Destruction, Despite Anger Aroused.

By Annie-Laura Miller.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 22.—(Special correspondence.)—Here in Yokohama, not war, but the rumors of war, have been our portion, and the feet-footed "gohel," with his jangling bells and his pink paper extra, fresh from the press, has been the individual of most importance. He it was who brought us the news of the unbelievable naval victory in the Sea of Japan; two weeks ago, dressed in honor of the importance of his message, in a short coat with a design of fire-spitting dragons, he brought news of the accomplished peace; the other day, the Tokio riots; next, perhaps, it will be the resignation of the Ministry.

In the past five months only one big body of troops sailed from here, the regiment who later fought in Sakhalin. They were quartered on the people of the town for several days, and marched in squads about the streets. The one thought that came to me when I saw their sturty, plodding figures and calm, determined faces was, "They will go till they drop; it is written in every line and movement." Ten transports carried them away with such thorough preparation and expedition that those of us who remembered the sailing of troops for Cuba found something settling in the memory.

The fruits of the fighting in Sakhalin came soon in strikers of Russian prisoners, poor, disconsolate peasants, unshaven and unwashed, disheveled children and forlorn women, move helpless pawns in the war game, stunned by what had befallen them. Other fruits there were, too. Many of the stocky little soldiers came back and were laid to rest with their ancestors.

Tears Shed in the Dark.

Off in a side street, we heard the wailing notes of a march and watched the Buddhist priest in his temple brocade, the cart with two cypress trees to be planted on the grave, the band of Japanese boys in uniform, men carrying banners and sprays of sacred gold-leaf lotus; others carrying aloft a square box with a picture of the dead, framed in evergreen on the front, his soldier cap on top, and, concealed from sight within, his ashes; then came the women mourners, dressed in white, with faces veiled; men wearing straw mourning hats, and finally many friends bringing up the rear. Just a common Japanese soldier, dead for his country and his Emperor, but the sight of these frequent, pathetic processions brings a lump to one's throat and tears to the eyes.

One hears so much of the Japanese repression of feeling which ends often in insanity that we asked our amah, whose husband is at the front, if the Japanese women ever cry when husband or son is killed.

"I think every woman all same," said amah. "Maybe daytime no cry, but nighttime they cry."

Yet the war was popular, for these people understand fighting until they die, but the peace is unpopular. Why stop and conclude a shameful peace when Japan might have won greater victories and greater possessions? The people recall the time, at the close of the China-Japan War, when the fruits of victory were snatched from them. They trust their Admirals, their Generals, the old fighting stock; their Emperor, the descendant of the gods; but their diplomats they do not trust. They think Russia in the council chamber has proven a worse enemy than Russia in the field.

Riots Were Prophesied.

Old-timers among the foreign residents prophesied the riots that have just taken place. They know the mercurial temper of the people, and realize that the leaders of Japan were propelled violently out of feudalism into the high hats, long coats and parlaments of European countries, while the fishermen are content with loincloths and coats of tan, and between the two classes are the people, striving to understand something of the new education, the new industry, commerce, government and the strange young world-relationship.

The home papers, of course, published news of the Tokio riots, which, by the way, are the first since Tokio has been the capital, and you have read all of the details. Those who know say that had it not been for the interference of the police with the Hibya Park meeting, the leaders of the movement would have spent their strength in harmless harangue, protest and petition. They wanted the Emperor to know that their diplomats had not represented the sentiment of the people; the people had furnished the soldiers, paid the taxes; such peace terms as those agreed upon were not fair to them. That was all that they wanted, until resistance

came. Then even the law-abiding sanctioned the riot.

Police Hated by Lower Classes.

It is a rule in Japan that permission for public meetings is given by the police, who attend, keep order, and, when anything violent against the government is said, stop the speaker. One of the strange things to a foreigner is the sight of a dinky (will you admit the expressiveness of the word, even though Webster and the Century do not?) and very grave little policeman, over-officious, holding a rattles crowd in check by an upraised hand.

