

WREED GROWS

Japanese Minister Takes a Gloomy View.

STILL NO REPLY BY RUSSIA

Mikado Will Only Wait a Reasonable Time.

DEMANDS WON'T BE MODIFIED

Diplomat at Washington Says It is for the Czar to Say Whether There Will Be Peace or Trouble in Far East.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—With war staring his country in the face, Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister, was as calm as any official in Washington tonight. He was at his desk at a late hour, preparing dispatches for transmission to Tokyo, and talked with a representative of the Associated Press of the Far Eastern crisis. Mr. Takahira has the reputation of being one of the most cautious members of the Diplomatic Corps. He believes that diplomats should not talk, but act. He acts first and talks afterwards.

Having called at the State Department and informed the officials of the gravity with which the Tokyo government views the situation, Mr. Takahira said tonight that he, with the other officials of the Japanese Foreign Service, were awaiting the answer of Russia to Japan's last note before making a second communication to the powers.

In conversation with the Associated Press representative, Mr. Takahira said: "I wish the American people to know that their many expressions of sympathy for my country in the present crisis have been promptly communicated to Tokyo and I can give the strongest assurances that the Japanese government and people profoundly appreciate this renewed evidence of the friendship of the United States. In a time like this, it would be inexpedient to discuss negotiations of such world-wide importance as are now progressing at Tokyo."

Russia Must Decide.
"You ask me if I think war is inevitable. I can only say that Japan is awaiting the arrival of the Russian reply to her last note. Japan will wait as long as circumstances seem to justify, but no longer. We have been prompt in all our preparations, our counter-preparations, and in fact all the steps of our negotiations with Russia. In our last note we have stated the minimum proposition which we can submit to Russia. That country has the deciding vote whether there is to be war or peace in the Far East. We have done all that we could."

Mr. Takahira expressed the hope that war may yet be averted, but he regards the outlook as gloomy.
It can be further stated that Japan, who has not placed time-knit on its reply, urged in her last note that the St. Petersburg government send a definite answer at the earliest possible moment. An indefinite answer will be regarded as wholly unsatisfactory.
Count Cassini expresses the hope that war is not yet inevitable. Count Cassini goes further, and is of the opinion that the situation may yet be saved without recourse to arms, but the Ambassador has no official advice on which to base this belief, and it is only his personal views of the matter.

Americans Want to Enlist.
Russia and Japan are receiving numerous letters from Americans from all over the country, offering their services in the event of war. The Russian Ambassador and the Japanese Minister are declining all offers of sympathy and support. The Japanese Legation in London is sending a personal note to each writer, expressing the profound appreciation of the Japanese people for this evidence of sympathy and support. The Legation is also sending a note to each writer, saying that, even if assistance were needed, the laws of Japan preclude the employment of any foreign troops. Furthermore, Japan's army and navy are adequate to meet the emergency.

Mr. Takahira has advised his government by cable of these offers of assistance, and the Japanese Legation in London and Legations throughout Europe also will be made aware of this demonstration of American sympathy. Count Cassini, in declining the offers his government is refusing, also expresses his thanks for the sentiments which prompt them. He also is advising St. Petersburg of the fact, that the Russian government may know of the sympathy felt for Russia in the present crisis.

FRANCE ACTING PEACEMAKER

Other Powers Will Let Her Try to Bring Russia Around.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Lord Lansdowne's diplomatic reception today centered on the Far Eastern crisis. The Russian Ambassador, Count Cassini, and the Japanese Minister, Baron Hayashi, were both present to give the reception any information regarding the tenor of the Russian reply to Japan, as he had received no advice on the subject from St. Petersburg. The Foreign Secretary adopted a slightly more hopeful tone to the other Ambassadors than has prevailed at the Foreign Office for the last few days.

The Associated Press learns that this is chiefly due to the persistent belief of the French Foreign Minister, M. Delcasse, that he will be able to prevail on Russia to make such compromises as will avert war.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister, when questioned by a representative of the Associated Press regarding the hopeful attitude, said he was aware the French Foreign Minister was making strenuous efforts for peace. So far as Baron Hayashi knew tonight, these had not been crowned with success. The Japanese Minister, however, laid much stress on the Associated Press dispatch from Paris announcing that the French government did not believe war between Russia and Japan would break out, and said:

France in Good Position.
"The French government must be in a better position than that of any other power to know the nature of the Russian reply. If they are honest in saying they do not believe there was danger of war, they must have been pretty certain Russia will agree at least to the spirit of Japan's proposals. Up to now we have had no indication of this, and unless Russia does agree there seems no way of averting war. I only trust that M. Delcasse will be successful."

