AGREED TO WAIVE RIGHT OF SEARCH.

Result of Conference of Grand Duke Alexis, Count Lamsdorff And High Naval Officers.

STATUS OF VOLUNTEER FLEET.

Not Well Enough Defined in International Law to Render Further Seizures Advisable.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—Grand Duke Alexis presided at yesterday's council which Count Lamsdorff, the foreign secretary, and Vice Admiral Avellan, the other high naval officers, attended.

The result of the conference removes all doubts concerning the present attitude of Russia with regard to the volunteer fleet. The validity of the view expressed in the British note regarding the irregularity of the position of the vessels was so far admitted that the council agreed to waive the right of search.

After a long discussion in which Count Lamsdorff took a leading part, it was decided that the present status of the volunteer fleet was not sufficiently well defined according to international law to render further searches and seizures advisable and that therefore Russia, in the interests of friendly relations with the powers should withdraw the authority given the volunteer fleet in this respect.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—The Associated Press is able to state on the highest authority that the Russian and British governments have agreed on a mutually satisfactory basis for a settlement of the question of the status of Russian volunteer fleet steamers in the Red sea and the seizure by them of British ships. A few points still remain unsettled, but these will probably be cleared up tomorrow and it is not expected that further complications will arise.

Great credit for the satisfactory termination of this incident is due to Foreign Secy. Lamsdorff, who, it is admitted, acted in the calm and conciliatory spirit worthy of a great statesman. The attitude of Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassador, both for moderation and dignity, also evokes praise.

In fact, the negotiations throughout the crisis were conducted in a most friendly spirit on both sides, and the story that there was a stormy scene at the foreign office July 20, when Sir Charles presented the British protest, has not the slightest foundation.

The relations between the foreign minister and the British ambassador are extremely cordial. Count Lamsdorff, although he rarely goes anywhere, called at the British embassy last night and remained a whole hour in formal chat with Sir Charles Hardinge.

SCANDIA WRONGFULLY SEIZED.

Berlin, July 24.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Russia, in response to Germany's protest, sent a dispatch to Port Said ordering the immediate release of the Hamburg-American line steamer Scandia, which had arrived there and was awaiting instructions.

The official report of the seizure of the Scandia received from the German consul at Suez, says that the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk encountered the vessel at the island of Perim, in the straits of Bab-el-Mandeb and that she was seized notwithstanding the fact that her captain showed from the manifest that there was no contraband of war on board. Twenty-five Russian officers and seamen were on board the Scandia when the report was sent, and it was the intention of the Russians that the passengers and a portion of the German crew should be landed at Port Said.

COMMENT IN JAPAN.

Tokio, July 24 (7 p. m.).—The passage of the Dardanelles by the Russian volunteer fleet steamers, the seizures of German mail and the capture in the Red sea by Russia of the Peninsular & Oriental steamer Malacca, have attracted great attention throughout Japan. The government is watching the situation keenly, but it has not given any form of expression to its views or indication that it will take any action in the matter.

The editors of the Tokio newspapers have met and passed a resolution declaring the passage of the Dardanelles by the Russian ships is a violation of treaty obligations and an insult to all of the powers, that the seizure of ships by the Russian volunteer vessels jeopardize the interests of all neutral powers, and that Russia's action endangers the peace of the world.

UNITED STATES NOT CONCERNED

Washington, July 24.—Any action which may be taken regarding the seizure of the British ship Ardova by the Russian volunteer steamer Smolensk is a matter for the British government. It is not a matter which in the least concerns the United States. This is the view taken in official circles here. However, the decision of the Russian government to withdraw the authority given to the volunteer fleet to make searches and seizures simplified the situation very materially. Presumably in view of this new attitude of the Russian government the Ardova will be released promptly, the seizure disavowed and the incident will be closed without delay. No shipments of stores or other supplies made by the army or the navy for the Philippines are carried in other than American bottoms. Congress by special enactment at its last session expressly prohibited such shipments in foreign vessels. As a consequence all supplies for the army or navy in the Philippines are carried either in army transports or, where these are not available in American bottoms. An exception to this, however, may prevail where goods are furnished by contract in which case the means of shipment are at the risk and option of the contractor.

ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER SEIZED.

Port Said, July 24.—Advices received here say that the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk fired three blank shots across the bows of the British steamer Ardova, the cargo of which consists of coal and explosives, and the vessel not stopping, the Smolensk sent two loaded shots at her, one of them passing over her amidships and the other over her stern.

The Ardova was then seized and her crew transferred to the Smolensk. The vessel will be brought to Suez.

The Ardova, Capt. Smith, sailed from New York June 15 for Manila. She arrived at Port Said July 11.

CASE OF THE ARDOVA.

St. Petersburg, July 25.—(3:15 a. m.)—The report that the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk fired shell at the British steamer Ardova is not considered likely to endanger the Anglo-Russian agreement indicated in these dispatches yesterday. It is pointed out that the Ardova had no right to refuse to stop when ordered. At the same time it is fully recognized that the captain of the Smolensk had no business to fire a shell over the decks of the Ardova.

There is considerable annoyance in naval circles over the failure of the vessels of the volunteer fleet to keep in touch with St. Petersburg by cable. Several days ago, as announced in these dispatches, orders were cabled to the St. Petersburg and Smolensk instructing them to abstain from the further stopping of vessels. These orders were subsequently rendered more imperative, and it is not too much to say that they took the form of a recall of both steamers. There is some anxiety lest the St. Petersburg and the Smolensk may precipitate reprisals by British warships now in the Red sea.

DAVIS' NOMINATION.

Senator Says He Was Much Surprised at It.

Bedford Springs, Pa., July 24.—Things politically at Bedford Springs today were very quiet. Senator Davis accompanied by his family, attended the Presbyterian church this morning.

The senator in conversation with a friend today said that he was very much surprised when he received the news that he had been nominated by the St. Louis convention for vice president. Col. Guffey, before his departure for New York to attend the conference today, said that the New York leaders would accompany him on his return to Bedford Springs to see Senator Davis before he takes his departure for his home at Elkins, W. Va., next Thursday. Senator Davis took his usual horseback ride this evening.

Will Make Peace at Lhasa.

Nogartse, Tibet, July 30 (delayed).—The Tibetan peace delegates met the British mission and professed a willingness to arrange peace of the commission would return to Gyantse. Col. Younghusband replied that he could only make peace at Lhasa, but that he was willing to discuss terms while proceeding there.

Rain in Arizona.

Tucson, Ariz., July 23.—Information from all sections of central and southern Arizona say rain has been general during the week. Several soaking downpours have been experienced. The rainy season is now assured. Stockmen and farmers of the territory are rejoicing.

Identified Her Sister's Body.

Albany, N. Y., July 24.—Miss Caroline Heywood of Montreal today identified the body of the woman found dead in the Ten Eyck in this city on Wednesday last as that of her sister, Eleanor Frances Heywood, who wrote her from New York City that she would be dead in a few days. Miss Heywood had registered at the hotel as being from Denver, Colo.

The Bostonians May Disband.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 25.—A conference has been held here between the manager and members of the Bostonian Stock Opera company in which it was seriously proposed that the company disband. The members have concluded a three weeks' engagement in this city and while the patronage here was not disappointing, the profits were not enough to meet the serious deficiency which had been created by a run of ill-luck which started in Boston.

The manager of the company is quoted as saying that if the arrangements for further financial assistance did not succeed it would be advisable to wind up the affairs after a three years' existence as a corporate company. There are sofe 40 people in the combination.

Experiments With Angora Goats.

Middleton, N. Y., July 25.—If the experiment undertaken in propagating a new species of Angora goats at Debruce, Sullivan county, proves a success it will mean a great industry for that section of the country.

A large tract of land at Debruce has been purchased upon which has been placed a herd of imported white Angora goats. The owner has now gone to New Mexico in quest of 2,000 goats from that state and propcses to cross the breeds, expecting to produce a superior species. Several large landowners of Sullivan county are watching the experiment with interest, and if it results successfully immense tracts probably will be devoted to the goat raising industry, as the animals' wool brings about 50 cents per pound.

SHOT AT FIVE TIMES.

