

Helping Themselves

British Commander Seizes a Chinese Train for Transport Purposes.

International Forces Are Nearing Peking and Expected There To-Day.

Chinese Minister at Washington Thinks the Reports Are Magnified.

London, June 12.—(3 a.m.)—The last message out of Peking to reach London left there yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, going by way of Russian telegraph, through Manchuria, the Tien Tsin lines being cut. It is as follows:

"Gen. Tung, a Mohametan, extremely hostile to foreigners, arrived this morning and had a long audience with Prince Tuan, father of the heir apparent, who is seemingly friendly to the Boxers. Prince Tuan has been appointed chief of the foreign office, over Prince Ching, who is more friendly toward foreigners. The despatch of more marines was in response to a telegram from the minis-

ters to the great powers in order that a demonstration may be made or a battle fought under the flag of all Europe. Japan and the United States have been informed and have agreed to the arrangements."

Tien Tsin, June 11.—The captain in charge of the British defenses here commanded a third special train yesterday and a fourth to-day for the transport of 212 Russians and two guns and 92 French marines with stores, and one gun for the British.

The international forces are near Lang Fung, 40 miles from Peking, but it is doubtful if they will reach the capital before Tuesday.

Washington, June 11.—The Chinese crisis continues to be an absorbing topic at the foreign embassies and legations in Washington, but the prevailing sentiment is that it will be confined to mob outbreaks, and will not eventually result in territorial dismemberment involving the various powers. It is pointed out that up to this time, the foreign powers have stated most positively that their sole purpose was to restore order and protect their own interests and possessions, and while there have been some suspicions of an ulterior motive on the part of some of them, this has not taken form. On the contrary, all the official declarations have disavowed anything more than a restoration of order. The Spanish minister at Peking is dean of the diplomatic corps there, but as Spain has practically no interests in China, Sir Claude MacDonald, who is second in point of service to the Spanish minister, will act as de facto during this upheaval, the other ministers having interests to protect co-operating with him. That serious international complications are not expected is indicated to some extent by the departure from this city of the foreign representatives. At the same time it is felt that China is in such a ferment that an international

Brabant's Success

Fifteen Hundred Boers Have Surrendered to Him in Ficksburg District.

Roberts Has Liberated More Than Three Thousand Six Hundred British.

Enemy Have Lost Gen. Olivier Killed and De Villiers Wounded.

London, June 12.—(3.30 a.m.)—Fifty thousand British troops are within half a hundred miles of the marauding Boers, north of Kroonstad, and they are expected, of course, to make short work of them. Nevertheless, outside of the slender war office telegrams no one knows what is going on there is a wide gap. The railway is only partially defended, and as General Kelly-Kenny has hurried all the available troops northward, the assumption is that there is danger of a second raid. The loss of the Derbyshires is estimated at from 600 to 700 men.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Disaster to The Derbyshires

Details Show the Whole Battalion Killed, Wounded or Prisoners.

Lieutenant Blanchard of Canadian Contingent Wounded in the Fighting.

London, June 11.—Lieut. General Sir Frederick Forester Walker, in command of the lines of communication in South Africa, reports that in the disaster to the British troops on June 7 at Rooval, where the Boers cut Lord Roberts' line of communications, the fourth battalion of the Derbyshire regiment were all killed, wounded or made prisoners, except six privates. Two officers and 15 men were killed, and five officers and 72 men wounded, many of them severely. The Boers returned the wounded to the British.

The following report from Buller has been issued by the war office: "Headquarters in Natal, June 11.—The force concentrated on the Klip river at its junction with the Gansvalle last night. We anticipated that about 3,000 strong, who had, I think, intended to occupy it, and who retreated as soon as our heavy guns opened fire, which were very smartly brought into action by Major May, of the Royal Artillery, and Capt. Jones, of the Royal Navy.

The South African Light Horse and the 2nd Cavalry brigade were engaged while covering our left front. The casualties are about six killed and seven wounded.

Ventersdorp, June 11.—Two hundred and fifty Boers have surrendered to Gen. Hunter, and a portion of a portion of the Boers have promised to give up their arms.

IMPERIAL LIMITED.

A Big Crowd on the Train Leaving Montreal.

