

SAYS A KIPLING STORY CAUSED THE SOUTH SEA OUTRAGE

The Yellow Journalists are queer folk. Julius Chambers, a New York managing editor, advances the theory that Rudyard Kipling was responsible for the action of the Russian fleet in firing on the North Sea trawlers.

Therefore, with the purchasing place near at hand, the money to buy, the valiant courage to use them, and the detailed directions by the greatest Englishman in literature today to guide the enemy into the shelter of a nest of trawlers, the Russians had every reason to expect an attack the moment a fleet of North Sea trawlers was encountered.

These statements are merely preface to the significant facts that reach me today from a distinguished Russian gentleman, long resident at the French capital, to an American of world wide fame who recently returned from a long sojourn in the imperial city of Peter the Great.

The cablegram would appear to be intended as a retort to an expression of opinion regarding the disaster in the North Sea attributable to a former United States minister to Russia, Andrew D. White, recently published in New York, and evidently wired to the news centres of Europe. Dr. White, lately ambassador to the court of Emperor William II, was said to have replied to an inquiry from the Associated Press correspondent who saw him at Syracuse: "The commanders of those ships must be liars."

It is a high tribute to the genius of Kipling that he should have so thoroughly mastered every detail of a possible situation, but the vividness of his narrative is responsible for the effect made upon the minds of naval officers of every country in Europe. As I am informed from a highly trustworthy source, the tale has been very carefully and seriously considered by the Russian naval officers since the opening of the Japanese war, beginning as that did with a sudden onslaught by torpedo craft at Port Arthur.

The remarkably prophetic story may be summarized as follows:—The scene is the English Channel, off Portsmouth. The British fleet has been divided into Blue fleet and Red fleet; the rendezvous of the first is the Irish Sea, and it has sailed for the scene of the mimic battle which will be the culmination of the manoeuvres. Petty Officers Moonshel, Pycroft, Hinchcliffe (engineer), and Morgan (signal officer), of the crippled torpedo boat Two-Six-Seven, have been left behind at Portland because repairs could not be completed in time to sail with Blue fleet.

Returning with the pretence of the flagging ship, Pycroft and his mate rig a mantle of black cloth along the edge of the deck, outside the bilge. Thus rigged the semblance to a "Thornycroft" boat comes to be the destroyer Gnome, which is with the reserve at Portsmouth, the dardevil Pycroft steams alongside the flagship and the take funnels are lowered "like an accordion," and "Two-Six-Seven" followed in the wake of the Red Fleet all next day.

Just arrived from St. Petersburg, published there (that is) former American minister (to Russia) declares "Baltic fleet officers probably erred"; but admiral was only guarding against conditions exactly described (as) really accomplished (in) Kipling's "Their Lawful Occasions," published last year and in library (of) every European war ship, and recently read, as cautionary, in imperial naval school.

Rudyard Kipling is the most popular English author known in Russia today. His stories are freely sold and are read by all classes. There is no ban of censorship upon his books, because of their supposed freedom from nihilistic or socialist leanings. Among the educated classes in Russia, English and French are universally read and spoken. Stacks of Kipling's books, especially in the Tauchnitz editions, are on sale in the various shops of St. Petersburg and Moscow. They are found even on the railway stations at the large stations between Berlin and the Russian capital.

The particular tale mentioned in the above cablegram as part of the Russian opinion is fourth in the recent volume entitled "Traffic and Discoveries," but, in fact, it has wide circulation throughout the length and breadth of the Russian empire. It has been reproduced in French, Russian and German by St. Petersburg publishers. It is not an easy story to read, because of the methods Mr. Kipling has adopted of late years; but, of all Englishmen who live by the pen, it can be relied upon to make this point. He certainly does so in "Their Lawful Occasions," and, if the evidence of one's own eyes and other senses be accepted, the Hall travellers died by the pen!

THE PROPHETIC STORY

How the Ships Were Torpedoed  
The fisherman enters into the plot and agrees to play his part. "I'll find them, if I have to break our line new bowprit so close as Crump's bull's horn!" "We'll give you something to look upon, and do 'em deal with them faithfully, an' may the Lord have mercy on your soul!" Amen. Pat I in dingly again.