Minister Hayashi definitely stated that the Russian evacuation of Manchuria is not one of the Japanese cardinal demands. Baron Hayashi has declared that in the event of war he had the best authority for saying that France would not join forces with Russia, even should China cooperate with Japan, and the triple alliance would preserve strict neutrality. For the former statement, Baron Hayashi's authority is not known and his belief in France's neutrality in case of China joining in the conflict creates some doubt and astonishment.
In diplomatic circles here there is no indication that the Russian reply may be expected.
At the Foreign Office and at the Japanese, American and other legations, the Novoe Vremya's editorial of today is regarded as warlike, but the suggestion was made at one Embassy that the remarks might really be intended for home consumption in order to make a compromise more palatable to the Russian war party.

Efforts of Great Britain.
Great Britain appears to be confining her diplomatic efforts to preserve peace solely at Paris and Tokyo. She has not attempted, it is asserted here, to bring pressure to bear at St. Petersburg, leaving that phase of the negotiations to France.

other hand, has no intention to hurry. Her reply is not expected to be made before January 10. Russia's purpose seems to be to put the onus of declaring war upon Japan, if such be the result of the negotiations.
PARIS, Dec. 30.—It is learned in diplomatic circles that the Japanese government has informed the foreign diplomats that the situation with respect to Russia is desperate, but not hopeless. It is believed this information was communicated to the French government for presentation at St. Petersburg.
RUSSIA NOW PESSIMISTIC.
Dominant Sentiment is That War is Inevitable.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald says the optimism prevailing concerning the Far Eastern situation has been rudely shaken by the dispatches from Tokyo. The dominant sentiment today is that war is inevitable, says the correspondent. A high military authority, accepting that war as a foregone conclusion, said to the correspondent: "I presume that when the time comes the Japanese will effect a landing in Korea. Well, what of it, and what after?"

WILL LEAD AMERICAN TROOPS AT THE ISTHMUS.



GENERAL ARTHUR MACARTHUR.

gentle cruise building at Genoa was received at the Russian Embassy with a smile and the remark: "They are not very far from home, after all."

In German diplomatic circles here the crisis is regarded almost entirely as a trial of strength between Foreign Minister Lambsdorff and Viceroy Alexieff, the former, with the Czar's support, being notoriously opposed to war, and the latter being believed to favor it. Up to now the Viceroy is thought in this quarter to have had the better of it and to have committed Russia to such an extent that a compromise, in spite of the Czar's personal feeling is impossible.

Germany Thus Explains the Mobilization of the Japanese Army.
BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The Foreign Office continues to assure inquirers that the German Government does not believe war will issue from the Japanese-Russian controversy. This is also the view of the press, whether derived from official sources or as independent opinion. Everywhere there is anxiety for authoritative news that shall bring the period of suspense to an end. The mobilization of the Japanese navy is at least partially attributed, according to the Cologne Gazette, to open acts of hostility on the part of the Japanese toward Japan, probably necessitating active measures of defense of Japan's interests in Southern Korea.

The Cologne Gazette considers that this dispatch is an admission that Japan has a good claim to defend her interests in Southern Korea by force of arms, and contravenes the rumors to the effect that Russia would regard the landing of any considerable Japanese force in Southern Korea as a casus belli. The paper concludes:

"The attitude of Russia on this question may therefore be regarded as a further concession on her part."
News has been received here confirming previous reports that Japan is mobilizing, probably with the object of occupying Korea. The confirmation has reached the German government officially, and it is interpreted here, as in Paris, to mean, not that Japan intends to send an ultimatum to Russia, but that she may occupy Korea without Russia considering it a casus belli.

The situation is regarded here tonight as developing rapidly, yet not necessarily toward war.

"THERE MAY BE WAR."

Russian Journals Assume a Decidedly Pessimistic Attitude.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 30.—The foreign dispatches received here yesterday afternoon are reflected today in more pessimistic editorials. The Novoe Vremya begins its leader with: "There is no war today; tomorrow there may be war."

The paper rather fatalistically directs attention to the fact that was marked the opening of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

The Novoe Vremya nevertheless still professes faith in a peaceful settlement, saying: "We believe Japan will not place Russia in a position where to yield would appear to be a renunciation of the defense of her vital interests in the Far East. She does not desire war, but nobody believes Russia will permit the Japanese or other nations to execute a diplomatic dance upon Russia's peaceful disposition. In firm consciousness of her power Russia will await events."

