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At Salt Lake Theater, 2t S o'clock this evening, a meeting will be held in the interests of the American rty of Utah. There will be several fine speeches, much good music and plenty of the old-time patriotic american spirit. Every friend to the American party is invited. And everyone who desires to hear a Hacussion of American party principles will be made welcome.

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# CONFESSION

## oman Details Crime in Writing.

Rae M. Krauss Confesses to Having Poisoned Stepdaughter.

my Surrounding a Sensational Murder in Indiana at Last Cleared Away.

RIFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 27 -Inthis morning for the poisoning of daughter, Crystal Krauss, the ant, Mrs. Rae M. Krauss, after de ing an immediate trial today plended to a charge of murder in the first

Details Her Crime. walking calmly to the bench she Judge Vaughn a signed confesten October 15 while a prisoner

Jury Out Fifteen Minutes. Hence listened intently while the 1 was being read, after which refired for fifteen minutes, re-rith a verdict of guilty.

Jeered by a Mob.

Indescribable Desire to Kill.

confession pleads that the crime manifed while the defendant was essed of her senses; that she had sed to her husband, W. R. Krauss, a was prompted to poison her step-er by an indescribable desire to Concludes With Invocation.

dealing at length with the doupplying strength to bear the sorrow

## DSES DIAMONDS IN HOTEL.

Fordyce of Salt Lake Robbed by Portland Room-Worker.

al to The Tribune ORTLAND, Ot., Oct. 27.-While at in the Norton hotel in this city night J. S. Fordyce, until ten onths ago a resident of Salt Larke, war bed of diamonds and other jewelry to t value of Em. Fordyce is a stock-ard lived at First South and Fifth u. Salt Lake. With his wife he has opped at the Norton since his arrival Portland.

Portland

Then they went to dinner last night

Fordyce left a diamond brooth, diadiagrams and other lowerry on the

Cast. A burglar entered the front

Fordyce's room,

and on the lights and took everything

value he could find.

on returning from dinner the loss was sourced by Fordyce and his wife. It also discovered that the burgiar had thooked a large sum of money that deen left in a coat that hung on a street of the loss of the loss of the left in a coat that hung on a

betetives today arrested a young man the name of Marsh on whom quanti-i of the plunder are said to have been and. The diamonds, however, are still she

E. Pordyce is a wealthy cattleman and soved to this city because of ill-health. declarer that he will reside here per-

drab's name is known to be fictitious, ush detectives have not learned his lamme. He was caught in the act of boding Fordyre's room last night by a man who had finished dinner and apassing the room. As he passed the standard walked out deliberately, say-tood evening, then escaping leturoly but the front door. The detectives he has shadowed the wealthy cattles and wile for several days until he and wile for several days until he and wile for several days until he

Carries Member to Doctor to Have It Attached.

TISBURG, Oct. 27,-"Look, mister; inger's off. Won't you please sew it

ney Egan, aged 10, made this unal appeal to one of the doctors at the

ren's Homeopathic hospital. was working at a cog wheel in the ory," he said, "and my finger got tht. It came right off. I saved it, igh, and here it is."

he boy exhibited a bloody finger, sev-d clean from the final joint. He maded the finger to the physician. The the sewed if to the hand. "Now, just we if alone," advised the doctor. "and on you won," it you won't know that the finger was

## Japs Charter Ships to Attack Russians

Danish Ministry Marine Informed That Thirteen Vessels Were Secured at Hull

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27.-The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that the Danish Ministry of Marine was Informed that several ships chartered by 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 thirteen Swedish vessels and been chartered by the Japanese to attack the Russian squadron in the Baille. A Danish cruiser and a torpedo boat watched the vessels so closely that their appreach to the Russian aquadron was impossible.

Had a Nevrow Essaya.

Had a Narrow Escape. While thus engaged the Danish torpeds boat Hawhesten had a narrow escape. The commander of a Russian battleship mis-took the Benish torpedo boat for an ene-my and fired a blank shot. The quick-ness of the torpedo boat in displaying it-flag saved her. This happened at night-time.

Decks Cleared for Action.

When the captain of the terpedo boats loarded the battleship he found large quantities of ammunition piled ready for se. This incident was respected to the Danish Marine Minister at the time. Danish warships acted as police for the Resian squadron until the latter reached the North see.

