

BRITISH DEMANDS ARE DEFINITE

There Is No Suggestion Whatever as to a Compromise.

EDWARD IS CHEERED

On His Way to New Market Races and In Front of Buckingham Palace Mighty Throgs Voice Approval.

London, Oct. 26.—In the note dispatched to St. Petersburg the British government put forward certain definite demands in language which, it is understood, leaves little opening for any suggestion of a compromise. These comprise apologies for the action from the Russian squadron firing on British fishing fleet in the North sea Saturday morning and full compensation for the sufferers. It is further insisted a searching inquiry shall be instituted with all dispatch and under conditions which insure that appropriate action shall follow the result of the investigation. In other words, the responsibility shall be fixed and punishment meted out to the offenders, whoever they may be.

That King Edward correctly interpreted the feeling of the nation in publicly stigmatizing the affair as "unwarrantable," is evidenced by the reception given him Tuesday morning when he started for the race meeting at New Market. A big crowd awaited the king both at Buckingham palace and at the railroad station, and the heartiness of the cheering and vigorous waving of hats and handkerchiefs, with occasional shouts of "Good old Teddy!" from ultra enthusiasts, made up a remarkable demonstration and afforded the king evident pleasure.

The Russian ambassador, Count Benckendorff, called at the foreign office Tuesday morning and had an interview with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne. In view of the popular demonstration Monday night against the Russian ambassador special precautions were adopted by the police to guard him against any unpleasantness, but they proved unnecessary.

Queen Alexandra sent a letter to the mayor of Hull inclosing a donation of \$500 for distribution among the disabled men and the widows and orphans of those killed, expressing sympathy and asking to be informed as to the progress of the injured.

Jiji's Opinion.

Thinks Fishing Fleet Was Mistaken For Japanese War Vessels.

Tokio, Oct. 26.—Details of the sinking of the British trawler Crane in the North sea by the Russian Second Pacific squadron are not known in Tokio, and popular and official judgment are awaiting fuller knowledge. The only information received came in a few brief telegrams conflicting between an attack and an accident. The Jiji is the only newspaper commenting on the incident. It first discusses and then dismisses it as "absurd for Russia, which has shown the want of wisdom and discretion several times." Suggestions are made that the crews of the squadron desire a pretext for their recall from the hazardous oriental cruise, or that Russia desires to save her fate by involving Great Britain. Then the paper proceeds: "The most likely explanation of the outrageous action is found in the fact that some days ago, owing to a rumor that Japanese vessels laden with explosives, had been reported in the Danish straits, the Danish authorities sent an escort with the Russian squadron to prevent any violation of Danish neutrality. We know nothing of the supposed dispatch of our ships to that quarter, but it is likely the Russian ships, apprehending an attack by Japanese, out of excessive fear mistook the trawlers for Japanese vessels sinking mines and attacked them without making an inquiry."

FOUR JAPS GO.

Exodus of Mikado's Subjects to Return to Native Land Begins.

Pendleton, Ore., Oct. 26.—With the departure of four Japanese for their native land to enter the army the exodus of Japanese from this city in response to the order from the Japanese government has commenced. The order, received about a month ago, directs all Japanese to settle their business affairs and return to Japan at once. There are more than 200 Japanese in Pendleton. The majority, it is said, will obey the order. The men who have just left were merchants and disposed of their stocks at a sacrifice.

Insist on Punishment.

London, Oct. 26.—The feature of the editorial articles in the newspapers Monday morning is practically a universal demand that the government insist on the punishment of the Russian officers responsible for the Dogger bank affair as the only possible insurance against a recurrence of the kind.

No Fighting Monday.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—A dispatch has been received from General Kuropatkin saying there was no fighting Monday between the opposing armies.

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NO EXPLANATION.

Nothing Had Been Received Up to Midnight Monday Night.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—No official or unofficial Russian explanation of the unfortunate affair off Dogger banks was received up to midnight Monday night. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's version of the firing upon the British fisherman. Rojestvensky has communicated directly to the emperor, but at 11:30 o'clock Monday night the admiral announced that it had not yet received a report. At the same hour the foreign office issued a statement expressing the regrets of the government for the deplorable incident, but explaining that no formal action is possible until Admiral Rojestvensky's version of the affair has been received.