Some one told me, perhaps with more poetry than truth, that the police all belong to the families of those old two-sworded samurai who would not go into defiling trade when Japan gave up feudal isolation and adopted commerce. However that may be, their officiousness has made them much hated by the lower classes and all who are lovers of turbulence. So the resistance of the police turned the meeting into a serious riot, in which several people were killed and several hundred wounded.

The street-cars were burned because the ricksha men hate the cars, which make their earnings less. Then, too, the bikes which put out the fire set by the mob at the Home Minister's place, was borrowed from the car station. The police boxes were burned because of the police opposition. Foreign and native churches, 12 in number, were burned, not because of anti-foreign feeling, but because the pastors had preached peace, and here was a peace that was worse than war.

A native pastor at an ill-chosen moment went out to talk of the gods and olive branch to the mob, with the result that the mob marched into the house of the missionary leader, a foreigner, burned his furniture and gave him half an hour to leave the house with his family. Perhaps you have heard of the American church that was attacked by the mob. As they paraded before the door, the man on guard said to the rabble: "You don't want to burn this, it is an American church."

"Show Your Flag," Cried Mob.

"Well," the mob leader replied, "if it is an American church, show your flag." The guard hunted vainly for a flag and finally admitted there was none. Whereupon the mob leader, with true mob wisdom, replied:

"It is a lie, what he says. This is no American church." So the rioters carried out the organ and seats and burned them in the street. After the first day's rioting the reputable citizens took no part and the disturbance was kept up by a band of roughs and professional thugs.

The trouble in Yokohama was very slight in comparison with that in Tokio. Sunday evening some missionaries living among the Japanese called to prophesy trouble that night. And sure enough, along in the rolexian dead of night my door opened and through the voluminous folds of my mosquito net I saw my sister standing with a frightened expression on her face, nocturnal pigtales about her shoulders and a kimono drawn hastily over her nightclothes.

"Are you awake?" she said; "there's a big fire in the Japanese quarter—it must be those missionaries. Father and mother are up on the roof."

From the roof we could see the flames die down and the black smoke curl up, but as nothing else happened, we went back to bed and fell asleep wondering what would be next. Next morning the school board of Peoria met. The school board of Peoria met. The school board of Peoria met. The school board of Peoria met.

Riot Over Lack of Orators.

Theater street is the street of Japanese shows, wrestling and other amusements; on ordinary occasions it is thronged with pleasure-seekers, and on this particular night a big crowd gathered to attend an oratorical meeting. Ten seats were charged for admission and the six orators who were to speak about the peace terms, four only appeared; the people demanded the price of admission back, but the manager had left with the money.

Meanwhile the crowd outside which could not get into the overflowing house became unruly and the police were obliged to interfere. Then the trouble began, many arrests were made, 12 police boxes were burned and 23 constables wounded.

The Yokohama police, taking warning from the Tokio trouble, offered no resistance to the meeting of the people, turned deaf ears to all criticism of the government, so that the leaders, meeting with no opposition, became ashamed and withdrew. Wednesday morning the residents of Yokohama awoke to find themselves under martial law, with a double number of police officers, and small camps scattered about the town.

We foreigners, who cannot understand this people, who find one trait which we adopt as the keynote of the Japanese character only to reject it then we find another entirely contradictory, cannot know how much anti-foreign sentiment there was in the recent rioting. The sentiment was chiefly against the government, against the police, but certainly not against the people, when I went shopping down in Honcho-dori, the air was electric and many of the rickshaw men and coolies wore an unwonted, contemptuous expression which I saw without seeing as I went by.

Attack That Did Not Develop.

A police inspector called that morning to say that an attack was expected on the police station, just across the street from our house, and a "gohel" came jangling into the servants' quarters with an extra containing the same rumor. That afternoon a guard of seven soldiers stacked their guns and dropped their knapsacks in our front yard. The servants were frightened; but above all things on earth, they adore soldiers, so they trotted out chairs to them, and a bountiful meal of fish and rice, while the much impressed cool ran back and forth with innumerable pots of tea.

PEORIA BANKS IN DANGER OF A RUN

Money Has Been Rushed to the City to Meet the Expected Crisis.

