

CHINESE DEFEAT ALLIED FORCES.

Russians and Americans
Driven Back.

THREE MILLION BOXERS.

Another Attempt to be Made to
Relieve Tien-Tsin—No Word Yet
From the Seymour Expedition—
Chinese Have Superior Guns—
More Troops From India.

London, June 23.—The Central News has received the following despatch: Taku, Friday, 3.30 p. m., by despatch boat to Chefoo, Saturday, 4 p. m.—Yesterday 600 Russians and Americans attempted to raise the siege of Tien Tsin. Hordes of Chinese blocked the road. The Chinese artillery was well placed, and it was impossible to drive them out. The allied forces retired in good order. "An armored train with a reconnoitring party was derailed last night."

"An attempt to relieve Tien Tsin with a larger force will be made on Saturday night."

A despatch from Shanghai of Friday's date says the Boxers have burned nearly all of the foreign concessions at Tien Tsin.

A despatch from Shanghai of today's date says that the Chinese troops who are attacking Tien Tsin are commanded in person by Prince Tuan, the new head of the Tsungli-Yamen. It is also reported that they have a great number of rapid-fire guns.

An official despatch from the American Consul at Tien Tsin confirms the report of the burning of the foreign concessions. The despatch adds:

"The casualties were heavy and ammunition was running short. The Chinese troops are bombarding the city with field guns. The Chinese number 15,000 outside the city, and their emissaries crowd the foreign quarters, and are constantly setting fire to buildings. The Chinese have heavy guns, which are being worked steadily from the walls of the native city."

"All the consulates have been destroyed, and the foreigners are congregated at the town hall. The Chinese troops possess the best cannon and rifles, but the native have improvised weapons, trusting to their numbers. The Russians are now entrenched at the railway station, and are resisting the advance of the enemy, who are coming up in overwhelming numbers."

The foreign consuls to-day addressed a note to the Chinese admiral here, asking him to remove his fleet. Two of his ships have sailed, and the rest will sail shortly.

British Admiral's Report

The Admiralty has received the following from the British rear admiral at Taku:

"Chefoo, June 23.—Only one runner has got through from Tien Tsin for five days. No information could be obtained, except that the foreign settlement had been almost entirely destroyed, and that our people were fighting hard."

"News received as this telegram is despatched that an attempt to relieve Tien Tsin on June 22nd was repulsed, with some loss."

The telegram also said:

"The allied admirals are working in perfect accord, with the Russian vice-admiral as senior officer."

A press message from Shanghai, dated yesterday at 4 p. m., embodies some later information. It says:

"The guns of the Chinese around Tien-Tsin are superior to anything the defending European force has or is likely to have for some time. The bombardment of Tien-Tsin continued Friday. Bomb shelters were hastily erected by the foreign troops, largely constructed of wetted piece goods. The food supplies are insufficient, and the continued shelling is reported to be telling terribly. Among those killed in the relief force Friday was the commander of H. M. S. Barfleur. The foreign casualties were 300. Japan is making every effort. Her troops are now arriving at Taku in large numbers. The Chinese troops in the province of Chi-Li include 60,000 auxiliaries, who have been drilled by Russian and German officers."

Force Was Ambushed.

Washington, June 24.—The Secretary of the Navy has ordered Admiral Remy to go with the Brooklyn to Taku, taking with him Gen. MacArthur's troops the Brooklyn can carry."

Admiral Kempff's report that four Americans were killed and seven wounded in the ambuscade of Waller's force caused the gravest concern among officials, but the chief fear was as to the outcome of the second attack, which the admiral reported would begin to-day.

Word reached the Navy Department to-day that the battleship Oregon got away from Hong Kong last night bound for Taku. This is two days ahead of her expected start. She took on 164 sailors and marines brought to Hong Kong by the Zafiro. These ships and the Monadnock are the only ones going to China.

From Admiral Kempff.

Washington, June 24.—Two despatches came from Admiral Kempff yesterday, the more important of which, dated Taku, via Chefoo, June 23, contains the information that the United States marines, under Major Waller, with 400 Russians, have had an engagement with "the Chinese army" near Tien-Tsin. They could not "break through the Chinese lines," the admiral said, and he added that a force numbering 2,000 men was ready to make another attempt. The other despatch, likewise dated Taku, via Chefoo, June 23rd, was in part as follows:

"No news of whereabouts of Pekin relief expedition reported by cablegram June 13th. Japanese expect several thousand troops, now due. No news from Tien-Tsin or Pekin since last report."

