

# The Daily Morning Astorian.

VOL. XXIII, NO. 6.

ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1885.

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**INTO THE JAW OF DEATH.**  
A Charge That Amazed the World Thirty Years Ago.  
It was thirty years ago that the Earl of Cardigan's light brigade made its famous charge at Sebastopol. A gentleman who was on the staff of an English general and who witnessed the charge gives this description of it: "On October 25, 1854, our eyes turned to the heights of Balaklava, on the possession of which depended the very existence of the allied forces. On that day the Russians made a desperate attack on our lines, to be repulsed. Word was sent to headquarters that the enemy, under cover from a heavy fire from the fort, had left Sebastopol in force and was massing himself so as to threaten the safety of the heights. I was at once sent with an order for the cavalry and promised to be embarrassing. "Lord Raglan, who did not know the full strength of the foe, saw that this obstacle must be removed; but whether or not he foresaw the necessity of first looking before the leap was taken must forever be a mystery. The commanders of the cavalry brigades—Lords Lucan and Cardigan, brothers-in-law, between whom no love was lost—were waiting the word to engage, Lord Lucan being the senior officer. To them sped Captain Nolan, a slashing hussar. Saluting the General, he said he bore an order—unwritten—from Lord Raglan that the battery must be silenced and the guns captured. Lord Lucan, a man so cautious as to have earned the nickname 'Lord Look-on,' fearing to expose his small force to any ambushed dangers, asked for more definite orders. With a slightly contemptuous turn of the handsome lip, the aide-de-camp pointed in the direction of the battery and said: "You see your enemy, my lord." "Even the Earl of Cardigan, impatient as he was generally speaking, looked at his commander in doubt as to the words. But, owing to the unhappy enmity existing between them, neither would speak his thoughts, and once more Nolan, impatiently waving his sword, which he had fiercely drawn from its scabbard, and pointing it to the artillery, cried, 'Take the guns; these are your orders!'"

"The crisis has arrived. No recourse is left but to do as he is bid. A cold nod of assent from Lord Lucan. A profound bow follows from Lord Cardigan. 'Light division, forward, charge!' breaks from his lips. An echoing cheer is the reply from the 688 throats, as with clang of scabbard and rattle of bridle and bit, and the braying of trumpet, and the ringing cheer of the 'Light Cavalry,' the Fourth and Thirtieth Lights, Nine and Eleventh Hussars, the latter Lord Cardigan's own corps, conspicuous in their cherry-colored trowsers, and the Seventh Lancers, with ranks closed up and squadrons dressed as evenly as if at a march past, trot forward down the slight declivity. At their head ride the gallant Nolan and the dauntless Cardigan—even in this supreme moment with a reckless laugh upon his face, as he argues some point of war with his brother hussar. "The unmasked batteries are already belching forth shot and shell. The trot breaks into a gallop, the gallop into a furious, headlong charge. Already Nolan has fallen, cut down by grape-shot, the secret of the fatal day dying with him. The serried ranks show frequent gaps as a saddle after saddle is emptied. 'Close up! Close up! Charge!' is the incessant cry, and in a shorter time than it takes to tell the opening ranks of the foe disclosed to the doomed but indomitable few, cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them, cannon in front of them—and now cannon behind them. On through the broken Russian line pressed the noble array of martyrs, their oriflamme, their brave leader's flashing saber, their support.

"With a wild cheer and a wilder leap the cherry-clad heroes fly over the guns as lightly as they would over a five-barred gate on the hunting field, sabering the gunners as they leap. A beardless boy, not yet 17, holds fast to the colors he has sworn to carry to death or victory and falls with the cry 'My mother will bear of this!' on his dying lips, still grasping the banner in his hand. "Far away, clear in front, with his aid-de-camp and a few choice spirits on his right hand and on his left—none ahead of him, raging like a lion, fights as with a forlorn hope, the leader and commander of the Light Brigade. He bears a charmed life and his bravery arm is endowed with a power of slaughter that grows mightier every moment from the meat it fed on. Farther and farther he dashes on, cleaving his way with his blood-stained sword till he reaches the last of the guns.