DOUGHERTY IS DEFIANT

Confesses to Shortage in School Funds, but Expects to Settle All Trouble by Refunding the Full Amount.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Will the banks of Peoria suffer tomorrow morning from runs due to the excitement following the indictment of N. C. Dougherty for embezzlement of the school funds and the consequent closing of the doors of the Peoria National Bank, of which he was president, and the run on the Dime Savings Bank a few hours after the announcement of the closing of the doors of the Peoria National?

Saturday afternoon bank presidents and directors met in hurriedly called meetings to devise ways and means for protecting their institutions from threatened runs. Out-of-town banks sending their money were communicated with and today large sums of money were received, so that every bank is now fully protected against a possible run. The public nervously awaits the coming of Monday morning, and no one attempts to predict what the day will bring forth.

One hundred and fifty true bills, based on defalcations and forgeries amounting to not less than \$100,000 and uncovering a shortage which will amount to not less than half a million dollars, will be returned in open court against Dougherty tomorrow morning. Forgeries, false bookkeeping, padded school lists and plain robbery, amounting to sums which are far beyond the limit to which it was considered the defalcations of Dougherty could amount, were uncovered in the grand jury room yesterday.

Difficult to Get Sureties.

Within a few minutes on Monday morning the grand jury will complete its work and at 10 o'clock it will file into the courtroom and return to Judge Worthington a school script that has ever been offered in a Peoria court. This report will contain indictments on which, the ball of the now free man will be increased to a sum not less than \$100,000, and there is not one chance in a hundred that he will be able to obtain sureties. The only alternative will be the custody of the Sheriff and the jail.

It can be positively stated that immediately following the return of the indictments against Dougherty will begin the investigation of the books of the Peoria National Bank. Cashier S. O. Spring and Teller Fred Bracken, who had the handling of the school board funds, will be called before the jury and asked to explain certain transactions. It was given out today that one check was given by Dougherty in school script and cashed by the bank without the check being indorsed. The check was for \$12,000. Attorneys say that the bank can be held for the sum. Further sensational disclosures are expected as the investigation proceeds.

Should the defalcations of the resigned Superintendent reach the maximum which is now predicted by conservative people, the school board of Peoria will lose not less than \$100,000 and the deficit may run to double this amount.

Securities of Doubtful Value.

Mr. Dougherty has put up securities of a possible valuation of \$100,000, but they are so tied up that it is doubtful if much more than half this amount can be realized from them.

It is now an open secret that Dougherty has confessed that he is short at least \$20,000 and insists that it will not exceed \$30,000 under any conditions.

ELECTION SOON IN CUBA

HAVANA, Oct. 8.—All the local boards of registration elected September 23 met today and selected one delegate each to meet in the provincial capitals October 16 for the purpose of choosing provincial electoral boards which are to certify to the nominations of Senators and Representatives as well as provincial councilors and canvass all the results of the presidential election.

Returns received by the government indicate that all the provincial boards will be composed of Moderates and followers of General Nunez, with the exception of the Province of Santiago and Pinar del Rio, in which it is probable the Liberals will be represented on the boards of municipalities. Each board will be composed of seven members.

Delegates Chosen for Convention to Name Electoral Boards.

The Province of Havana elected ten Moderates and eight Nunez delegates. General Freyre Andrade, Secretary of the Interior, today informed the Associated Press of his intention to resign from the Cabinet and become a candidate for Congress from the Province of Matanzas. He predicted safe majorities in both branches of Congress, namely 15 to nine in the

Senate and 46 to 30 in the House, counting several Nunez men in the latter majority. He asserted that none of the retiring Liberal Senators would be succeeded by a Liberal.

Weeds Choking the Lake.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—That the destruction of Lake Chapala as a pleasure resort adjunct and as a commercial avenue for the great haciendas in the vicinity is a probability in the next five years is the opinion of a well-known contractor, who has just returned from Guadalajara. The cause of this condition is the advance into the waters of the lake of the water hyacinth.

It is reported that the government has made an offer of \$100,000 to anyone who will point out a way of ridding the lake of the weed.

