

DISORDERS OCCUR ON PARTITION DAY

Calcutta Sees No Riots of Serious Proportions, However, on Occasion.

ANTI-PARTITIONISTS OUT

People Restricted in Holding of Demonstrations and Trouble of General Character Successfully Averted.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 28.—(Special).—"Partition day" the third anniversary of the partition of Bengal passed off in Calcutta without serious riots, although there were some acts of violence. The anti-partition demonstrators, under Surendra Nath Banerjee, made persistent efforts to out-manoeuvre the police. They were determined to hold their meeting at 5 P. M., and the police were equally determined that they should not.

Mr. Banerjee began by disregarding the first police prohibition. When tackled on the subject he proceeded to argue the meaning of the words "within half an hour of sunset." The Police Commissioner could not see the force of Mr. Banerjee's argument, and fresh notices were issued by the demonstrators announcing that the meeting would be held not at the Federation hall site, which was banned, but close to Foula Bazaar, in reality, which was not to be moved for the police to move. Shortly after noon an order was issued by Mr. Birley, magistrate of Alipore, putting a ban on the meeting of demonstrators. This ban was not to be obeyed by the demonstrators for at that hour there was no time to change the meeting place.

Celebration Begins Early. The celebration of partition day commenced at an early hour, large processions marching to the river singing anti-partition songs. A number of shops were closed in the native quarter of the town, and after the bathing ceremony the men banded themselves together and marched to Beaman-Square, where a demonstration was held. It is estimated that 30,000 people were present there. The demonstrators took rakhs round each other's wrists as a token of brotherly feeling. Surendra Nath Banerjee presided over the meeting. In his speech made in Bengali Mr. Banerjee enjoined his hearers to forget all their differences, and to unite in services to the motherland, to keep up the Swadeshi spirit, and maintain their Swadeshi vow. They must be men before they could aspire to political regeneration, and in order that they might be men they should cultivate brotherly feeling. The audience then clambered on to the rostrum, "shaking dust of Mr. Banerjee's feet, and bound several hundred yards of rakhs round his arms." The meeting terminated with more shouts of "bande mataram."

Europeans Attacked. After the mass meeting a big crowd, while following in the wake of Mr. Banerjee and the president, beheld suddenly some Europeans in a motor-car. The crowd tied rakhs round the Europeans' wrists, to which no objection was raised; but someone from behind asked the occupants not to drive the motor-car through the crowd. They requested the motorists to take a by-lane, which they refused to do. A stone was then thrown at the car, but missed. A lad next dashed up with a thin, long stick in his hand and struck at the occupants, but failed to hit them. As the car slowly moved off some of the crowd seized the lad, threw him on the ground and beat him, saying it was men like him who in the evening, while large groups of young men were swilling the ranks of those assembled outside College Square, a private gharry came from the north and stopped. Mr. Ward in charge of No. 1 Ghoshiana, Calcutta Corporation, alighted. His clothes were smeared with blood and he complained to Superintendent Merriman, who was watching the gathering, of having been assaulted by about 100 Bengalis with lathes and stones. Mr. Ward's eye was found in a pliable condition, bathed in blood from injuries inflicted while he was making his way through the attacks of the Bengalis. Mr. Ward was driving along a public thoroughfare beyond Thumtorra into the Ghoshiana, a band of professionalists stopped his gharry and attempted to turn it out of its course. Mr. Ward resenting this, was peeted with stones, and an assault was then followed. Mr. Ward was unable to identify his assailants or give any particulars. Mr. Merriman deputed Sergeant Baker, with some armed police, to accompany Mr. Ward to the scene of the occurrence, and after making some preliminary inquiries to report the matter at the station. Mr. Ward and his eye were then advised to go to the hospital to have their injuries attended to.

Enthusiastic Celebration. As a counterblast to the proceedings of the anti-partitionists in Calcutta a demonstration in Coates, the capital of the separated province, is worth notice. Here the third anniversary of the partition and of the Provisional Mohammedan Association of Eastern Bengal and Assam was celebrated and influential delegates from the different districts. The proceedings began at 2 P. M. in orthodox style, with the reading of the Koran. The president, Mr. Hon. Nawab Bahadur Ahsanullah Khan, C. S. I., being ill, could not take part in the celebration, and Khajeh Mohamed Azum took his place and read the presidential address on his behalf. The address eloquently pointed out the benefit already derived from the partition, and asked the Mohammedans to take full advantage of the opportunity offered by the partition. All the members and delegates were entertained at a grand dinner by Khajeh Mohamed Shumuddin Shumuddin, a prominent member of the Nawab's family. About 200 beggars were liberally fed with pilaw and other cooked food.

DRAW LOTS FOR OFFICE. The Vote Results in Quick Method of Deciding Victor.

DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—(Special).—One might have been pardoned for supposing that during all the years that have passed since Ireland was wedded to Great Britain every provision in the Act of Union had been put into operation. The incident in the House of Lords, the other afternoon, discovered the fact that until the present time the curious provision relating to the election of an Irish Representative Peer in the case of the casting of an equality of votes for two candidates has never been acted upon. The Clerk of the Parliament is authority for this statement. Lord Ashburnham will not be allowed by the Nationalists to forget that he owes his place in Parliament to a drawing of lots.

CHILDREN OF THE KING OF BULGARIA



PRINCESS LUDMILA & NADEJDA



CROWN PRINCE BORIS

PRINCE CYRIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(Special).—These are the pretty little children of the new Tsar of Bulgaria. They are not the children of the Czarina. Their mother died in 1899. Boris, the eldest, was born in 1894. Cyril was born in 1895, and the two little girls—Eudoxie and Nadejda—were born in 1898 and 1899 respectively. It was in giving birth to Nadejda that the late Czarina died. The little girls are pictured in the peasant dress which is very becoming to them. They look quite as though they were born Bulgarians, though their father was born a German and elected to the office of Prince, and their mother was a daughter of the Princes of Parma.

