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WILL HER PEOPLE PLUNGE HER INTO WAR

Is it the Russian Admiral's Report That Causes Hesitation?

OR IS IT NOW FRANCE?

Rojestvensky's Declaration That He Was Attacked by Two Torpedo Boats is Said to Complicate the Situation, But if it Were Known That France Would Stand Aloof in the Event of War, the Knott Might be Cut at Once by the Sword--It is Apparent That the British Government Will Find it a Difficult Matter to Restrain Its People.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 27.—One of the most complicated diplomatic situations in recent history and one that is attended with the most dangerous possibilities for the peace of the whole of Europe, exists to-night with no sign of immediate solution. The tension that arose when the dispute between Great Britain and Russia resolved itself into the simple question whether Russia would or would not guarantee in advance that some punishment should be administered to the offending officers of the Baltic squadron has been modified by the introduction of an entirely new set of contentions contained in Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's report, yet even the most astute diplomats who recognize a temporary improvement in conditions, are puzzled by the complications that so curiously cause it. However, there is to-night at the embassies of powers not concerned in the dispute a very strong conviction that a way out will be found other than in recourse to war.

The Foreign Office, apparently as puzzled as the on-lookers, pursues the policy of silence and the British press is almost totally uninformed. The voluminous exchanges daily occurring between London and St. Petersburg continue, the statement that Russia has been received adding to the implication that Russia is intentionally ignoring the British representations. It is this misconception which is chiefly responsible for the stirring up of a popular agitation against which the government may find it hard to stand out in the possible event of Foreign Minister Lansdowne withdrawing the demand that Russia guarantee punishment before inquiry is instituted.

Report Prevents Ultimatum.
Had Admiral Rojestvensky's report not arrived, it is probable the dispute would have been settled on any way or the other to-night. The terms, however, are generally held to prevent the presentation of the ultimatum which Great Britain undoubtedly intended to send. Although Lord Lansdowne has frankly said that the circumstance re-

ported by Admiral Rojestvensky are to him inconceivable, the Foreign Minister is not prevented from seeing that new light has been thrown on the "outrage," and that diplomatic usages now compel less urgent action than the British government at first contemplated.

In the present temper of the British nation it is not at all likely that preparations for hostilities will be relaxed or that the popular outcry will be diminished by Admiral Rojestvensky's forfeiting in some degree the good will of France and certainly that of Germany if she proceeded to substitute warlike for diplomatic steps, of which intention, so it is stated at the Russian embassy to-night there is no indication in Lord Lansdowne's communication.

France Stands Between.
The attitude of France is held to be of the highest importance. It was said to-day by the representative of another great power that if France does not give definite assurances that she would not support Russia in the event of war growing out of the North Sea incident, a hostile issue would be almost inevitable, as the temptation to crush the Russian naval power after such provocation could scarcely have been refused by Great Britain. It is pointed out that it is greatly to France's interest to preserve peace and her efforts in that direction obviously will be strengthened by not committing herself except at the last moment. So long as Great Britain is not sure whether France will help or hinder, she will not be likely to engage in war; while Russia, with France neutral would, so it is thought, at most of her embassies here scarcely invite defeat. The most probable solution of the rumors regarding France's position is said by a high authority to be that she has given both disputants to understand that she has reserved her final decision.

Ambassador Cambon was unceasingly active throughout the day, not only in visiting foreign minister Lansdowne and Ambassador Henderson, but other of his diplomatic colleagues.

The Views of Hayashi.
Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, after reading Admiral Rojestvensky's report reiterated his statement that it was impossible that any Japanese torpedo boats could have been there where the Russian Admiral thought them. He declared that Rojestvensky's own statement of indiscriminate firing after such slight investigation "proved that the Russian vessels so likely to menace the safety of neutral seas and make international law merely a farce. War between England and Russia, Baron Hayashi frankly admitted, would be greatly to Japan's advantage, et as friend of England he would be sorry to see it come, though such a war could hardly consist of more than one naval engagement, the result of which would be a foregone conclusion."

Exactly what method can be taken to investigate Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's statement does not clearly appear. The Russian embassy here can throw no light—the alleged presence of torpedo boats in the North Sea, the British admiralty has no information, and fresh inquiry among the trawlers elicits no new facts. The Russian embassy thinks that a further and more elaborate inquiry is proceeding at Vigo, where the testimony of the officers of the participating in the affair is being minutely recorded.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL REPORTS.