Mexican Central Is Tied Up.

MONTEREY, Mex., Oct. 8.—The Mexican Central strikers went on strike yesterday and as a result traffic along the line is now practically at a standstill. The strikers, it is said, demand three cents a kilometer for coal for fuel and helpers. The company, it is said, is willing to concede everything, but Alabama coal, deemed it too expensive.

EXECUTED BY THE RURALES

ELEVEN BANDITS GIVEN SUMMARY PUNISHMENT.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Oct. 8.—Eleven of the bandits engaged in the hold-up of Mexico City, the capture of the Buena Vista mines, and his two assistants, six miles west of Hostonpaquillo, Jalisco, have been captured and shot by the rurales.

It was learned that 15 men participated in the hold-up. The search for the other four bandits is still in progress. The bandits killed Parades and one assistant, wounded the other assistant and secured \$500, which was being taken out to the Buena Vista mines to pay the miners. The greater part of the money was recovered.

FOUR OTHERS WHO TOOK PART IN THE MURDER OF MEXICAN MINE FOREMAN ARE SOUGHT.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Oct. 8.—Living on a bed at his home this afternoon Captain Carter E. Allen, formerly inspector of rifle practice in the Fourth Regiment, and who recently accepted a position as purchasing agent for the American Hide & Leather Company of Cincinnati, committed suicide. Allen removed his left shoe and stocking and with his toe pulled the trigger of a rifle which sent a bullet through his heart.

Captain Allen was thirty years of age and a widower, leaving one son. He had recently been despondent, due, it is said, to the loss of his position with a Detroit leather firm. He was widely known among Ohio marksmen.

PULLED TRIGGER WITH TOE

National Guard Captain Kills Himself in His Room.

NEWARK, O., Oct. 8.—Living on a bed at his home this afternoon Captain Carter E. Allen, formerly inspector of rifle practice in the Fourth Regiment, and who recently accepted a position as purchasing agent for the American Hide & Leather Company of Cincinnati, committed suicide. Allen removed his left shoe and stocking and with his toe pulled the trigger of a rifle which sent a bullet through his heart.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 57 degrees; minimum, 46 degrees.
TODAY'S—Showers, probably followed by fair weather; westerly winds.

Riots in Tokio on Receipt of Peace News, as Seen by a Woman.

Miss Roosevelt Given Enthusiastic Reception at Nikko.

Riots of Strikers Bring About Reign of Terror in Moscow.

Vast Concourse Views the Military Funeral of Major-General Kondratenko at St. Petersburg.

Political.

Republicans from all parts of state pledge support to make coming harmony meeting a success.

"Jaw" Kelly comments on the foregoing.

Senator Fulton talks of appointments to Judiciary and Land Office.

C. E. Hughes may decline to run for Mayor of New York on the Republican ticket.

National.

Railroad Senators are endeavoring to make the rate bill innocuous.

Major-General Randall retires from the Army.

Domestic.

Peoria, Ill., banks expect a run as the result of N. C. Dougherty's embezzlement.

Allanson Graham is arrested for the triple murder near Mendocino, N. T., and is released.

Proposal of New Hampshire Episcopalians to form a union with the orthodox Russian Church.

John Badden shoots water, brother and brother-in-law over mother's dead body.

Three men and a carload of racehorses killed on branch of the Pennsylvania road.

Tale fishermen perform some remarkable pranks.

Portugal.

Eleven of the 12 Mexican bandits who killed the foreman of the Buena Vista mine are executed.

Pacific Coast.

Movement to consolidate Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis into one city.

Forest fire are doing immense damage near Santa Barbara, Cal.

Sports.

Pacific Coast scores: Portland 7, Tacoma 2; Los Angeles 2 1/2, San Francisco 4 1/2; Seattle 2 1/2, Oakland 2 1/2.

Russ Hall will probably manage the Sweaters next year.

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Admission 12,913.

Today is Music day and elaborate programmes have been prepared.

Last day of Fair will be named in honor of President Goode.

Reception to women employees of Exposition.

Portland and Vicinity.