Caretaker of Willis Property Has Narrow Escape.

Mount Kisco, N. Y., July 25.—Shot at five times with a rifle in the hands of an ambushed assassin, William Dunn, caretaker of the Theodore B. Willis property, narrowly escaped death when seated on the porch of the house with his wife. Whether the would-be murderer had a grievance against Dunn, or the ambushing was a continuation of the causeless attacks on life and property which began about 18 months ago is not known. As a result of the attack, John Moriarity, son of a well-to-do farmer, is under $1,500 bail charged with assault in the first degree.

The complaint against Moriarity alleges that he shot at Dunn with a rifle, firing at least five bullets. It is said that the assistant district attorney who has the case in charge is in possession of evidence which is not yet ready to make public, but which, when known, will astonish all this part of Westchester county.

Moriarity's defense is an alibi. He says he was at home when the five rifle bullets were fired at Dunn or his wife, whichever of the two they were intended for, and that he knows nothing at all about the shooting.

Your First Cut Will Make You a Tree Tea Drinker For Ever More.

STRIKE BREAKER FIRED IN CROWD.

He Brought Down Five Victims, Having Used a Magazine Shotgun Loaded With Buckshot.

DIFFERENT VERSION OF AFFAIR.

Witnesses Say Shooting Was Wanton While the Negro Says He Fired In Self Defense.

St. Joseph, July 24.—Abe Kruse, a negro strike breaker, was assaulted by pickets near the packing plant of Swift & Co., today and fired into a crowd of assailants, wounding five. They are:

Jos Wiegle, shot in abdomen; may die.

John Jetta, shot in body and legs.

Joe Sanger, wounded in thigh and legs.

August Newmeyer, shot in leg.

Steve Finnegan, shot in legs.

Kruse was arrested by the police and is in the county jail. He fired but one shot. The weapon was a magazine shotgun, loaded with buckshot.

The strikers say the negro passed inside the lines near the pickets, who at the time were discussing some alleged shooting by negro strike breakers at another part of the yards last night.

The negro is said to have heard a part of the discussion as he passed the pickets and to have turned to them with a warning of "Don't you talk to me."

The witness stated that he then passed fifty yards further inside the lines, mounted some stone steps at the receiving station, took aim at the group of pickets and fired wounding five.

The terrible execution of the single shot is attributed to the fact that a Winchester gun was used with heavy shot, and that at the distance of the shot the charge scattered.

The negro ran at once to the plant and was lost sight of by the strikers and the police, as soon as they learned his whereabouts, refused to talk, apparently fearing an attempt at mob violence by the crowd which gathered in almost incredible short time after the shooting occurred.

The wounded men were taken at once to the offices of the packing trades council, where their injuries were attended.

Kruse tonight said he fired only when he saw he could not escape and because he thought he would be killed.

Tent Hospitals in Parks.

New York, July 25.—To give immediate aid to the injured and overcome the long delays heretofore attending the arrival of medical aid from hospitals, Park Commissioner Schmitt of the Bronx has installed tent hospitals in Pelham, Van Courtlandt, Croton and Bronx parks. The supervising physician in charge has an efficient corps of assistants and nurses in charge of each of the tents.

The innovation, it is said, will be adopted in the parks of Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Street Car Dynamited.

Houston, Tex., July 24.—As the result of an explosion of dynamite under a street car last midnight five persons were hurt, one seriously. A. T. Smith had his head hurt and is thought to have received internal injuries.

Today heavy charges of dynamite were found on two other car lines, where they had been placed last night and failed to explode.

FROM THE TINY TO THE TALL

Comprehensive Ethnological Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

A REMARKABLE ARRAY.

All Reflected in the Superb Forest City Series of World's Fair Views.

