

PROTEST AGAINST ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT

Those Opposed to Its Acceptance
Will Continue Their
Fight.

THEY ISSUE A STATEMENT.

Regarding the Reply of Prudential Com-
mittee as Raising a Still More
Fundamental Question.

Boston, March 30.—Despite the fact that the prudential committee of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions has practically decided to accept the gift of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller to further the work of the board, a committee representing the Congregational clergymen of Boston and vicinity who are opposed to the acceptance of the gift met today and decided to continue the protest. It was agreed by the members of the committee that a wide expression of opinion on the question was desirable, and for this purpose a committee was appointed to submit the facts and documents in the matter to the Congregational ministers of the country.

The prudential committee will not take final action on the acceptance of Mr. Rockefeller's gift for two weeks, and it is the intention of the protesting committee to learn, if possible, the general feeling among the clergymen of the denomination. Today's meeting, which was private, was attended by 15 members of the committee. Tonight the following statement regarding the proceedings was issued by Rev. Herbert W. Gleason, secretary of the protesting committee:

"The committee considered the reply of the prudential committee to the protest, and were a unit in the conclusion that this reply raises a still more fundamental and serious issue, namely, that the prudential committee disclaims all moral responsibility for discrimination as to the sources from which it receives money for Christian work. For this reason it seemed to the committee all the more necessary to maintain the protest. Therefore, since the prudential committee has deferred final action for two weeks, in order that as wide an expression of opinion as possible might be made upon the issue, a committee was appointed to submit the facts and documents in the matter to the Congregational ministers of the country. This committee was instructed to confer with the prudential committee and endeavor to secure, if possible, its co-operation in this action."

Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, O., and President Tucker of Dartmouth college were in communication with the committee by telegram and letter. President Tucker wrote in part as follows: "In regard to the general position taken by the prudential committee in accepting Mr. Rockefeller's gift, that a missionary organization has no right to discriminate in regard to the money received, lest it incur the unenviable judgment upon the business methods of the donor, I take issue at once."

The acceptance by the American board of a gift from this source, under the present conditions, must mean one of two things: Either the board believes that the business methods involved are correct or that they are a reception of moral indifference so far as the reception of the money is concerned. For one, I do not like to see the American board take either of these positions. Such action hurts the conscience of the coming generation more than that of the generation which is passing. It is not an incentive to missionary zeal. No organization set to the high and lasting ends of Christian service can allow itself to be thought indifferent to the moral issues of the day, whenever these issues are necessarily affected by its action."

Russian Terrorists Arrested.
London, March 31.—Dispatches from St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail and Standard report several arrests of prominent terrorists belonging to the "Red" or "Bomb" section. According to the Daily Mail dispatch, one of the persons arrested is a wealthy man named Zavitvsky, and two are women. One of these latter, named Ivanovskaya, an Anarchist, has been mainly sought by the police since the assassination of Emperor Alexander II, and the other is a beautiful girl named Leonteva, belonging to a prominent official family. It is also stated that the man arrested in Great Morakata street on Thursday had been watching the movements of Gov.-Gen. Trepoft, Grand Duke Vladimir and Minister of the Interior Boulganin.

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KAISER WILHELM'S VISIT TO TANGIER.

Its Object is Distinctly Political
And Creates a Feeling of Un-
easiness in London.

CAUSES NO COMMOTION IN PARIS

Matter is Regarded Very Calmly—
At Moorish Port Great Preparations
Being Made to Receive Him.

London, March 31.—The editorial articles and dispatches printed in the London newspapers this morning reflect a certain sense of uneasiness, almost amounting to irritation at the idea, based on Chancellor von Buelow's speech in the reichstag on March 29, that Emperor William's visit to Tangier has a distinctly political motive. The subject was also much commented upon in the lobbies of the house of parliament yesterday.

"Russia's eclipse is Germany's opportunity," crystallizes in a sentence the general idea prevalent on the subject. It is suggested that Emperor William, far from desiring to irritate France, wishes rather to emphasize the diminished value of the Russian alliance, and thereby persuade France of the advisability of a rapprochement with Germany. At the same time those least inclined to cavil at the German emperor's action admit that it is calculated to stiffen the sultan's resistance to French policy in Morocco, and so retard the Anglo-French agreement.

In this light the usually moderate Daily Telegraph views the emperor's visit to Tangier can only be regarded as an unfriendly act. Other papers are inclined to doubt the wisdom of Emperor William's policy, which they think is more likely to result in strengthening the Anglo-French entente.

Much satisfaction, therefore, is expressed at the exchange of visits which is being arranged for the French and British fleets during the coming summer. The initiative in this demonstration of friendship is said to have been taken by the British government, and in Paris it is hoped that the visit of the British squadron to Brest or Cherbourg would be the occasion also of a visit by King Edward or some other of the royal family to Paris. Nothing, however, has been definitely arranged in this latter direction.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT SURPRISED.