He Says He Was Attacked by Two Torpedo Boats.

(By the Associated Press.)
St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation of the traveler incident is fully as sensational as the news of the firing upon the fishing fleet, which set all England aflame. He declares he was attacked in the darkness by two torpedo boats which came upon the squadron from the direction of the fishing fleet. He opened fire and believes he sank one of the torpedo boats. The other making off for cover among the fishermen. As soon as he noticed the fishermen Admiral

Rojestvensky ceased firing. He proceeded on his way without leaving any vessel behind, and says he believes the vessel which the fishermen reported remained on the scene for six hours without offering succor to the drowning men was the other torpedo boat, either waiting for her consort or repairing damage inflicted by the fire of his ships.

It is stated that torpedo boats attacked the leading Russian ship. They disregarded the signals to keep off when picked up by the searchlights and fire was opened on them. Rojestvensky refers to, and replies specifically to the reports in the British press, showing that he had the press accounts before him when he wrote his report. Some of his language is sarcastic, especially when speaking of the appearance of the torpedo boats from the direction of the British fishermen conveying an intimation which certainly will arouse resentment in England. He declares that no other real commander at sea under similar circumstances would have failed to open fire, adds that he courts the fullest inquiry and suggests that a court of inquiry could be held at Vigo.

In concluding his telegram Admiral Rojestvensky expressed in the most warm-hearted way the regrets of the whole squadron to the fishermen who had suffered and to the families of the victims.

Admiral Rojestvensky's report was telegraphed from Vigo direct to the Emperor, who received it last night. It was communicated this morning to Ambassador Harding by Foreign Minister Lansdowne.

TO ATTACK RUSSIAN FLEET.

Japanese Had Chartered Vessels in the North Sea for This Purpose, 'tis Said.

(By the Associated Press.)
Copenhagen, Oct. 27.—The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that the Danish Ministry of Marine was informed that several ships chartered by Japanese were at Hull and intended to attack the Russian second Pacific squadron in the North Sea. The Russians were informed of this. The marine authorities here credit the report.

The Danish ministry was officially informed that 13 Swedish vessels had been chartered by the Japanese to attack the Russian squadron in the Baltic. A Danish cruiser and a torpedo boat were ordered to proceed so closely that their approach to the Russian squadron was impossible.

While this engaged the Danish torpedo boat, Hvalsten had a narrow escape. The commander of a Russian battleship mistook the Danish torpedo boat for an enemy and fired a blank shot. The quickness of the torpedo boat in displaying its flag saved her. This happened at night time. When the captain of the torpedo boat boarded the battleship he found large quantities of ammunition piled ready for use. This incident was reported to the Danish marine minister at the time.

Danish warships acted as police for the Russian squadron until the latter reached the North Sea.

More Vodka in the Eyes.

(By the Associated Press.)
Stockholm, Oct. 27.—The skipper of the Swedish steamer Aidebaran from Hull, Eng., which arrived today at Gelfe, Sweden, says his vessel was chased in the Skagerack during the evening of Friday, October 21, for a foreign cruiser apparently Russian which threw its searchlight on her. The cruiser, increasing her speed, passed the Aidebaran and fired a shot which had no effect. The Aidebaran thereupon hoisted her flag, and the cruiser again threw her searchlight on the steamer and in a few minutes later hailed shot all around the Aidebaran without, however, hitting her. The Aidebaran's skipper then ordered the steamer to be stopped and with his crew sought refuge below. The foreign warship thereupon disappeared in the darkness.

Funeral of the Victims.

(By the Associated Press.)
Hull, England, Oct. 27.—The funeral to-day of the victims of the North Sea tragedy was made the occasion of a great public demonstration. The civic officials attended the ceremony and hundreds of wreaths, including one from the British press, were placed on or about the coffin. Business was practically suspended and the flags were half-masted on the ships in the harbor. Thousands of people lined the routes to the cemetery.

Russians See More "Snakes."

(By the Associated Press.)
Copenhagen, Oct. 27.—The master of the Norwegian steamship Skatol, reports from London that he was fired on by a Russian ship on Sunday in the English channel. The firing ceased when the Skatol hoisted her flag. Soon afterwards eighteen Russian men-of-war passed the Skatol.

RAWLES HAS CONFESSED.