Chased by Russian Warship. The skipper of the Swedish steamer Al-debaran, from Hull, England, which ar-rived today at Gene. Sweden, says his ves-sel was chased in the Skagerack during the evening of Friday, October 21, by a foreign cruiser, apparently a Russian, which threw its searchight on her.

Rain of Shot. The cruiser increased her speed, passed the Aldebaran and fired a shot, which had no effect. The Aldebaran thereupon hoisted her lag and the cruiser again threw her searchlight on the steamer and a few minutes later hailed shot all around the Aldebaran without however, hitting her. The Aldebaran's skipper then ordered the stemmer to be stopped and, with his crew, sought refuse below. The foreign warship thereupon disappeared in the darkness.

DENIED BY JAPAN'S MINISTER.

Declares No Ships Were Chartered to Attack Baltic Fleet.

LONDON Oct. 27.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, was asked tonight by the Associated Press for his side of the statement from Copenhagen, that the Danish Ministry of Marine was informed recently that several ships were chartered at Hell by the Japanese Government to attack the Russian Bailte squaren, and that thirteen Swedish vessels had also been chartered by Japan for the same purpose

had also been chartered by Japan for the same purpose. The Japanese Minister said that no ship had been chartered by his Government from Hull or eisewhere to destroy the fluttle squadron. The chartering and aming of thirteen ships, Baron Hayashi said, would be impossible in these waters. It would have been necessary to man them with Japanese, and there are not enough Japanese here. At Ifull, the minister added, there are two Japanese studying the esting of fish.

Minister Hayashi said the whole story must have been concoted in order to throw duat in the eyes of the Danish Minister of Marine and of the world.

## SHOT BY A BELL BOY.

Woman Fatally Wounded by Lad She Was Infatuated With.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27.-Mrs. Maud Cahoon, aged 24, is not expected to live and Charles Lugannini, aged 15. an Italian bell boy, has been arrested on the charge of shooting her. Lugannini entered shortly after an escort had left the woman's apartments. He says he knew the was to be out last evening with another man, but that the shooting which followed that man's dewas accidental while they parture rappled for a revolver.

In what she believed to be her dying statement Mrs. Cahoon today said: "Charlie is more than life to me. He shot me, but did not mean to. He would give up his own young life rather than me harmed. It was an accident, a

Mrs. Cahoon is prominently connected here. She and her husband lived in Olean, Cal., until they separated last May. She is wealthy.

## BEAT TRACK RECORD.

W MY FINGER ON, PLEASE! Over Two Miles Laid Wednesday, and Clark on Way From Butte.

Special to The Tribun

CALIENTE, Oct. 27.-The track-laying ecord on the Salt Lake Route was bro ten Wednesday, when the force laid two niles below Las Vegus. This is a splen did record and reflects great credit upon the forces under the direction of Assist-sat Engineer Jones. Senator Clark is expected to arrive from the north Sun-ciay with other officials, when a trip of inspection will be made to the front and many matters of importance will be de-cided upon.

Inquiry at the local offices yesterday corroborated the information from the front. The track was laid for over two miles and a report to that effect was received. President Clark will arrive in Salt Loke early Saturday morning from Butte, and with General Manager Wells of the Salt Lake Route and Vice-President Bancroft of the Short Line will go by special train direct to the front.

## Japs Capture Village of Jerdagan.

Engagement Begun Early in the Evening Raged All Night.

Fighting, It Is Believed, Will Continue Up to the Walls of Mukden.

MUKDEN, Oct. 27.-Fighting began it 10 o'clock last evening southeast of Mukden. The Japanese have advanced to the village of Jerdagan, which they are reported to have captured after a fight lasting until this morning.

Artillery Fight Wednesday. There was an artillery fight on the night of October 26 on the north shore of the Shakhe river, directly south of

Mukden The cannonading, which was heavy, vas continued today, the Russians attacking the Japanese unsuccessfully. The fighting, it is believed, will continue up to the walls of Mukden

Japs Capture Russian Positions. At 10:15 o'clock this evening news was ceived here that the Japanese yesterday resumed the offensive on the east front and made a slight advance. It is rumored that the Japanese have taken all the Russian positions at Erdagou, between Huansian and Findiapu, on the road from Mukden to Bentsiaputze, but the report has not been confirmed and looks improbable.

Chinese Arrange to Leave. It is the general opinion here that a rious events will not develop for some days, but judging by the nurried manner in which the Chinese are settling their affurs in Mukden they are of it opinion. This morning oc-shots were heard on the wester

Desperate Battle Near.