FRANCE NOT SO HOPEFUL.
Prolonged Negotiations Make Her Think War is Drawing Closer.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—While still not believing that war between Russia and Japan will occur, the optimistic tone in official and opposition circles here was somewhat modified today by advice from Tokyo and St. Petersburg. Japan, it appears, is hastening preparations for the purpose, it is suggested, of influencing Russia's action upon the Japanese note. Russia, on the

other hand, has no intention to hurry. Her reply is not expected to be made before January 10. Russia's purpose seems to be to put the onus of declaring war upon Japan, if such be the result of the negotiations.
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Japan Wants to Buy Warships.
SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Dec. 30.—The Chilean government has received offers from the Japanese government for the purchase of two Chilean warships, the battleship Capitan Prat, 600 tons, and the cruiser Chacabuco, 400 tons.

Germany Refuses to Believe It.
BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Germany refuses to believe that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Russia and will continue to so behave until she has been informed of the contrary by the Russian government.

Rate of Discount Raised.
BOMBAY, Dec. 30.—The rate of discount of the Bank of Bombay and the Bank of Bengal at Calcutta was raised today from 5 to 6 per cent.

WILL ALWAYS LOVE 'EM.
Men Will Be True to Women, Even Athletic Women.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 28.—(To the Editor.)—I see that President Eliot, of Harvard, is again finding fault with American women of the present age. A short time ago he was taking women in the higher walks of life to task for not raising large families. Now he is criticizing her for developing her muscular system and increasing her physical strength. He objects to her ability to row, to hunt, to jump the bar, to kick the ball, to punch the bag, to put the shot. He declares women were not originally intended for such vigorous and violent exercise, which belongs to man. Furthermore, he says: "There may be some women who are made in such a strange unnatural way that it might not be injurious to them to put the shot, etc., but to the great majority of women it would hurt them for life."

Now to a physician who has made woman a study for 30 years this sound like the merest twaddle. I admit that the glamor of sentiment interspersed through the writings of eminent people add much to their attractiveness, as spices tickle the palate and give flavor to delicate and delicious dishes. But facts are facts, although expressed in a homely manner. Physically the female is made for the same woman is made for the same as the great Amazon or the renowned fisherman of Europe, or of man, in that she has the same number of bones, the same venous and arterial system, the same fingers and toes, hands and feet, etc. Every child has its beginning, its development and its growth by and through the same natural laws. God created man, then created the woman. And to the end of time, if there is to be any end, man will go on loving woman because she is a woman, and woman will love man because he is a man.

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PORTLAND RESPONDED

to our formal opening yesterday and evening to the tune of

7,000 PEOPLE

who pronounced our store the musical palace of the West. We sell pianos

At the Sign of KNABE

Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

Cor. SIXTH AND MORRISON STS.

Opposite Postoffice.

were issued tonight directing the Russian squadron, now stationed at Bizerta, to sail for the Far East as soon as it can. Four additional torpedo boats have been assigned to the squadron.

Japan Will Not Wait Much Longer.
BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The Lokal Anzeiger without reserve says:

"The Japanese government has informed the representatives of the powers at Tokyo that the situation at this moment is unbearable, and that Japan must strike if Russia does not accept the propositions Japan has submitted, as Japan cannot longer wait for a final decision."

Japan Wants to Buy Warships.
SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Dec. 30.—The Chilean government has received offers from the Japanese government for the purchase of two Chilean warships, the battleship Capitan Prat, 600 tons, and the cruiser Chacabuco, 400 tons.

Germany Refuses to Believe It.
BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Germany refuses to believe that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Russia and will continue to so behave until she has been informed of the contrary by the Russian government.

Rate of Discount Raised.
BOMBAY, Dec. 30.—The rate of discount of the Bank of Bombay and the Bank of Bengal at Calcutta was raised today from 5 to 6 per cent.

WILL ALWAYS LOVE 'EM.
Men Will Be True to Women, Even Athletic Women.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 28.—(To the Editor.)—I see that President Eliot, of Harvard, is again finding fault with American women of the present age. A short time ago he was taking women in the higher walks of life to task for not raising large families. Now he is criticizing her for developing her muscular system and increasing her physical strength. He objects to her ability to row, to hunt, to jump the bar, to kick the ball, to punch the bag, to put the shot. He declares women were not originally intended for such vigorous and violent exercise, which belongs to man. Furthermore, he says: "There may be some women who are made in such a strange unnatural way that it might not be injurious to them to put the shot, etc., but to the great majority of women it would hurt them for life."

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