The deepest regret is expressed in all quarters, and the purpose of the government to make amends if Rojestvensky is found to be to blame. Emperor Nicholas himself was greatly aggrieved when he heard the news while he was inspecting the cruiser Oleg at Cronstadt Monday afternoon, and Foreign Minister Lamsdorff expressed to Ambassador Hardinge his deepest personal regrets.

The Russian embassy at London has been directed to convey similar expressions to the government of Great Britain. It is felt that this is all that can possibly be done pending the receipt of Admiral Rojestvensky's statement.

That a horrible blunder has been committed is recognized and deplored everywhere, and nowhere has an attempt been made to justify the firing upon innocent fishermen. It is felt that Rojestvensky is too good a man and officer to be summarily condemned. It is agreed that he is entitled to a hearing, but even the admiral regretfully admits that it is at a loss to understand what explanation could justify such an apparently cold-blooded act as the firing is made to appear by foreign reports.

It developed during the day that the admiral had strong reason to believe that an attempt would be made against the squadron during its passage through the Great belt or the English Channel. So specific was the information that even the present crisis has not averted attention from the possibility of such an attack yet occurring. The failure of the steam trawlers with their nets out to obey the signals from the Russian warships or the nervousness of some officer who imagined that fishermen working with their nets in the water were laying mines may be responsible for the blunder. As soon as the facts are established it is certain that the Russian government will voluntarily offer the fullest reparation.

LONG AND URGENT.

Situation, Says Note, One That Does Not Brook Delay.

London, Oct. 26.—Great Britain Monday sent a long and urgent note to the Russian government officials detailing the circumstances of the amazing and unexplained attack by the Russian Second squadron during the night of October 21 on British fishing boats in the North sea. The text of the note has not been given out, but it is officially stated from the foreign office that the situation is one which, in the opinion of his majesty's government, does not brook delay.

Meanwhile, the conservative public and press are remarkably undemonstrative. As usual, the jingo element demands war, and even in official quarters some go so far as to say that it may be necessary to stop the Pacific fleet pending settlement of the whole affair, though this extreme measure, it is believed, will not be necessary.

In a letter of sympathy to the mayor of Hull King Edward terms the attack "unwarrantable action."

NO IMPORTANT NEWS.

Indications Are That Both Sides Are Heavily Intrenching.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—There was no news of immediate importance from the far east Monday. The indications are that both sides are heavily intrenching, though it is believed that General Kuropatkin will be ready for a forward movement at an early moment, unless heavy Japanese reinforcements compel him to remain on the defensive. Reports that the Japanese reinforcements are arriving taken in connection with the enforced inactivity of the Russian forces an account of the weather are felt to be a grave factor in the situation. There is reason to believe that the Japanese are drawing heavily upon the Port Arthur army as well as on Japan, in hopes of securing a numerical superiority that will enable Field Marshal Oyama to inflict a crushing blow on Kuropatkin when hostilities are resumed.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Russian Ambassador Ali but Assaulted by a London Mob.

London, Oct. 26.—Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador, returned to London Monday night from celebrating his silver wedding with his wife's relatives in Silesia, and barely escaped assault from a crowd at the Victoria station, which followed him almost into the embassy. Fortunately, for the issue of peace or war, nothing resulted, yet throughout the night a special force of police was compelled to guard the Russian embassy.

Count Benckendorff has been always regarded in official circles here as a friend of peace, and he was as much opposed, as was Count Lamsdorff, to the Russo-Japanese war.

To Be Concentrated.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 26.—It is learned from officials at Esquimalt that orders have been received from admiralty headquarters directing the immediate concentration of the entire Pacific squadron at Esquimalt. There is much activity at the naval station and imperial barracks.

Coal For Fleet.

Vigo, Oct. 26.—Five coal laden German steamers are here awaiting the Russian battle fleet.