Hartman's hold option on A. & C. R. R. Hill and will probably buy it to shut out Hill and Santa Fe interests.

Steamer Telephone easily defeats the Charles R. Spomer in race to Cascade Locks.

Attorney Teal says Chamber of Commerce is working for deep river from Lewiston to the sea.

Western Pacific engineers survey line from Monument to soldiers who fell in Philippine recently ready for section.

However celebrate Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur.

Senator Fulton back from Washington to testify in land-trad case.

Eye-witness tells how Louise Jenkins was snatched.

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MOSCOW GUTTERS RUN WITH BLOOD

Cossacks Trample Parading Strikers Under the Hoofs of Their Horses.

TROOPS FIRE POINT BLANK

Prefect Has Issued Proclamation Authorizing Indiscriminate Arrests by Police, With Order to Kill All Resisting.

SPECIAL CABLE.

MOSCOW, Oct. 8.—A reign of terror again exists throughout the city and adjoining country, as the result of renewed rioting between the strikers and troops.

Desperate fighting has taken place in every quarter of the city, and dozens of strikers have been killed and wounded. The rioting began early Sunday morning, when a band of Socialists, carrying red flags and banners, bearing derogatory inscriptions commenting on members of the royal family and local authorities, tried to parade through the principal streets. The police attempted to disperse them, when someone fired a shot from a revolver. The bullet severely wounded Police Lieutenant Nicholas Pontevitch.

The police then fired a volley into the crowd and charged it, only to be driven back with some loss. Troops were then called and a sortie of mounted Cossacks drove the crowd into a side street, trampling the leaders under the feet of the horses.

The situation is considered serious, and troops were last night brought from outlying barracks and placed on guard about the various public buildings and large manufacturing establishments.

The temper of the populace is ugly, as the strikers are suffering severely from hunger, and rioting will likely be renewed today.

Thursday's and Friday's rioting were as nothing compared with those of Sunday, and the details of the bloody work which are slowly filtering out indicate the number of killed will exceed 50, while the number of wounded will run well into the hundreds.

The strikers and the military last night fought a bitter battle on the Tversky boulevard. The strikers withstood two charges, and not until the soldiers fired three volleys into the heart of the crowd did it break and run. All information regarding the casualties are refused, but it is known many were killed and wounded.

The Prefect has published one of the most barbarous proclamations ever published in all Russia. He authorizes the police to arrest anyone they please and directs them to shoot to kill all who resist. The proclamation has so exasperated the people that it is feared 20,000 operators in the factories will join the strike today.

Up to midnight more than 200 arrests have been made, many of those taken into custody being wounded.

Forced to Run Gauntlet.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Special dispatches to the London newspapers describe the desperate state of affairs at Moscow Saturday and Sunday. Many persons were killed or wounded in the rioting on the Tversky boulevard at the site of the monument to the poet Pushkin and in the great square fronting the monastery, where the troops used sabers and rifles, firing point blank into the rioters. The authorities have issued a proclamation giving the police absolute power to prevent assemblies.

The correspondent of the Standard describes how many of those arrested were made to run the gauntlet of a double line of Cossacks in a long narrow courtyard, the soldiers brutally striking them with knouts and the butts of rifles until they dropped fainting or dead at the end of the line.

BOMBS FOR THE COSSACKS

Many Rioters Killed in Fresh Outbreaks in the Caucasus.

SPECIAL CABLE.

TIFLIS, Oct. 8.—Fresh rioting has again broken out in the Caucasus. Several bombs were hurled at Cossacks engaged in patrolling the district. The troops fired upon the rioters, and many were killed and wounded.

MEN AND HORSES KILLED

ERIE MAIL CRASHES INTO CABOOSE AND CAR.

Freight Had Preceded Passenger Train and Lost Time in a Heavy Fog.

MILLSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.—Three men were killed, one man was injured and a carload of race horses was either killed or so badly hurt that they had to be shot, as the result of a collision at the junction of the Lykens Valley branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, south of this place, today. The dead:

THEODORE SCOTT, Northumberland, Pa., freight brakeman.