The whole army is delighted with the appointment of Gen. Kuropatkin as commander-in-chief of the land forces in the far East. The one idea among the men is to advance. There is every indication that when the next fight commences it will be a desperate one.

## GREAT SUBWAY OPENED.

New York Underground System Is Formally Dedicated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27- City hall to Harlem in fifteen minutes" became a callty today, when the main artery of Manhattan's great subway system was pened to the public. The formal openng exercises held in city half this after-Mayor McClellan presided. Following the

Mayor McClellan presided. Following the exercises a special train left City hall for the One Hundred and Forty-fifth street terminus carrying invited guests. The Mayor turned on the current and the trip was made without event.

The actual opening of the subway to the traveling public took place tonight, Long before 7 o'clock, when the first train was scheduled to leave city hall, the park surrounding the hall was jammed with a good-natured crowd. Thousands of persons fought with one another for the privilege of purchasing the first ticket. Flying wedges, center rushes and almost every means of progress known in football tactics were adopted by those ambilious to ride upon the first train. Squads of police were stationed at the entrances and were compelled to meet the onward rushes with similar formations.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the first of the crowd were admitted to the station, and when the first train dashed in sight around the loop a nearly cheer went up. As soon as the five cars had been filled the train was sent away. At Brooklyn bridge an enormous crowd had gathered, and the liftial train was given a vociferous reception.

From station to station the train was

ception.

From station to station the train was heralded with noisy acciaim. As it proceeded up town the number of those who desired to ride increased and when the terminus was reached every available inch of space was occupied. The people turned out en masse to christen the new road, and it is estimated that nearly 150,000 rode during the evening.

## DARLINGTON RESIGNS.

State Engineer of Idaho Retires to Go to California.

special to The Tribune BOISE, Ida., Oct. 27.-State Engineer Wayne Darlington today tendered his res Darlington intends to go to California to take the management of the BagdadChase Mining company of Stagg at a salary of \$12,000 a year. It is probable the Governor will appoint James Stephenson, the present deputy, to fill the unexpired term.

## British Ships Clear for Action

leged Purpose of Sham Attack Against Rock of Gibraltar.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 27 .- The ships of the British channel fleet cleared their decks this afternoon. It is rumored that the whole fleet, with the exception of battleship Ceasar, will steam west-ward tomorrow with the elleged purpose ward tomorrow with the elleged purpose of making a sham attack against the rock of Gibraitar. Several torpedo boats left Tangier this afternoon fully equipped. Work at the arsenal is proceeding under high pressure.

A division of the Mediterranean fleet comprising six battleships, all the armored cruisers and twenty torpedo boats is expected to arrive here tomor-

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A dispatch from Valetta, Island of Malta, says the British armored cruiser Bacchante, with Rear-Admiral Bald-win-Walker on board; the battleship Albermarie, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral Hamilton; the battleship Montag and six torpedo-boat destroyers have arrived there from Corfu.

Warships Reach Valetta.

Sail for Unknown Destination.

The battleship Queen and nine tor pedo-boat destroyers salled from Va-letta today for an unknown destination.

#### DEAD IN HER ROOM.

Woman Member Prominent Southern Family Takes Her Own Life.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Miss Ella Bagley, 45 years old, who is said to come of a good family in the South, killed herself in the poorly furnished room of boarding-house where she had lived

for six months.

She left no letters except one or two from people in this city to whom she had applied for work as a seamstress. She is said to have been formerly in good circumstances.

A friend of the Basiley family of

A friend of the Bagley family of North Carolina, of which Worth Bagley, the young ensign who was killed on the torpedo boat Winslow in the Span-ish war, is a member, viewed the wo-man's body, but was not able to identify her as a member of that family.

#### MONEY UNDER CARPET.

Landladies in Chicago Search for a Goodly Sum.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-If every landlady n Chicago who has rooms to rent for \$1 week will look under the edge of the arpet in those rooms one of the num-er may fine \$692.