In this despatch Admiral Kempff said, in answer to an inquiry from the Navy Department, that 30 Australian, 75 French, 50 German, 79 British, 40 Italian, 25 Japanese, 75 Russian, and 68 American troops were in Pekin.

This is the little column that went to the Chinese capital to protect the foreign Legations before communication by telegraph and rail with Pekin was suspended.

4,500 Troops, 4 Warships.

Washington, June 24.—Four thousand five hundred men, under the command of Brigadier-General R. H. Hall, and a fleet of four men-of-war and 500 marines, under the command of Rear Admiral Kempff, will comprise the American force which will protect Americans and their interests in China.

Millions of Boxers.

London, June 25.—The anxiety regarding Pekin and Tien-Tsin and Admiral Seymour's force has not been relieved, though all are the subjects of reports bewildering in number and variety. The whole of North China is declared to be ablaze. The Chinese General Mei, who is at Tientsin, has saved the missionaries at Hangchow, estimates the number of Boxers in the northern provinces at three millions. One Shanghai correspondent informs the powers that they have fatally underestimated the numbers, and that the Chinese have been quietly accumulating rifles for three years at a rate of 20,000 a month. When recent occurrences are more widely known in the Empire the full force of the insurrection may be expected to be felt everywhere.

Driving Out Foreigners.

A Chefoo despatch to the Daily Mail, dated yesterday, says: "The attack on the Tien Tsin relief force was made by 20,000 Chinese, using machine guns and modern field pieces. The allied forces were in retreat. Forwarding detachments in this manner is suicidal, and the defeats of the foreigners, even though in small force, greatly aid the movement of the Boxers, which is gaining enormously through the inability of the foreigners to make head against it."

At Canton the Boxers are posting inflammatory placards, of which the following is a sample: "Kill all Germans, French, Americans and English. To have peace prevail in the hearts of Chinamen, Europeans should be driven out. This end can be attained in a few days if we unite our strength."

The British Admiralty has ordered five more cruisers to go to China. This represents an additional 50,000 tons, the crews aggregating 3,000.

New Relieving Force.

Shanghai, June 24.—Admiral Hildebrandt of the Russian Navy, sent a mixed force from Taku yesterday to attempt to relieve Tien Tsin. The force numbered 4,000 men, nearly half of whom were Japanese. Yesterday the American Consul here received the following despatch from Chefoo, dated Friday, which had been transmitted from Commander Vise, of the gunboat Monocacy:

"Taku, June 20, 1 p. m.—On the arrival of the marines this morning I started the fires in some locomotives and procured some cars. Two field pieces of artillery have just been entrained with 400 Russians, and one field piece, with 130 marines, are starting for Tien Tsin. A French officer has just arrived here, having left Tien Tsin yesterday at 7.30 p. m. He reports that Chinese troops are attacking foreigners, and that the American consulate has been destroyed. He does not know what became of our men. The Chinese have modern field guns, and are battering the foreigners in their strongholds. The officer says it is impossible to travel on the line from here to Ching Hang Chen, half way to Tien Tsin. There are a few attacks here to-night, but I have sent all the marines, as I can look out for myself. This place will be deserted again to-night. It is very important to preserve the rolling stock and the railway. When the train has got as far as it can go the troops will press on foot, and the train will be sent back for reinforcements. I seized a despatch boat here at daylight. I could start more locomotives if I had any competent firemen."

Troops From India.

Simla, June 24.—An order has been issued increasing the force commanded by General Gaselee, which is now to China, to divide the province. The following will be added to the force already selected: A regiment of native cavalry, a field battery, three companies of sappers, a battalion of pioneers, and two native infantry regiments for the lines of communication.

An Important Question.

Why should Gerrie's Perfection Baking powder be used? Because it is pure, it is wholesome, it is economical, it is the best sold, it is used by our best housewives, and perfection in cooking cannot be attained without it. Sold at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

Only a Joke to Him.

