

APPENDIX "B".

THREATS AGAINST WHITE MEN AND EXCITEMENT OF THE CROWD.

1. (1) Cries when Miss. Staine's house was attacked:-
"There is a white man, kill him!"
"There's a white man, there's a white man"
"This is the house where the Chief Justice lives, and two white men"
His Honor G.O.D. Walton (acting Chief Justice)
Miss Ida Staine
Lieut. J. R. Minty.
Miss. C. J. Brown.
- (2) See also the evidence of Appendix A) of Capt. Matthews + Messrs. Wyatt & B. Logg.
2. Major Schnarr stated:-
"The crowds I saw appeared to be furious - terribly furious; and their fury appeared to be directed against the white element, and to my knowledge absolutely nothing has been done by the white element in this town." See also his evidence as to the remark of Domingo (a member of the Contingent) when the Naval Party entered the Drill Hall yard; "There are the brutes that we do not want here", meaning, as Major Schnarr understood, not only the sailors in the first instance, but white men generally.
3. J. Blades (Acting Ass't. Supt. of Police) stated:-
"You could hear the yells of the crowd all round the Town -----"
"I would not say I heard any threats, but I could hear them all the way - 'The white man had no right here'. I heard many of the civilians, but not any of the Contingent say 'This is our country and we want to get the white man out'.
4. W. H. Hoar (Keeper of the Prison) stated:-
"I saw a mob of men coming ----- having sticks and shouting. Some were contingent men and some civilians ----- more than 70 or 80 in all. I think I only waited for the front row, but five or six Contingent men were in that ----- they sang out 'We are going to kill the white sons of bitches tonight'; and 'This is the black man's night'. They caught sight of me and one of them said 'There is one of the white bastards standing there'? I did not wait ----- but ran -----"
"The next day ----- I heard the mob in front of the Drill Hall say something about 'bloody white men' but I did not take any notice." See also his evidence as to the language used by a woman on the 26th July complaining that "the black men have no pluck. The women have to be behind them all the time, or else they will do nothing; but if they were all like me I would take their wives and daughters and bloody well live with them; that would teach them that this country belongs to the blacks. The next night there is a row my strong arms will shove hat pins in the eyes of the bloody white men for they have to get out of this town now; and there's one of them standing there now" pointing to Mr. Hoar; and later "when the ship goes we will know what to do with the white bastards."
5. Hon. Capt. H. B. Stoyke (Acting Director of Public Works) tells how he went to the top of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~plane~~ ^{plane} by the Power Station (which he was then guarding), and how he saw during the night hundreds of women, men and contingent men passing there, seemingly going over to the Fort; with tremendous loads of loot, women passing with their dresses full of loot and coming back again for more, and getting it passing again; and speak of the terrible language.

ening and foul language, directed to himself and all white men by one of the Contingent who called them 'white upstarts' and everything he could lay his tongue to and how the man held a stick over his (Capt. Stoyle's) head and threatened to kill him; and how on the next day going through the town he heard such remarks as 'Here's another son of a bitch' and 'Another bloody white man' - a lot of it coming from boys, and that he thought it rather extraordinary coming from boys.