London, March 30.—The Associated Press learned at the foreign office today that Chancellor von Buelow's announcement in the reichstag yesterday of Germany's policy toward Morocco came as a complete surprise to the British government. It was believed as had been generally declared, that Emperor William's visit to Tangier was without political significance.

When the Anglo-French entente was concluded in 1904 France officially informed Germany of the fact, and also of the agreement between herself and Spain signed six months later, whereby France was given a mandate to regulate the affairs of Morocco. Reforms in Morocco were imperatively necessary for the good of all powers commercially interested in the country, and as a concert of the powers had proven so difficult and unworkable in Turkey, China and elsewhere it had been tried. It was the opinion of the British government that one power alone could best exert pressure on the sultan of Morocco. France, being far the dearest concerned financially and commercially, naturally was given the mandate to institute reforms.

As the open door was guaranteed and equal commercial rights insured to all the countries concerned, it was said at the foreign office that it is difficult to understand here what can be Germany's motive. The German attitude, it is believed, will certainly make the sultan of Morocco defiant of the French, and cause him to persist in his old-time conduct, which will be destructive of trade and which will endanger life.

NO COMMOTION IN FRANCE.
Paris, March 30.—Chancellor von Buelow's speech in the reichstag yesterday on the subject of Morocco has not provoked any commotion here. The officials, press and public discuss the matter calmly, and it was not mentioned in either branch of parliament today. A semi-official statement in the Temps says:

"If Germany makes known her point of view through the usual diplomatic channel it will be assured a satisfactory answer. There is no thought of the question being beyond diplomatic limits, although the prominence Germany is giving to her Moroccan policy arouses resentment in home quarters."

Dispatches from Tangier give elaborate details of the preparations being made for the reception of Emperor William, who is expected there tomorrow. The sultan of Morocco has sent a special embassy to Tangier to present an Arab horse to the emperor, and the commander of the French troops at Tangier will co-operate with the commander of the native troops in preserving order.

PREPARATIONS AT TANGIER.
Tangier, Morocco, March 30.—Preparations are complete for the reception here of Emperor William. The pier has been carpeted and decorated and numerous arches have been erected in the streets along the route of the procession. The Moorish and European flags are displayed everywhere. The garrison, newly uniformed, today rehearsed its part in the reception, under Kadi Sir Harry MacLean. The natives are very enthusiastic over the welcome to be given the German emperor.

Emperor William will land at 8 o'clock a. m. and will be received at the mole by Abdul Makok, a Moorish deputation, representatives of the diplomatic corps and members of the German colony. His majesty will then proceed to the palace, which has been placed at his disposal by the sultan. After a few minutes' rest he will drive to the Moroccan plateau, where tea in Moorish fashion will be served in a tent set by the sultan, and Abdul Makok will read a letter from the sultan bidding the emperor formal welcome and present the sultan's gifts. This ceremony will be followed by a military fantasia and march past by the garrison of Tangier.

At the conclusion of this portion of the reception the emperor will proceed to the German legation, there to receive members of the diplomatic corps and the German colony. From the windows of the legation he will witness a powder play by delegations of interior tribes. After luncheon at the legation his majesty will embark and continue his voyage to Gibraltar.

The city is full of visitors tonight and presents a picturesque appearance.

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rubbing.

Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

Many foreigners are here, and Barbours
belonging to neighboring tribes are ar-
riving in large numbers.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.

Barbara Hook Said Have to Run
Woman Down With an Auto.

Los Angeles, March 30.—Barbara Hook, son of the late W. S. Hook, president of the Los Angeles Traction company, and a reputed millionaire, was today charged with manslaughter by the coroner's jury investigating the cause of the death of Miss Margaret Birtwistle, who was run down and fatally injured here last Sunday by an automobile driven by young Hook.

Miss Birtwistle was struck by the machine driven by Hook shortly after she had alighted from a street car. She was hurled some twenty-five feet and

sustained a fractured skull and other
injuries, from which she died in the
hospital last Tuesday night.

After striking Miss Birtwistle, Hook
lost control of his machine, which
dashed into the curb, badly wreck-
ing it and throwing all four of the
occupants to the street and injuring
them. Miss Esther Babler sustained
severe injuries and is now in the hos-
pital.

Hook was placed under arrest last
afternoon and taken before a jus-
tice of the peace, where he was formal-
ly arraigned and his bond fixed at \$2,-
500, which was furnished.

For Union of Crete With Greece.

Athens, March 30.—A resolution de-
manding the union of Crete with Greece
was passed at a mass meeting of 4,000
Cretans today. The Cretans after-
ward paraded the streets, carrying flags
and shouting for union.

TEA

We don't know how good
it can be, nor how bad it is
—some of us.

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