When in close proximity to H. M. S. "Cryptic," 12,000 tons, a volunteer crew enters the dingy of "Two-Six-Seven," pulls alongside with a trawler's s'roke and stencils "G. M. Morgan," initials in mine on the great hull of the war ship. The dingy's crew then goes to H. M. S. "Devolution," and puts three similar marks upon her sides and attaches a wooden torpedo.

The morning in Torquay Harbor there lay the cruisers, each 440 feet long and 66 feet wide, holding close upon eight hundred men apiece, and they had cast, say, a million and a half pounds sterling, the pair. Each noticed the marks on the other's side which represented the spot where a torpedo had "got home."

"This fog is the best thing could have happened," said Moonshel. "It gives us our chance to run in on the quiet." "A cracked bell rang, clean and sharp (beautifully) and argued itself into our forward rail."

Such is the wonderful tale, "Their Lawful Occasions," relieved of all circumlocution—the existence of which it may be presumed to suggest. To my mind the condition of panic into which the Russians were thrown by the sudden appearance of the fog of the North Sea trawlers. In making their escape to the trawlers' cilia, one could have guessed the misgivings, suspicions and dread of the Russian. It will be recalled that the poor Hull trawlers told their story, had laid out their lives for the sake of their peaceful trade. That is what Kipling's pretended trawler did. When, hailed, one of the Cornishmen in the boat "offered to go with me to the trawlers' cilia, and der of his was corroborative evidence of the justness of suspicion. And, according to the testimony taken at Hull, "the Russians were so taken by the trawlers' another broadside from the rapid fire guns."

BIG SENSATION IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Founder of Great University at Washington Renounces Faith  
AN OPEN LETTER  
States Her Reasons for Her Change of Heart—Gave \$300,000 to Start the Work—Father Had Left Her Millions—Sister Had Changed Religion Also.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Catholic University of America convened at the university today and considered matters of importance connected with the future of the institution. Chief of these were the renunciation of the Catholic creed by the Marquise Des Monstiers, formerly Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, whose generosity founded the university, and the bankruptcy case of Thomas E. Waggoner, treasurer of the university, whose failure was seriously embarrassing the board in providing finances for immediate use.

The statement of the American marquis made public yesterday in a communication to the Associated Press from Rome under date of Oct. 30, came as a complete surprise to officials of the university. As no formal communication has been made to the university concerning the withdrawal of the marquis it is announced that as long as any kind of will not be taken by the board of trustees without the most careful deliberation.

The Waggoner case was the principal matter considered but it was decided to give a statement to the public at this time. Founder Renounces Catholic Faith.  
New York, Nov. 15.—The Associated Press has received the following, the authenticity of which has been fully verified by cable from Rome: Rome, Oct. 30, 1904. Editor of the Associated Press: You have my full permission to print the enclosed, and give it as wide a publication as possible. Yours truly, (Signed) Marquise Des Monstiers.

Dear Editor,—It may interest some of your readers to know that the Marquise Des Monstiers, formerly Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, who, it will be remembered, founded the Roman Catholic University at Washington some years ago, has entirely repudiated her former creed. In an interview with me the other day she said: "Yes, it is true that I have left the Roman Catholic Church. Since I have been living in Europe my eyes have been opened to what that church really is, and to its anything but sanctity. But the trouble goes further back than this. Being naturally religious, my imagination was early caught by the trawlers' story in Washington. Some seven years previous to her marriage, Miss Caldwell was engaged to Prince Murat, grandson of the King of Naples. The engagement was broken because the prince insisted that half of Miss Caldwell's fortune should be settled upon him.

HAPPY AND HEALTHY.

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.  
MISS FLORENCE KENAH.  
"A few months ago I caught a severe cold which settled on my lungs and remained there so long that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently. I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since."  
F. B. KENAH.  
WOMEN should beware of contracting catarrh. The cold and rain, slush and mud of winter are especially conducive to catarrh of the lungs. Few women escape. Upon the first symptoms of catching cold Peruna should be taken. It fortifies the system against colds and catarrh. The following letter gives one young woman's experience with Peruna: Miss Rose Gerbing is a popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she writes the following: "Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a great deal of Peruna for colds and catarrh and I bought a bottle to try. I am pleased that I did, for it brought speedy relief. It only took about two bottles, and I considered this money well spent. "You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but have purchased several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have noticed without exception that it has brought about a speedy cure wherever it has been used."—Miss Rose Gerbing.