6. Sergeant Lainfiesta (B.H.C.) says:-
"That he advised Captain Hulse and Captain Ncott not to go into the crowd as the crowd was then furious. I heard in the midst wild talk against white men. They were going to beat up every white man in the place. I heard that in the crowd. I only heard it once when I was passing. This is all I heard that they were going to beat up the white men. It was a man's voice that said it."
7. R. P. Aura (merchant) states:-
"I heard bad language. The boys in the crowd were screaming and threatening. They were not directed to me or anybody but against white people. I did not hear any special words. I heard 'Damned white people' and 'damned this' but we were too much frightened ourselves to notice."
8. Major Jeffery (B.H.C.) states:-
"The state of the populace and their demeanour was wholly against the merchants and wholly against the late European arrivals in the Colony. I could hear expressions of that feeling all the time - that it was a white man - a white son of a bitch. They mostly seemed to be coming from small boys - and a few women. I did not hear any threats."
9. E. A. Baber (Acting Chief Clerk in the Colonial Secretary's Office) states:-
"When I got to the bridge a man with a stick of some kind remarked something to the effect that 'Here's another white man' and made some movement to detain me but did not actually lay hold of me, and I went on. -----
"-----There were remarks in the crowd about white people - in the crowd coming down Regent Street. They made remarks against white people in general and remarked that 'Belize was theirs that night' and they were going to kill all the white sons of bitches and that kind of thing. I have no doubt in my own mind that the main intention was to destroy anything and everything white. I was born here and have lived here all my life and am as well known in Belize as most people I think."
10. "There's one of them".
See the evidence of Messrs G. S. Smith (Postmaster) and George Mapp.
11. Colonel Cran states:-
"On one occasion I heard some one call out in the crowd 'Kill every white one of them'. That was on the night of the 22nd."
12. "Infuriated".
Messrs McDonald (Act'g. Supt. of Police) and Mapp and Capt. Pricer
13. J. A. Gardiner (Barber) states:-
"I met a crowd of about 1000 people there in Queen Street. I waited with Avilez, he is a corporal of the Force and a partner of mine, and I told him 'Look man, you may get a licking'. Then he said 'They can kill me if they like,'"

"am going'. With that, both of us went together to the "Drill Hall. Avilez was not in uniform. I was afraid myself. It was not the Contingent alone who were licking that night, it was the crowd, and you do not know who may strike you. I thought it was a dangerous crowd."

14. Captain (and Adjutant) Matthews, states:-
 "At this time" (viz, while he was putting ^{the} Drill Hall into a "state of defence) "there were great crowds moving up and down Queen Street. At times the street would be almost clear, and at other times it would be densely packed with people, who were very excited and shouting all the time. I was busy fixing up the guns, but from the small door of the Drill Hall I could see about 40 yards of street and I should estimate that in that portion there were at times 400 or 500 people."
15. Captain H. Melhado, states:-
 "The lights went out about 8:30, and the crowd then started to gather in the streets very densely. Shortly afterwards I saw people passing over the bridge with sewing machines, gramophones, bundles of clothing and various other things. I saw the crowds coming out of the Belize Stores with various parcels. -----
 "There were dense crowds in North Front Street and Queen Street. ----- I think there were between 3000 and 4000 people, 3000 would I think be a conservative estimate. ----- It was an ugly looking crowd, I should call it, very excited, everybody was excited. They all seemed intent on bringing what they could from the various stores. The direction they were coming from was the Belize Stores and Biddle's, bringing away goods. Before that started the crowd was more excited. With the bringing away of goods, they appeared to me to have quieted down somewhat. It seemed to be a diversion.
 "At 9 o'clock I should say there were about 700 people in the Market Square between Harley's Branch store and Biddle's the Belize Stores, Morlan's and Queen Street. This was originally started by 7 men, I counted them myself, When they rushed over the bridge, by the time they came back they were 30 or 40. When they went back to Biddle's again, they kept surging over, and each time they surged over the numbers increased. They were coming from all the bye-lanes. The number of the crowd was constantly increasing, mainly, men, but women were there too. The crowd collects here very rapidly for anything and I do not think it was extraordinary under the circumstances."
16. Percy George (Editor of the "Clarion") states:-
 "In Queen Street the whole of the street was lined with people, I should think there would be from 700 to 1,000 people from the bridge to the residence of Mr. Carillo, but the feeling I had at the time was the apathy of the crowd. They seemed to look on and enjoy it."
17. R. C. Gordon (Police Constable) states:-
 "The crowds were making noise. They did not appear to be excited. I took it that they felt it was a merry night for them, kicking up, crowding into the stores, making a noise, flashlights and outside the people quite merry. They were all enjoying what was going on."