MRS. DRUMMOND SET FREE

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE AGITATOR RELEASED FROM JAIL

Refuses to Take Pledge to Behave Well and Keep Peace, and So Is Freed Unconditionally.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(Special).—To the surprise of all connected with the woman's suffrage movement, Mrs. Drummond, who was sentenced in company with Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Christabel Pankhurst to three months' imprisonment, was released from Holloway Jail a few days ago by order of the Home Secretary.

Mrs. Drummond's health has not been good since her imprisonment, and for most of the time she has been in the hospital. It is understood that this is Mr. Gladstone's sole reason for releasing the lady, who had still 80 days of her sentence to run. At the offices of the National Women's Social and Political Union it was stated that the Governor of the prison asked the lady to give an undertaking in writing that she would during the remainder of the term of her sentence, be of good behavior and keep the peace. This Mrs. Drummond absolutely declined to do, with the result that she was released unconditionally, and, as the leaders of the movement put it, "turned out into the street as free to smash up meetings and harass poor Cabinet Ministers as ever she was." Mrs. Drummond addressed a meeting at the Portman Rooms the next evening and is again actively engaged in organizing a fresh campaign against "the wicked government."

TIE COWS' TAILS TOGETHER

Animals Cruelly Punished in Attempt to Free Themselves.

DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—(Special).—It was announced in Ballymore that another cattle-drive had taken place on a farm owned by Mrs. Crighton, three miles from the town, in the opposite direction to Rivertown. The cattle were afterwards found two miles away and were driven back to the farm by the herdsmen. No policemen were present, as all the available men in the district had been sent into Rivertown. On a grazing farm near Drogheda some persons tied the tails of eight cattle together on Sunday night, with the result that portions of the tails of four of the animals were pulled away in the struggles of the cattle to free themselves. The Irish government has decided to hold the forthcoming Winter Assizes for the province of Leinster in the city of Dublin instead of in one of the country towns as heretofore, owing to the impossibility of obtaining convictions in agrarian and political cases.

OFFICERS ALL DISTRUSTED

British Engineers Invited to Control Work on Russian Battleships.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—(Special).—According to orders issued by the Czar personally the Russian Minister of Marine is making stringent reforms in the Russian navy. Besides the 13 Admirals already compulsorily retired, eight other Admirals and 117 high officials will be dismissed in disgrace because of gross incompetence and bribery. So little, in fact, does the Minister trust the naval officers and constructors that three British engineers have been invited to control the construction of three new battleships to be built in a Russian navy-yard.

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RAJAH GIVES MISSION AID

PRESENTS SITE FOR BUILDING OF BUNGALOW.

Says It Is Policy of All Hindus, and Especially of Rajahs, to Give Help to All Religions.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 28.—(Special).—Punganur, in the Madras Presidency, has been the scene of a remarkable ceremony, the occasion being the presentation by the American Aroet Mission of an address of thanks to the Rajah of Punganur for the gift of a beautiful building for the erection of a school. The building is now being erected.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the Zemindari have there been so many European and American visitors to the town in a single day. The majority of the guests arrived at 10 A. M. from Madanapalle, and were accorded a reception at the toll-gate half a mile from the town. The Rajah had sent out his motor car and coaches eight miles to meet the guests, thus materially shortening in time the 16-mile journey. Various festivities took place during the day, and the Rajah, in replying to the complimentary address, said: "I am glad it has been in my power to help the mission in some way. Though we are not of the same faith, it is always the case with my family, as it has always been with all Hindus, to tolerate and encourage all religions, leading us all, through different paths, to the same High Presence. "My relations with the mission would be a sufficient proof of the kindly feelings of respect and regard we have for the noble faith which inspires your work here, and which helps on to the spiritual benefit of the less fortunate sons of the soil. Hospitality and tol-

erance have always been characteristic of our race, especially those in the position which, by the grace of God, I occupy."

PARIS EATS CAMEL'S MEAT

Parisians, However, Find New Variety of Food Hard to Chew.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(Special).—Camel steaks have been served for the first time on Parisian tables. Eight camels, described by butchers as "mecharis," came here from Casablanca the other day and one of them has already been killed, cut up, sold and in part eaten. The slaughter-house officials made some difficulties about allowing the camels in at first, having no precedent to go upon, but their scruples were overcome, and the unfortunate camel met his fate. The prices quoted on mecharis meat are from 30 cents to 45 cents a pound for the inferior pieces, and from \$1.25 to \$2 a pound for the choice morsels, such as the hump, and 75 cents a piece for the kidneys. Those who have eaten of the first camel's meat sold in Paris say that it is very much like tough beef. This is good news for the camels, as it seems unlikely there will be a run upon them in the Paris meat market.

Japs Egg On Chinese.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—(Special).—Persistent rumors of renewed Japanese activity in China come from all parts of the heavenly empire, mainly from German missionaries who are in constant touch with the population. These men, who have no political axes to grind and no reason why they should want to create unnecessary anxiety, agree that the belief is spreading among the Chinese that the great white nations are on the verge of a great war and that the moment has come when a movement to expel all "foreign devils" from China has good chances of success. Unless something is done very soon to

counteract the secret stirring up of trouble by the Japanese agents, who are present by the thousands in China, the

more serious than that of the Boxers may break out at any moment.

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