He was the bashfullest man she had ever met. "What would you do," he said, tentatively, "if I were to, steal a kiss from you?" "I really don't know," she responded, with the always bewitching diffidence of a maiden under such circumstances, "but I think I would go into court and testify that you were a kleptomaniac and didn't know what you were doing."

And he only laughed and thought it was a good joke—Detroit Free Press.

Philosophizing are usually so busy

philosophizing that they do not find time to put to a test their wise axioms.

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FORTY-ONE PEOPLE KILLED

Terrible Wreck on the Southern Georgia Railway.

FATAL SMASH IN WISCONSIN.

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.—A passenger train on the Macon branch of the Southern Railway ran into a wash-out one and a half miles north of McDonough, Ga., last night, and was completely wrecked. The wreck caught fire, and the entire train, with the exception of the sleeper, was destroyed. Every person on the train except the occupant of the Pullman car perished. Not a member of the train crew escaped. Thirty-five people in all were killed.

The Killed.

The dead—William A. Barclay, conductor, Atlanta; J. E. Wood, conductor, Atlanta; J. H. Hunnicut, conductor, Atlanta; J. T. Sullivan, engineer; W. W. Bennett, baggage man, Atlanta; T. E. Maddox, cotton buyer, Atlanta; W. J. Pate, Atlanta; twelve-year-old son of W. J. Pate; H. B. Cressinan, Pullman conductor; George W. Flourney, Atlanta; H. C. High-tower, Stockbridge, Ga.; W. W. Park, Macon, Ga.; Eber Hanson, travelling man, supposed to have been from Florida; R. F. Florida, Nashville, Tenn.; W. O. Ellis, brigadier, Stockbridge; D. Y. Griffith, supervisor; J. H. Rhodes, flagman; John Brantley White, fireman; Will Green, extra fireman; W. L. Morrisett, pump repairer; W. R. Spencer, foreman extra gang; Ed. Byrd (colored), fireman, Atlanta; Robert Spencer, train porter. Four bodies unidentified. Eight negro section hands.

The train left Macon at 7.10 a. m. and was due at Atlanta at 9.45 last night. McDonough was reached on time. At this point connection is made for Columbus, Ga., and every night the Columbus train coupled and hauled to Atlanta. Last night, however, for the first time in many months, the Columbus train was reported two hours late, on account of a wash-out on that branch, and the Macon train started on to Atlanta. The train was completely wrecked near the Columbus bridge, and the mangled remains of the train were reported for the past two weeks, have swollen all the streams in this part of the south, and several wash-outs have been reported on the different roads.

Camp Creek, which runs into the Ocmulgee, was over its banks, and its water had spread to all the low lands through which it runs. About a mile and a half north of McDonough the creek comes somewhat near the Southern tracks, and runs alongside it for some distance, finally passing away under the road by a heavy stone culvert.

Death Without Warning.

A cloudburst broke over that section of the country about 6 o'clock last night, and presumably shortly after dark washed away a section of track nearly 100 feet in length. Into this the swiftly moving train plunged. The storm was still raging, and all the car windows were closed. The passengers, as they thought, and sheltered comfortably from the inclement weather, went to their death without an instant's warning. The train, consisting of a baggage car, second-class coach, first-class coach and a Pullman sleeper, was knocked into kindling wood by the fall. The wreck caught fire a few minutes after the fall, and all the coaches were burned except the Pullman car. Every person on the train except the occupant of the Pullman car perished in the disaster. There was no escape, as the heavy Pullman car weighed down the others, and the few alive in the sleeper were unable to render assistance to their fellow-passengers. A brief description of the accident follows: The Pullman car recovered their bewilderment, and after hard work managed to get out of their car, and found themselves on the track in a pouring rain. The extent of the catastrophe was not apparent. Flames were already seen coming from that part of the wreckage not covered by the water. As the wreck began to go to pieces under the destructive work of both flames and flood, human bodies floated out from the mass and were carried down stream by the swift current. The storm did not abate in fury. Flashes of lightning added to the steady glow of the burning train, and lit up the scene with a brilliant glare. The Pullman car recovered their bewilderment, and after hard work managed to get out of their car, and found themselves on the track in a pouring rain. The extent of the catastrophe was not apparent. Flames were already seen coming from that part of the wreckage not covered by the water. 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