After His Arrest He Tells of Attempted Parricide and Consumed Forgery.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Suffolk, Va., Oct. 27.—Luther E. Rawles, charged with attempted murder of his father, has been brought here from Rocky Mount, N. C., where he fled after the "commission of the crime. Young Rawles has confessed to the shooting of his father and also to the forgery of the latter's name for \$500.

The motive for the unnatural crime was directly an anxiety for money and indirectly love for a girl in Rocky Mount, whose presence he sought during flight and who was innocently responsible for his apprehension. The young woman had packed away her wedding clothes preparatory to an elopement. Rawles was in the parlor of his fiancée when arrested. The girl broke down and wept. Rawles said this afternoon that he did not wish for a lawyer to defend him. He will plead guilty and ask the court's mercy.

SIMMONS WAKES UP OLD RANDOLPH Provided Indeed That She Needed Rousing.

SHE MET HIM GRANDLY

And Responded to the Sentiments of His Address With an Enthusiasm That Means Cheerful Work and Splendid Results in November.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Asheboro, N. C., Oct. 27.—The Democratic barbecue and picnic here today was a great success. Every feature was carried out in perfect order. Hon. F. M. Simmons, the speaker of the day, was greeted by at least three thousand people. C. C. McAllister, chief marshal and his assistants handled with skill the vast crowd that took part in the procession.

E. L. Moffitt, chairman of the entertainment committee, and W. J. Scarborough, county chairman, rode in a carriage with Mr. Simmons, following the chief marshal. Next came a float drawn by four horses, carrying thirty ladies dressed in white with stars and stripes; then came the Rambeau Cornet Band, which furnished splendid music for the occasion.

The procession was a mile long and was greeted by multitudes standing on the streets and in the groves. The band of singers both delighted the audience just before the speaking.

Col. A. C. McAllister was master of ceremonies. Dr. Frank Wood invoked God's blessing on the exercises. E. Moffitt, mayor of Asheboro, in a well chosen words welcomed the vast throng to the town, and Charles Ross made a fitting speech, introducing Mr. Simmons.

Cheers went up as Mr. Simmons arose. For two hours the speaker poured forth his eloquence and truth into attentive ears. This was one of the best and most logical speeches ever heard in Randolph. If he failed to convince the people that it was dangerous to vote for Roosevelt and best to vote for Parker, it was because of the blessing on the part of the speaker. The different phases of National and State policies were ably discussed and should have made Democrats of every Republican present.

John T. Britain, W. C. Hammond, R. E. Ross and charge of the barbecue and none could have done better. W. J. Hammer did excellent service in all departments of the work. The table was five hundred feet long and loaded from end to end. Plenty of dinner was provided for all.

Our people feel much enthused and Randolph is expected to give a Democratic majority of from five hundred to one thousand votes.

The Men Who Ared for Teddy.

The Senator "scored" when he talked about Roosevelt, the man and what he stood for in national politics. He did not use any terms of abuse, but showed very clearly the class of people with whom Roosevelt should be popular, and the class with whom he should be unpopular. In this connection he said:

"It is said that President Roosevelt is popular; that the people like his way of doing things, whether or no. This is probably true. The class who love the President are the elements of our population. The one numerically strong and the other numerically weak; the one high up and the other low down. There is a large element in our population who, like the President, is ready under restraints. They do not like the law. To them law is slavery, order is irksome, peace is stagnation. They do not like the ordinary—they long for the abnormal and unusual—they are ready for anything that promises to throw the country out of its ancient ruts and once to them the doors of adventure and precarious fortune. With these the President is immensely popular. There is another element of our population with whom the President is just now immensely popular. It is that class of our population who seek, and obtain, special privileges from the laws. The class who have having much, like the horse leech, cry unceasingly for more and will not abate one jot or tittle of what they have. That class who, while demanding the rigid enforcement and maintenance of such laws as protect them in their so-called vested rights to exploit others, make a foot ball of the laws made to protect others against them. With this class of our population the President is intensely unpopular. There is another element of our population with whom the President is just now immensely popular. It is that class of our population who seek, and obtain, special privileges from the laws. The class who have having much, like the horse leech, cry unceasingly for more and will not abate one jot or tittle of what they have. That class who, while demanding the rigid enforcement and maintenance of such laws as protect them in their so-called vested rights to exploit others, make a foot ball of the laws made to protect others against them. 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