All sorts and conditions of men are seen at the great St. Louis Exposition. There are scions of royalty from beyond seas; there the eminent professors and savants from all the leading educational centers; there are pleasure seekers from far and near—and all these assemble to witness the marvelous variety of exhibits which are afforded.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition is particularly strong in its ethnological features. From the three-foot Filipino dwarf to the seven-foot Patagonian giant all sorts and conditions of men and women from all quarters of the globe are gathered together at this great World's Fair. There are Japanese, Chinese, Persians, Patagonians, Alaskans, Eskimos, Bohemians, Cliff-Dwellers, Egyptians, Mexicans, Indians, Russians, Spaniards, Tyroleans, Swiss, Ceylonese, Ainu, Lascars, Moors, Brahmins, and all these are seen in thier native environments and carrying on their usual occupations.

When our readers are informed that these strange people for the first time gathered together are photographed and told about in our World's Fair series they will appreciate how valuable and interesting an educational adjunct the work becomes.

We early realized that everyone would desire to place this series in their homes and ever on the alter to please our subscribers and friends, we succeeded in making arrangements whereby the Portfolios may be secured at only ten cents each.

There will be thirty parts in all, one issued each week, containing sixteen photographic reproductions from negatives especially made for the work by the official photographer, with appropriate descriptions by Secretary Walter B. Stevens.

In order to show that you are a reader, bring or send one of the coupons printed in our announcements from time to time, with ten cents, to cover the cost of handling, wrapping, addressing and mailing, and any part issued will be delivered or mailed at once.

CARL SCHURZ TO JUDGE PARKER.

Not as a Party Man but as an Independent Expresses Sincere Respect for Him.

COMMENDS HIS COLD TELEGRAM

Judge Addresses Letters to His Judicial Associates on Question of His Resignation.

Esopus, N. Y., July 23.—A letter giving great satisfaction at Rosemont has been received here by Judge Parker from Carl Schurz. It is as follows:

"Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y., July 11, 1904.

"My Dear Sir—Not as a party man, but as an an independent, I feel bound to express to you my sincere respect. The principles and opinions you are known to hold as to the currency, imperialism, tariff and the civil service, strongly commend themselves to men of my way of thinking. But, if as an independent I was ever doubting for what candidate my mind commanded me to vote, your action on the terms of your nomination has completely solved that doubt. It has rendered to the republic double service of incalculable value. No man can honestly deny that it has demolished the last pretext for still treating the gold question as a live issue of party controversy, and that it has thus relieved the business community of an element of peculiarly unhealthy agitation and dangerous uncertainty. This is so evident that any attempt to continue that agitation artificially, for mere party advantage, must be condemned by every good citizen, as absolutely wicked; indeed as little less than criminal.

"And, secondly, your manly declaration that you would accept the offered nomination for the presidency only if the offer came in harmony with your sense of public duty, has set up before the American people one of those noble standards of moral courage and civic virtue of which our public life stands so much in need.

"The higher you lift that standard the higher you will rise in the esteem and confidence of your countrymen, and the more surely they will hold you worthy of their highest trust. Sincerely yours, C. SCHURZ."

RESIGNATION FROM BENCH.

Judge Parker today addressed letters to some of his associates in the New York court of appeals, seeking their advice upon the subject of his resignation.

It may be said upon competent authority that Judge Parker has not determined what his action will be in relation to severing his connection with the bench, and in fact it has not been settled that he will resign at all. He desires to confer with his assistants, or at least to obtain their opinions, as he thinks such a course towards them the courteous one for him to take.

Sunday afternoon a delegation representing Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, will arrive at Rosemont for the purpose, it is understood, of urging Judge Parker to attend a ratification meeting at Chicago on Aug. 2 and speak from the same platform with William J. Bryan.

No word has come to Rosemont today which throws any light on the Democratic national chairmanship.

In contradiction to the story that no overtures have been made to Judge Parker with a view to bringing about closer relations between the candidate for president and Tamany hall, it was learned here today that Edward S. Rapallo of New York wrote to Judge Parker on July 12 inviting him to take dinner with Tammany hall men at the New York Democratic club. No time was named for the dinner, but Judge Parker was urged to set a date prior to accepting invitations to any other formal dinners. Mr. Rapallo reported to Judge Parer that he had been commissioned by Charles F. Murphy, J. S. Cram and Mayor McClellan to tender the invitation. He suggested that the dinner be of a private nautre and that later a reception be held at the club.