An elderly man from Ceresco, Mich., came here a few days ago, rented a room for \$1, and hid his money—something like \$692—under the edge of a carpet to keep it away from well dressed oung men who had been asking him to

Now he cannot remember where the house is where he rented the room, and is wandering about looking for it

## CALVIN TO GO HIGHER.

As Forecasted by The Tribune, He Will Succeed Markham.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 -- It was semiflicially aunounced today that E. E. cfficially aunounced today that E. E. Calvin will probably succeed C. H. Marksham as general manager of the Southern Pacific company in this city. Calvin's appointment to the position of general manager of the Southern Pacific in this city would necessitate the selection of a general manager for the Oregon Rallroad and Navigation company and the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon. There is some talk that Superintendent O'Brien of the Oregon Rallroad and Navigation company may be given the office, and there is also some talk that the honor will fall to General Superintendent Buckingham of the Oyegon Short Line. This would make atill another position to fill

## bon were attended by invited guests. MUST FACE MURDER CHARGE

J. J. Neville of Cripple Creek Accused by Sheriff Bell.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo Oct. 27,-Sheriff Edward Bell today swore to a com-plaint before the Assistant District Attor-ncy charging J. J. Neville with the mur-der of James A. Hartsock, who was killed in the independence depot explosion on Date 5

in the Independence depot explosion on June 6.

Neville, who conducted a saloon in Independence prior to the explosion, in which more than twenty miners were killed and maimed, was recently arrested at Cody, Wyo, and brought to this city. He furnished a \$300 bond on a minor charge against him and then returned to Wyorning. He will be brought back again if he can be located.

## HISSED BRYAN.

Kansas City Audience Misunderstands Part of His Remarks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.—William J. Bryan lonight addressed an enormous meeting in Convention hall. He declared the audience was the greatest one that he ever had snoken to under one roof. Mr. Bryan had never before spoken in Convention hall, which is the largest audience hall in the United States and in which he was nominated for President in 1500. Hundreds of people were turned away tonight, being unable to ind any unoccupied space in the building. Mr. Bryan's remarks on the Philippines were misunderstood by a large portion of the audience and it was greated with hisses which drowned the sound of his voice.

Two Russian Cruisers Disabled. GIBRALTAR, Oct. 7.—The British steamer Taibot reports that yesterday at noon she sighted two Bussian crutsers of Sagres. Portugal, which appeared to be disabled. The captain of the Taibot asked them if assistance was required, and they replied in the negative.

# Great Britain Is Preparing for Possibility of War

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Notwithstanding the diplomatic check in consequence of Admiral Rojestvensky's report, it is evident that Great Britain is preparing for the possibility of war. Tremendous activity is reported from all dockyards, where vessels under repair are being made ready for sea under urgent orders from the Admiralty. British Fleets Concentrating.

At Cardiff it is stated that Admiralty agents are acquiring great quantities of coal for Gibraltar, Portsmouth, Malta and other ports and paying high freights. The Mediterranean fleet is hastening in the direction of Gibraltar, and it is announced that the channel squadron, with docks cleared, will leave Gibraltar early this morning. The home fleet likewise is concentrating. In fact almost the entire British navy is pointing in the direction of the Baltic fleet, a portion of which is expected to sail from Vigo during today.

Significant Development.

Perhaps the most significant development is the Cabinet meeting which is called for noon today. While the call was issued prior to the receipt of Rojestvensky's report, which changed the situation considerably and appears to place some of the burden of proof upon Great British, the meeting undoubtedly marks the reaching of a serious

# NOW RAISED

## Mystery of North Sea Is Not Cleared.

Issue, in Fact, Has Entered a More Delicate Stage.

Entire Matter May Be Submitted to Some Mixed Tribunal for Settlement.

ST PETERSBURG, Oct. 28, 2:10 a. m the mystery of the trawler affair, in stead of being cleared up by Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's report today upmiral Rojestvensky's report today ap-pears to be deeper than ever. The Rus-sian Admiral's explanation is halled with the greatest satisfaction at the Admiral-ty and elsewhere, but it is felt that a direct issue has now been raised between Creat Britain and Russia and the issue has entered on a more delicate stage.

What People Demand. Public sentiment in both countries outliess will demand the most search age investigation to establish facts and robably neither nation will be willing to the result of an ex-parte inquiry

Mixed Tribunal Likely.

The outcome probably will be a mixed ribunal of some sort. This at least is he suggestion of some of the cooler man are, as it is felt that only thus could a epetition of the Maine inquiry be avoid-

Russians Believe Rojestvensky.

Popular excitement has reached a pitch unequalied since the beginning of the war. Public sympathy and confidence undoubtedly are with Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky and should Rossia choose to stand upon his version without further inquiry there is no question that such a course would be popular with the masses who would be willing to back the Government in the controversy to the utmost extremity.

