

PAID TRIBUTE TO BISMARCK

Members of the Reichstag and Diet Call on the Aged Ex-Chancellor.

Spoke with his old time energy

Advised the members of the Reichstag to cultivate national sentiment—Touching reference to the late Emperor and three cheers for the present one.

Friedrichsruh, March 25.—Three special trains, having on board nearly 400 members of the Reichstag and Prussian Diet, arrived here today and were received at the station by Count Herbert Bismarck, Count William Bismarck and Count von Rantzau, husband of Prince Bismarck's daughter, and by Count von Waldsee.

The deputations proceeded to the castle front, where they were met by Prince Bismarck, Count von Rantzau, Herr von Koeller, president of the Prussian Diet, made a speech congratulating Prince Bismarck on the approaching anniversary of his birth. The prince made a speech thanking the deputies for their kind wishes.

The weather was sunny this morning after a stormy night. The first train arrived at 12:50 p. m., but few reporters and half a dozen gendarmes constituted the greater part of those who greeted the visitors at the station.

But there was a scene of great animation when Count Herbert Bismarck, Count William Bismarck, Count von Rantzau and General Count von Waldsee arrived in order to meet the members of the Reichstag and of the Prussian Diet, who came here on three special trains.

A large temporary wooden pavilion was especially erected for the occasion, and the members of the Reichstag and of the Prussian Diet, who were in the most varied attire, some wearing evening dress and opera hats and others wearing morning or traveling costumes, were accommodated in the uniform of the venerable Oberforster Lange, who was evidently well known to many of the visitors and who actively assisted them in their progress.

Just as the train bearing the final contingent steamed into the station Prince Bismarck appeared on the platform, having walked from the house, a distance of only 150 yards.

LOOKS THE SOLDIER STILL. He wore the uniform of the Halberstedter cuirassiers, covered by a long, light gray cloak with yellow facings and a wide fur collar. The burnished helmet on his head glittered in the sun's rays.

As he walked down the double row of bowing visitors, Prince Bismarck, standing in the center and solidly as a cane, exchanged greetings with his former colleagues and friends, having pleasant words for each and every, indulging in a jest which excited a burst of laughter.

As he passed the point where the representative of the Press association was standing, the latter heard him remark: "Well, you have come to see me in my wilderness. We are not accustomed to such grand visitors in these parts. I am glad to see you."

This sally evoked a fresh outburst of merriment. The prince's eyes were keen and undimmed and twinkled brightly and goodly while he chatted pleasantly with all on sundry subjects.

Having walked the entire length of the platform, the prince invited the visitors to the house, apologizing for the poor accommodation it afforded and intimating that a more formal reception would be given in the evening. Prince Bismarck repeated the invitation in a louder voice, and the company walked in a long, straggling procession to the house.

Upon reaching the garden the guests proceeded to the rear of the house, where there is a large balcony. Prince Bismarck, accompanied by his sons, stood in the middle of the terrace and in deep mourning, appeared on the terrace and were received with loud cheers by the visitors below.

When the cheering had subsided the visitors heard several branches of the legislature made speeches briefly conveying the fervent hope that Prince Bismarck would long be spared to the world. When the prince had finished his remarks the prince referred to his "ever lamented master" he broke down completely and for fully half a minute his lips moved, but no sound came from his mouth. The silence was broken it was with audible sobs and tear-dimmed eyes that he completed the sentence referring to his beloved Emperor.

Prince Bismarck spoke with vigor. He spoke with all address firmly to the imperial crown and bowing and touching his helmet to each round of applause. When the address was over, Prince Bismarck, standing close to the stone balustrade, replied in a loud, clear voice, which was distinctly audible to all present. He spoke for nearly twenty minutes, with wonderful animation, emphasizing his remarks with frequent gestures of the hand. The self-deprecatory remarks with which he began were answered with loud shouts of "No!"

When in the early part of his remarks the prince referred to his "ever lamented master" he broke down completely and for fully half a minute his lips moved, but no sound came from his mouth. The silence was broken it was with audible sobs and tear-dimmed eyes that he completed the sentence referring to his beloved Emperor.

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JAPAN GREATLY EXERCISED

Attempted Assassination of Li Hung Chang Causes Profound Uneasiness.

Resolutions of Regret by the Diet

Officials Taking Active Steps to Discover the Mad Act of a Political Bravo—Distinguished Japanese Diplomat Not in Danger.

YOKOHAMA, March 24.—Resolutions have been submitted to the Japanese Diet regretting the attack made upon Viceroy Li Hung Chang, who was shot and wounded in the face yesterday at Shimonoeki.

The bullet has not yet been extracted from the face of Li Hung Chang, but his condition is favorable. He has no fever and has suffered but little pain. His assailant, who is described as a political bravo, rushed from the crowd when the viceroy's palanquin was passing, seized the carrier's hands and fired at the viceroy's head, but the bullet entered the viceroy's cheek. The affair has caused great indignation here.

Sergeants Sato and Isomuri are attending Li Hung Chang by imperial command. Li Hung Chang objects to the extraction of the bullet, which lies a centimeter under his left eye. The wound is three centimeters deep. He sleeps well. The empress of Japan has sent two nurses to attend him. Letters and telegrams are being received in sympathy are pouring in from all directions.

CHANG IS RECOVERING RAPIDLY. Man Who Assaulted Him Has Served Time for Other Crimes.