"Here, when he sees the end is not yet, but that rank upon rank of cavalry and infantry, with heavy artillery in the rear, stretches out back to the city's utmost bastion, he recognizes how useless it will be further to defend the fates and fight one against

a thousand. Coolly and calmly, as if in Hyde Park, he takes in the situation at a glance and gives the word to the trumpeter to sound first the 'assembly,' and then the 'retreat.' A bullet crashes through the boy's hand as he raises the trumpet to his mouth, but, stoic-like, he makes no sign. Clear rings out the summons. A dozen only answer the call. Not one, save Lord Cardigan, but is wounded more or less severely, and his clothing shows where lance, or saber, or ball had plowed their way over his unscathed flesh. Right about the little band turns, leaving the boy trumpeter dead on the ground behind them.

"The enemy paralyzed by the charge and fancying that the whole British army supports the handful of braves, pauses in his murderous work to cheer the 108 survivors who returned slowly and sadly to the place from which they came, having from a military standpoint achieved nothing, yet covered with a deathless, fadeless wreath of glory. 'It was magnificent,' said General Bosquet, 'but it was not war.'"

**EUROPEAN POLITICS.**  
PLYMOUTH, Jan. 5.—The division of the channel squadron comprising the ironclads *Northumberland*, *Achilles*, and *Agincourt*, have been ordered immediately to prepare for service.  
LONDON, Jan. 5.—The *Times* says: "If the admiralty orders sent to Portsmouth after the recent cabinet meeting are not charged with a weighty measure, or inspired with a strenuous purpose, they were singularly indiscreet and inopportune. They are certain to be interpreted as a very important event. It is well to sustain a farce, if necessary, but it is doubtful, in spite of the apparent activity, that a new chapter will be opened in the foreign policy of the nation. The recent council has reproached the cabinet for its undecided and evasive foreign policy." The article concludes by expressing an opinion that the ministry would better resign if disunion has a place in the cabinet and the ministers are only capable of drifting, after the manner of those who involved England in the Crimean war.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The *St. James Gazette* asserts to-day that Bismarck has suggested the cession to Germany by England of the island of Heligoland, in return for the withdrawal of Germany's claims in New Guinea. Heligoland is near the mouth of the rivers Elbe and Weser, and is a watering place of note. This statement is considered exceedingly doubtful. However, rumors of this kind tend to show the present tension of the public mind.  
The report that Germany intends to disregard the presence of the British flag recently unfurled at St. Lucia bay, on the east coast of Africa, is doubted by all prominent politicians.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 5.—Yesterday at Bay Roberts, there was another furious Orange outbreak. New York Redemptorist fathers who are holding a mission at that place were besieged and imprisoned in their dwellings. An Orange arch was erected near the Catholic church and hundreds of copies of Orange papers paraded the streets. When intelligence reached St. Johns the United States consul demanded from Governor Glover protection for the lives and liberty of United States citizens. A meeting of the executive council has been summoned, and the British corvette *Tenedos* has been ordered to Bay Roberts, and a large body of police, under Inspector Carly, were dispatched by special train to the scene of the trouble.  
ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 5.—The latest dispatch from Bay Roberts says: "The Roman Catholic bishop, McDonald, was prevented by Orangemen from holding services in the church, which the Orangemen surrounded. Affairs are growing darker and more threatening. Hundreds of armed men are parading the streets. The police are unequal to the occasion. The British ship of war has arrived to reinforce the civil authorities. Orangemen refuse to take down their arches and flags."

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M. arriving at Portland at 1 P. M.  
Returning leaves Portland every  
Tuesday and Thursday at 6 A. M. arriving at Astoria at 1 P. M.  
An additional trip will be made on Sunday of Each Week, leaving Portland at 9 o'clock Sunday Morning. Passengers on this route connect at Kalama for Sound ports.  
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