NEW DEPARTURE FOR KING'S COLLEGE

Will Start a School of Engineering at Sydney.  
Sydney, N. S., Nov. 16.—(Special)—The governors of King's College have definitely decided to establish a school of engineering at Sydney. The first year of the course will be taken at Kings, the other three years leading to a degree at the Sydney school. The first regular students will be entered in September of next year, though class work and lectures will begin after New Year's. These will be intended particularly for students in Sydney. The school will be in charge of Prof. Dahl, a brilliant graduate of London University, who has been recently appointed to the staff of Kings, specially for this purpose. The work of the school will include civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, and students will have the advantage of being near the great works of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, where they can secure practical application of their courses. The permanent quarters are secured in the assembly hall of the Sydney Academy. Dr. Hannah entertains no doubt as to the feasibility of the scheme and its pronounced success.

INDIA'S POPULATION

294,381,056 People Speak in 185 Languages.  
London, Nov. 14.—Statistics from India for 1902 show that the population has increased more than 40,000,000 since 1891 and numbered at the time of the census of 1901, 294,381,056 persons, who spoke 185 different languages and embraced eight great religions. During 1902 33,002 persons were killed by reptiles and wild animals. Tigers killed 1,040; leopards, 609; wolves, 307; other wild animals, 994; and reptiles, 23,166. The number of wild animals destroyed was 14,983 and snakes 71,284.

2900 Lb. Pumpkin Pie

Waverly, N. Y., Nov. 14.—A pumpkin pie five feet long and three feet wide was presented today to Senator Platt by Republican friends in Waverly. The pie weighs 2900 pounds, and is to be served at the buckwheat breakfast which Senator Platt is to give tomorrow.

LAURIE GOING TO CALIFORNIA.  
Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Sir Wilfrid will leave for the South some time after the governor general sails, on Nov. 18. Sir Wilfrid will accompany their excellencies to Quebec, and there say goodbye to them. Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier will go to Monterey, California, and will be accompanied by Hon. William and Mrs. Peterson.

A DWINDLING BAND OF HEROES—THE RUSSIAN GARRISON AT PORT ARTHUR



REVIEW OF THE BRAVE MEN WHO ARE DEFENDING PORT ARTHUR

COLONEL TUCKER'S LABORS FINISHED

HAS HANDED IN HIS REPORT AS CHAIRMAN OF FISHERY COMMISSION  
Ottawa, Nov. 16.—(Special)—The fishery commission, of which Col. Tucker, ex-M. P., is chairman, closed its sittings for the present today. The commission has been holding sittings here since Friday last. All the evidence taken has been well threshed out and the commission has reached a basis upon which it will be possible to prepare a report. In regard to lobsters, the changes which the commission may suggest in regard to the Bay of Fundy cannot possibly affect the industry this year. Whatever may be done will only apply next year. In regard to the sardine fisheries, the question was discussed at length. The details of how the Canadian vents are being used to supply the insatiable Eastport and Lunenburg, in the United States, are well known. An export duty would stop this but that would make the veils useless. What the commission suggests will be along the lines that the government should inquire into the possibility of opening up new markets for the sardine industry, with a view of approaching the trade when an export duty could be placed on sardines without injury to the Canadian fishermen. As to the dogfish, another commission, of which Prof. Prince is chairman, has dealt with the matter since this commission was organized.

STEPS WILL BE TAKEN TO STOP DEPLETION OF CANADIAN FISHERIES

To Build Up Eastport and Lunenburg Sardine Canners—Changes in Lobster Regulations.  
Mary Gwendolin Caldwell is the daughter of William Shakespeare Caldwell, who, after being a theatrical manager in England, settled in Richmond (Va.), and eventually made a large fortune in building gas houses in Chicago. St. Louis, Mobile and other cities. He married Miss Breckenridge, a famous Kentucky beauty. Miss Caldwell and her sister Lina spent the

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RAILWAY MAINTENANCE

OF WAY OFFICERS ELECTED  
St. Louis, Nov. 16.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees today chose Toronto (Ont.), for the next bi-annual convention and the following officers were elected: John T. Wilson, of St. Louis, grand president; A. B. Love, of Kingston, (Ont.), first vice-president; W. S. Powell, of Greensboro (N. C.), second vice-president; C. Boyle, of Merrieville, grand secretary.

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