May Find Middle Way

It is most unlikely, however, that the Government will adopt such a course. It is much more probable that after the first flush of excitement has faded a middle way will be found whereby the ide of both countries maintained.

AWAIT THE FACTS.

Count Cassini Asks Thinking People of America to Do This.

WASHINGTON Oct. 27.—Count Cassini, the Russian Embassador, was deeply interested tonight in the dispatch from Russia that the Russian Government had not yet received any request from Great Eritain for the purishment of the officers responsible for the firing on the British figurement, if any were found to be responsible.

No Interfere

No Interference.

The Embassador said, speaking per-sonally, that such a request to may the least, would be "unprecedented" "Rus-sia," he added, "carnot admit the right of any power to interfere in her internal affairs or even suggest a method of in-ternal administration and it is to be hoped that no nation will make such sug-estion."

gestion Asks Country to Wait,

The Embassador, in response to a further injury said very emphatically. "Await the facts; thinking people in this country will, I am sure, insist upon the facts before forming their opinions." While the situation is delicate, the Embassador is very sure diplomacy will solve it peaceably.

FISHING VESSEL UNDER FIRE. Russian Warships Rain Shot for Two

and a Half Hours.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the cokal Angelger dated Gecatemunde, October 27, 11:55 p. m., says. "The fishing essel Sonntag, which arrived here to tay, reported that it had been fired upon or two and a half hours off Dogger bank, aut not his." t two and a half hours on Loggitt not hit."
Following is the story of Capt. Hachner the Sonntag. "On October 21 we were the Horns reef fishing ground, on the esst coast of Juliand. In the foremon to large Russian ships passed and in the evening nine more. North of us to evening nine more.

the evening aline more. North of us was a large freight steamer. At 8.30 o'clock we were lighted by a reflector and immediately afterward there fell the first shells in our neighborhood. The Russian vessels fired up to eighty shots a minute in all directions.

"Toward 9.30 the freighter approached." Toward 39 the tregister approached is, drawing fire upon itself. In the light of the reflector we observed shells striking close to this steamer. We then observed another reflector southward, and hells bursting one us. We remained unburt. Aftering on us. We remained unburt. Aftering on us.

firing on us. We remained unburt. Af-ter 11 o'clock there were no further shells."

## Will Bar the Ships of the Czar

John Bull's Channel Squadron Stands in the Way at Gibraltar.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-While no time limit for the receipt of Russia's reply has been fixed, it is generally understood today that the route of the Russlan squadron past Gibraltar will be barred by the Channel squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Lord Charles

HOME MANUFACTURED.

St. Petersburg Correspondents So Suggest Regarding Report.

LONDON, Oct. 28 -"How much longer?" s the burden of the newspaper editorial articles this morning. Commenting upon the continued delay of the Russian Government and what is characterized as the amazing story Admiral Rojestvensky preents in defense of his action little disposition is displayed to listen for a mo-ment seriously to the Admiral's story. Some St. Petersburg special correspond enis even go so far as to suggest the ex-planation "home manufactured." The most serious of the morning newspapers confess that the country is under the shadow of war, and that the word is now with Russia.

Admiral Must Be Insane.

The Standard editorially describes Ro-lestvensky's whole story as the creation of a disordered imagination, bearing its refutation on its face, and says. For Russia to enter a controversy with Eng-and on the basis of such a tissue of mis-statements can only lead to trouble." Better Call Him Back.

The Daily Telegraph says: "If the Admiral believes his own story, all that can be said is that the sooner he returns home and is looked after the better it will be for himself, his family and his country."

Menace to Commerce. These extracts well represent the opin-on of the country and press. The fact that the Baltic equadron appears to have fred on vessels of various nationalities is ving that its officers were in a condition of nervous panic, rendering the squadron a danger to the world's

Had Secret Instructions.

According to the Daily Telegraph's St etershurg correspondent Admiral Ro-sivensky received from the Admiralty thorizing but obliging him to free on all ships approaching too close or otherwise arousing suspicion, but that foreign Gov-ernments were not notified of these in-

As Viewed at Hull. At Hall, where the simplicity of the funeral rites over the bodies of the victims was in strong contrast to the deep feeling displayed by the enormous concourse of public mourners. Admiral Rojestvensky's statements are dismissed as absolutely inaccurate and unworthy of the slightest consideration.