Judge Parker was left free to furnish a personal guest list. It is not known in Esopus what answer Judge Parker made to the letter, but it is understood that thus far he has accepted no dinner engagements of a political character.

FOUR YOUTHS CONFESS

To Killing a Man in a Hold-up And Robberies by the Score.

Chicago, July 24.—Emulators of the exploits of the car barn bandits, four youths arrested yesterday confessed killing one man in a saloon hold-up and robbing a score of others at different times.

The murder was that of John Lane, stage carpenter of the Illinois theater, who was shot in an attempt to hold up Gustav Riegel's saloon on the morning of July 4. The proprietor also was shot.

The prisoners are Peter Dulfer, James and William Farmby and David Kelly. All declare they are less than 20 years of age.

The robbing of a freight car of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at Fairfield, Ill., last week, led to the arrest of the quartet.

Besides the freight-car robbery the young bandits confessed to many robberies prior to July 4, most of which were saloons. The police believe the young men have not confessed to all their crimes and expect at least two other murders will be admitted by them.

VIRGINIA'S SPELLING.

Virginia was aged seven, and was indignant at her teacher, who kept her in for misspelling the word puzzle. Her mother, trying to find out where Virginia's mistake was could not help smiling as Virginia said: "Mother, you couldn't spell it any other way than the way I did."

"How did you spell it, Virginia?"

"Why, 'p-u-ezel,' of course."—Washington Star.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

BLOOD POISON Is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair-bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 325 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Salt Lake only by F. C. Schramm, First South and Main Sts.

DUEL FOUGHT IN COLORADO.

Victor Fuel Co. Employes Became Involved in Quarrel And Decided to Fight it Out.

FIRST EMPTIED REVOLVERS

Then Drew Their Knives and Fought Until They Both Dropped Dead.

Trinidad, Colo., July 25.—Word has been received here that two guards employed by the Victor Fuel company at Hastings, 20 miles north of here, became involved in a quarrel and decided to fight a duel. Accordingly, they armed themselves with revolvers and began firing at each other. When the guns were emptied the two men drew knives and fought until both dropped dead. The names of the duelists were not given to the coroner here, who was notified of the affair and together with the sheriff has gone to the scene of the duel.

NO HEARSES AT NIGHT.

"Nobody gives us fellows credit for having a large bump of sensitiveness," said a west side undertaker, "but the fact is, we go to a great deal of trouble to safeguard the feelings of the general public. For one thing, we try never to keep our hearses in the street after dark.

"Of course, in the case of afternoon funerals and long distances we cannot avoid getting home late, but, even so, we make it a point to get under cover as soon as possible after nightfall. And we do that solely out of consideration for the public. By nine people out of ten the sight of a hearse in the street at night is taken as a sure sign of impending death and disaster.

"Even in the daytime a hearse is a gloomy affair, but to run up against one at night is pretty sure to give the most jovial fellow alive a depressing turn. I know it is myself. Accustomed as I am to handling hearses, I don't like to bump into one unexpectedly at a dark corner.

"Most men in the business feel the same way, therefore, we strive to be considerate. That we succeed remarkably well is apparent to anybody who will take the trouble to count the hearses he has seen out at night. These are so few that I'll wager the most confirmed gadabout cannot recall more than three or four of them."—New York Times.

LET NOISE BE ABOLISHED.

The next advance in comfortable livelihood which science has in store for humanity is the abolishment of noise. We expect to see in the near future the ingenuity and skill of man displayed in an attempt to still the roar and crash of city life.

What a beneficence it would be if noise could be dispelled, or even mitigated, in the city and town! The rumble of wagons of every discription, the grind and jostle of street cars, the screech and toot of horn and whistle, all this din that makes it necessary for vendors of all sorts to shriek in order to attract attention.

The noise of the city is driving thousands of people mad and shortening the lives of a multitude of others. It is the noise of the city that gives the country, its chief attraction. The stillness of the country, what a benediction it is after months of city experience! To sleep in a country house where all is still, where silence is unbroken save by the baying of a dog or the cry of some night bird! Stillness is a marvelous luxury to the denizens of the city. There must be some way to put a quietous to this intolerable pandemonium.—Medical Talk.

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