CHARLES E. BERRY, Sunbury, Pa., freight conductor.

The injured man is Julius Leeb, of Sunbury, engineer, whose leg was crushed and badly bruised. All the victims were married.

The collision was between the fast No. 2 Erie mail train, westbound, and a caboose

and boxcar containing a load of race horses. The mail train was bound from Harrisburg to Erie. It was preceded out of Harrisburg by a fast freight, which, owing to a heavy fog, lost some time. The caboose and box car accidentally uncoupled at the junction, and the mail train overtook them.

Both an Hendershott were in the caboose when the crash came, and were killed instantly. The horses were bound for the Bloomsburg, Pa., fair, and belonged to several Eastern horsemen.

ROASTED IN WRECK OF ENGINE

Firemen and Brakemen Cannot Be Rescued.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—While a Reading Railway coal train was lying at a siding at Aramingo, taking water today, a Harrisburg fast freight, southbound, crashed into it.

Fireman Christian Zimmerman, of Harrisburg, and brakeman George W. Emery, of Reading, who were in the cab of the Harrisburg engine, were pinned between the firebox and tender and scalded to death by escaping steam from the wrecked engine. Their companions made heroic efforts to rescue, but failed. The engineer of the Harrisburg train was swept out of the cab when the crash came, and escaped with a fractured leg and bruises. The crew of the coal train saved themselves by jumping.

Engineer Heister says he could not see the danger signal at the entrance to the switch, owing to the dense fog.

Michigan Autoist Is Killed.

ATHENS, Mich., Oct. 8.—Walter Palmer, of Athens, was instantly killed, Chauffeur Blake, of Kalamazoo, was fatally injured, and Mrs. Walter Palmer and her daughter Frances were badly bruised in an automobile accident today 2 1/2 miles west of this place. The automobile while traveling at good speed swerved out of the road into a marsh and capsize. Mrs. Palmer and Frances are not dangerously hurt.

Electric-Car Hits Auto.

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 8.—In a collision between an automobile and an electric car here today Senator George F. Fulford, a wealthy manufacturer of Brockville, Ont., was seriously injured, while his chauffeur, Louis "Tessie," of Albany, sustained a fractured skull and is expected to die.

Will T. Shannon, of Schenectady, was also injured but not seriously.

UNION WITH GREEK CHURCH

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL CLERGY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Outgrowth of Thanksgiving Services Held at Portsmouth Church After Peace Treaty.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 8.—A number of the Episcopal clergy of the diocese of New Hampshire have made preliminary arrangements for the formation of an association which will have for its ultimate object the union of the Anglican Church with the orthodox Greek and Russian and other ancient churches of the East. The organization is the outgrowth of the thanksgiving service at Christ Church at Portsmouth last night, when the signing of the peace treaty between Russia and Japan, and at which priests of the Episcopal and Russian churches officiated.

The new organization will include the line of the Eastern Church Association of the Church of England, and will have branches in all dioceses of the Episcopal Church in this country, if the plans of the clergy are successful.

It is said that within the past half-dozen years the relations between the Russian and Episcopal Churches have been growing closer, but until the thanksgiving evening held at Portsmouth there had been no general participation in one service by both churches.

ON THE WAY TO SAVANNAH

Gaynor and Greene to Be Tried for Robbing the Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene, who were taken to Savannah, Ga., to stand trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government out of a large amount of money in connection with the river and harbor improvements there, were packed through Washington today. They reached the city early in the morning in charge of Secret Service agents, who turned the two men over to United States Deputy Marshal George E. White, of Savannah, and one of his assistants, who left with them over the Southern Railway for Savannah at 10:31 A. M.

Gaynor Hopes for the Best.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—A representative of the Georgia press interviewed John F. Gaynor tonight aboard the train that is bringing him and Benjamin D. Greene to Savannah. Gaynor said: "I am glad that we are going back to Georgia. I know now what a mistake we made in leaving. But we cannot always tell which is for the best, and if we had known then what we know now, we never would have gone."

MISS ROOSEVELT IS MADE TO FEEL WELCOME.