WAS OVATED BY HEBREWS

Judge Parker Is the Recipient of an Immense Welcome.

THEATER THE PLACE

When the Judge and Party Entered the Building the Play Stopped and For a Long Time Audience Wildly Cheered.

New York, Oct. 26.—Judge Parker was the center Monday night of the wildest and most enthusiastic demonstration that has greeted him in the campaign.

As the guest of the Tammany leaders of the East Side the Democratic candidate for president and William Travers Jerome, the district attorney, attended the performance at the Grand Street theater and later a dinner at an East Side restaurant, near by. At the theater Adler, the Hebrew actor, played the Yiddish version of King Lear and a Hebrew drama entitled "Truth." The theater was crowded from the ground floor to the top balcony, and the streets for blocks around were so congested that a reserve force of police were required to open a passage way from the theater to the restaurant. In the theater the applause was so great that the performance was stopped for twenty minutes, with the cast of the play unable to proceed or to leave the stage.

While the dinner was in progress police lines were maintained, and the crowd was kept out of the square in front of the cafe. Clubs were displayed threateningly, and some of the overzealous spectators were roughly handled.

The candidate had not intended to come to New York until Tuesday, but upon receiving a pressing invitation from the Tammany leaders, Mr. Jerome and large business interests of the East Side, he consented to come Monday, although he spoke to a large delegation at his home in Esopus in the afternoon. As soon as the speeches were over he took the train for New York, arriving here at 7:45 o'clock. Judge Parker was met at the station by Mr. Jerome and driven to the City club, where they dined. The party drove direct from the club to the theater, and managed to get into the playhouse unobserved, but as soon as they stepped into boxes reserved on the left of the stage, the audience sent up a cheer and men, women and children sprang to their feet, clapping their hands and waving fans and wraps.

The actors attempted to go on, but finding there was not an eye directed toward the stage, wisely decided to suspend. The play was "Way Down in My Heart I've Got a Feeling For You."

Judge Parker arose and bowed right and left. Mr. Adler stepped forward the box occupied by the candidates' party and bowed. The audience applauded this action, and Judge Parker joined in the handclapping. Many persons called for a speech from the judge, but he paid no attention beyond smiling and bowing. The demonstration continued until the audience, tiring, was gotten under control by the police who, before had difficulty in restraining a tendency to rush to the box.

Many Democratic leaders made their way to the box and met Judge Parker, who were well known on the East Side, and were applauded as they shook hands with the judge.

After half an hour of bedlam in the theater Judge Parker decided the play was had been sufficiently lenient. He took his seat and motioned Adler to proceed and he interrupted act was allowed to proceed.

The lines of the play were all in Hebrew and were explained to Judge Parker by Representative Henry H. Goldfogge, so that he greatly enjoyed the performance.

At one period of the demonstration some one shouted for Roosevelt, but it was at once manifested that this was not a Republican gathering. The shout was hissed long and loud.

As the curtain was rung down at 10:30 the party left their boxes and started up Grand street toward a nearby restaurant.

The street in front of the theater looked as if the whole East Side had been turned out of home with no place to go but to the theater or the cafe. The dinner continued for nearly two hours and then the candidate went to his apartments at the Hotel Seville.

Spoke in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—Senator Fairbanks of Indiana concluded a strenuous day of campaigning in Ohio with a speech Monday night to the Columbus Auditorium with an attendance which packed the building.

Spoke at Twenty-One.

Hamilton, O., Oct. 26.—W. J. Brynns Monday spoke at twenty-one places. Thousands heard him here, where he spoke last.

BLOUNT LYNCHED.

Fifty Masked Men Take Negro Prisoner and String Him Up.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24.—George Blount, the negro proprietor of a fish and oyster shop in the suburbs of Berkeley, was taken early Monday morning from the police station, where he was confined, and taken by a mob of fifty masked men and lynched. Blount had been arrested Saturday night for striking T. D. Holloman, a Berkeley policeman, in the face with a lighted lamp, badly burning him. Blount had been for many years a negro Republican leader and at one time held a position in the Norfolk navy yard.

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