Fishermen Emphatic The fishermen are emphatic in declaring that it can be proved beyond doubt that there were no Japanese torpedo boats in he vicinity of Dogger bank. Furtheney point out that the Baltic squadro as thirty miles out of its proper course wis thirty mies out of its proper course, with the result that the vessels steamed into the midst of the trawlers, and this is the only foundation, they assert for the allegation that the transport Anatol was

urrounded by unknown vessels.

BALFOUR WILL TALK. Premier Expected to Make Definite Statement Today.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-While up to the present time the Government has maintained an almost complete silence with regard to the progress of the North sea Mair, it is considered almost certain that Premier Balfour, who will make a speech Premier Balfour, who will make a speech at Portsmouth touight, will, after a conference with the entire Cabinet, be in a position to make some definite announcement. Public sentiment, which hitherto has been kept under remarkable control, will hardly stand the passing of another day, especially because of the opportunity afforded by Mr. Balfour's appearance on the platform, unless some satisfactory explanation is made.

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Admiral Rojestensky's report seemed to stagger almost every one. Its statements were received with incredulity, and evidently the reply was regarded as merely an adroit counter in order to gain time. The text of the Admiral's telegrams, received at a late hour last night, are calculated to inflame instead of allay the resentment of the British public. His statement that "he endeavored to spare the trawlers and ceased to fire as soon as the torpede boats were out of sight," together with the virtual accusation of complicity with supposed Japaneze torpedo boats against the fishermen, is hardly likely to reconcile an angry nation to the possibility that there is another side to the case calling for investigation.

No Specific Demands Made.

ST PETERSBURG. Out 2.—Reports that Great Britain has determined the sunishment of the authors of the trawler incident are intrue Great Britain has not yet made any specific demands except for an inquiry, pending which there can be no question of a demand for punishment.

# UPON FRANCE

## Republic Can Cause World's War.

If She Keeps Out England Will Crush Russia's Naval Power.

Final Decision Reserved, but Both Disputants Informed France Does Not Desire to Become Involved. 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 tonight, with no sign of immediate solu tion. The tension that arose when the dispute between Great Britain and Russia resolved itself into the simple question whether Russia would or would not guarantce in advance that some punishment should be administered to the offending officers of the Baltic squadron has been modified by the introduction of an enmodined by the introduction of an en-tirely new set of contentions contained in Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's report, yet even the most astute diplomats, who rec-ceptize a temporary improvement in con-ditions, are puzzled by the complications that so curiously cause It. However, there is tonight, at the embassies of the powers not concerned in the dispute, a very strong conviction that a way out ery strong conviction that a way

Foreign Office Silent.

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The Foreign office, apparently as puzzled as the onlookers, pursues the policy of slience, and the British press is alraost totally uninformed. The voluminous exchanges daily occurring between London and St. Petersburg continue, the statement that no reply from Russia has been received adding to the implication that Fussia is ignoring the British negotiations. 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 stard out in the possible event of Foreign Minister Lunsdowne with drawing the demand that Russia guarantee punishment before inquiry is instituted.

No Ultimatum Yet.

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Had Admiral Rojestvensky's report not arrived it is probable the dispute would have been settled one way or the other tonight. Its 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 circumstances reported by Admiral Rojestvensky are to him Inconceivable, the foreign Minister is not prevented from seeing that new light has been thrown on seeing that new light has been thrown on the 'outrage,' and that diplomatic usage now compels less urgent action than the British Government at first contemplated.

Preparation for Hostilities. Preparation for Hostilities.

In the present temper of the British mation it is not at all likely that preparations for hostilities will be relaxed or that the popular outery will be diminished by Admiral Rojestvensky's report, but it is understood that Great Britain would run the risk of foreiting 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, it is said at the Russian Embassy tonight, there is no indication in Lord Lansdowne's communication.

Attitude of France.

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The attitude of France is held to be of the first importance. It was said today by the representative of another great power that if France had given 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 atrengthened by not committing herself except at the last moment.

France Reserves Decision.

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So long as Great Britain is not sure whether France will help Russia she will not be likely to engage in war, while Russia, with France neutral would. It is thought at most of the 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 does not desire to become involved, but has reserved her final decision.

Cambon Busy.

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Embassador Cambon was unceasingly active throughout the day, not only visiting Foreign Minister Lansdowne and Embassador Benckendorff, but others of his diplomatic colleagues.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, after reading Admiral Rojectvensky's report, again refterated his statement that