LONDON, March 25.—The Times has this dispatch from Kobe, which will be published tomorrow: Li Hung Chang is making good progress toward recovery from the effects of the bullet wound in his face inflicted by Moyama Kokunosuki. The wound has developed no dangerous symptoms. The assailant is reported to be a lunatic. He has a criminal record and has served a term of imprisonment.

A Hong Kong dispatch to the Times says that precautions against Japanese attack have been taken at Foo Chow, Amoy and Swatow. The harbor of Amoy has been planted with torpedoes and it is thought probable that the Japanese will make an attempt to capture that place. The Chinese steamers are unable to enter the harbor of Tamsui in northern Formosa, owing to the torpedoes planted there.

The coolies employed on the wharves in Hong Kong have gone on strike. A number of soldiers and convicts are employed in discharging and loading vessels.

CHANG'S WOUNDS NOT DANGEROUS. General Opinion that the Affair Will Not Disturb Peace Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Information coming to the Chinese legation is to the effect that Li Hung Chang's wound is not dangerous, except as complications may develop. It is in the fleshy part of the face, but fortunately no part of the skull has been fractured or any vital organ reached. Prince Li's advanced age and several constitutional disorders which make him almost an invalid, may aggravate an otherwise harmless wound. On his arrival at Shimonoeki he was too sick to leave the ship which brought him. He had to be carried on a stretcher to his room in his case, as well as an honor due to his rank.

Officials of the Japanese legation say that the assailant will charge with assault, as the assault is not only against the person of Li Hung Chang, but also against the Japanese government. It is probable also that the trial will be held in Kobe. A conviction by court martial would mean that the offender would be shot.

Diplomats here are inclined to think that the entire peace negotiation will be postponed by the assault, by affording a pretext for European intervention. Li himself will prevent such a failure, however, if it be possible. Officials here regard it as settled that Russia and China have reached an understanding by which the former will extend her territory southward from Vladivostok, thus securing a Pacific harbor open all year around. This has been an acquisition Russia has long sought, as it gives an eastern outlet to the great Siberian railroad.

SALES SENATOR FAIR WAS POISONED. Phoebe Cousins Adds a Sensational Item to the Story of Her Betrothal.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The call says the latest sensational development in the noted Fair will be that insinuations are abroad that the deceased millionaire died by poison administered by parties interested in the death of the millionaire. It is stated that Miss Phoebe Cousins, who claims to have been the affianced wife of Senator Fair, broadly hints at her suspicions that Senator Fair has been given poison at more than one time. The suspicions of Miss Cousins are backed up by a San Franciscan, who is in a position to know all that has occurred since Senator Fair just before his death. This man is keeping in the background for certain reasons, but when he tells his story the public will be able to form an opinion as to whether the suspicions of Miss Cousins are correct or not.

The imposing mausoleum erected for the remains of Mrs. Theresa Fair and her family is ready for its occupants. One of these is the father of Mrs. Fair, Thomas Romey, whose remains, after lying in state, were first interred at Angels camp. The body was in which his body was laid is largely composed of silica, the same substance as quartz, though in different state and possessed of qualities having the power of purification, or, more correctly, of silicifying organic substances and changing organic tissues into a glasslike body known as silica. The tissues were rapidly silicified. The remains now weigh 600 pounds.

Two Receivers for the Harvester Company. MILWAUKEE, March 25.—The Walter A. Wood Harvester company receivership has received the sanction and protection of the United States court and the receivers have been extended to every state where the company has property. Judge McKee has appointed Frank A. Seymour, Albert A. Lindke and Peter MacCovern as receivers for the Wisconsin territory.

FOUR SAILORS OUT OF TWENTY-TWO. Eighteen Others of the Crew of the Durham City Are Missing.

GLASGOW, March 25.—The British steamer Durham City, Captain Thompson, from Newport News, March 14, for Glasgow, arrived at Greenock today and landed four seamen of the British steamer Durham City, Captain Brown, which sailed from Darton Gap, March 2, for Belfast, and was wrecked in Inishona island, off the coast of Scotland. Eighteen others of the crew are missing.

Will Not Dissolve the Reichstag. BERLIN, March 25.—The National Zeitung is informed semi-officially that the government does not intend to dissolve the Reichstag as a result of the refusal of that body on Saturday last to congratulate Prince Bismarck on his birthday.

Electrical Manufacturers Announced. BOSTON, March 25.—It is announced that the American Electric company and the Westinghouse Electric company have been consummated in this city.

Distillery Decided to the Trust. KANSAS CITY, March 25.—The property of the Martin Distilling company at this city was conveyed by deed of trust today to John McConita, receiver of the Whisky trust.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE DIVIDED

Kansas City Divines Cannot Agree Over Entering His Wells.

Legislature Will Undoubtedly Reject the Command of the Governor General.

OPINION IS PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS

Premier Greenway in an Interview States They Will Fight, if Necessary, for What They Consider Are Their Rights.

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CHIEF REFUSED TO OBEY THE MAYOR

Stormy Meeting of the Atlanta Board of Police Commissioners.

SMITH STEERING IT IN THE SENATE

Diaphanous Defense Set Up by Him to Screen the Iniquity of the Measure Punctured by McKeely, but to No Effect.

LINCOLN, March 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The senate this afternoon, after a brief debate, in which no attempt was made to discuss its merits, recommended for passage the Omaha Fire and Police commission bill. The bill will be ready for the third time tomorrow and placed on its final passage. There is nothing tonight to indicate that the bill will not receive the votes of a majority of the senate, and will be sent to the governor not later than Wednesday, as indicated by a piece of legislation as ever passed a law making body.