Montreal, June 11.—The Imperial limited transatlantic service of Canadian Pacific railway was commenced to-day when the train was crowded with a large number of passengers, so most whom were bound for Banff, the great Glacier Hotel, and other mountain resorts of British Columbia, and others for China, Japan and around the world. There were quite a number of people at the Montreal station to witness the departure of the train.

EARL OF YARMOUTH.

He Settles With His Creditors at Less Than Half.

London, June 11.—At a meeting to-day of the creditors of the Earl of Yarmouth it was agreed to accept an offer of a cash compromise of ten shillings in the pound. The Earl of Yarmouth's father, the Marquis of Hertford, settled with his creditors, who apparently were not far from the same offer. It is said the Earl intends to return shortly to the estate.

CAPE CABINET.

Premier Schreiner's Resignation Believed to Be Imminent.

London, June 12.—(3 a.m.)—A despatch from Cape Town says Mr. Schreiner, Premier of the Cape, had eight supporters at a caucus called to consider the ministerial programme. Mr. J. W. Sauer, commissioner of public works, has resigned from the cabinet, and Mr. Schreiner's own resignation is believed to be imminent, although he may reconstruct the ministry with the aid of the British members of the opposition. The cabinet situation is so interesting that Sir Alfred Milner will postpone his trip to the Cape.

Repairing the Line

Railway and Telegraph Communication with Roberts Being Rapidly Restored.

General Hunter Defeats a Large Commando North of Kroonstad.

Methuen, Rundle and Brabant Drawing a Net Round the Boer.

London, June 13.—The broken communications of Lord Roberts are a fair way to be mended by forces moving northward and southward and driving off the roving commandos, and Sir Redvers Buller is at last master of Laing's Nek.

Telegraphic communication with Lord Roberts is expected to be restored, as a despatch from Bloemfontein says the railway is in British possession again and the work of repairing the line is going on rapidly.

It would appear that Gen. Hunter is in command of the troops referred to by Gen. Kelly-Kenny in his despatch from Bloemfontein.

"Bloemfontein, June 12.—Gen. Hunter is coming up rapidly from the northwest, having severely defeated a large commando of Boers, who had destroyed two miles of railway north of Kroonstad. The Boer government is also issuing news cheering to its sympathizers. The following bulletin of the Boer version of disaster to the Derbyshires was posted by President Kruger on Sunday, at Makhado:

"On June 7, four divisions of burghers, commanded by Steenkamp, Fromm, Duasloot, Fourie and Nel, attacked the British at Rooval, kill 200, took 700 prisoners and captured a lot of stores, food and ammunition, a Maxim gun and a Maxim gun. The English mail was taken. The burghers attacked upon the open veld and gave evidence of unprecedented bravery."

Gen. Dewet was also fighting on June 6, whether at Rooval or elsewhere is not clear, but he captured 4,000 suits of clothing, blankets and gloves, etc., being unable to carry them with him in his rapid march through the country, according to the Transvaal war office, he burned the whole mass, or some part of the work he began for a few months yet.

While the civil government will be drawn up so as to be equally independent of military enforcement, it is realized the initial step must be effected with the cooperation of troops.

Sir Alfred Milner appears to believe that civil reorganization and military operations must be simultaneous, and that a possible scattered rising will seriously retard the progress of reorganization. The colonial force is said to be of the opinion, however, that the maintenance of good sized garrisons at such centres as Bloemfontein, Kroonstad, Johannesburg and Pretoria will be the primary for a long time after the crown colony system gets in working order. For this reason, and others put forward by Sir Alfred Milner, the idea of granting an autonomous form of government has been abandoned. It is believed, though, that the Transvaal will be partitioned off to Natal.

The whole arrangement may be roughly described as coinciding with the views advanced by the Progressives as opposed to those held by the Bondites. The state in this decision have been taken during the last few days. Mr. Chamberlain sent for Mr. J. P. Fitzpatrick, author of "The Transvaal from Within," who is well known in connection with South African affairs, and spent a whole day in consultation with him. Mr. Fitzpatrick will call on Cape Town June 15, to join the advisory committee, which Sir Alfred Milner is forming.

CAPTAINS A STRONGHOLD.

General Grant's Column Pursuing the Filipinos.

Manila, June 12.—Gen. Grant, who led reinforcements with artillery against the insurgents in the mountains east of So Miguel, reports the capture of the rebels' stronghold after four hours' fighting. The rebels were scattered, and the United States troops are pursuing them. Gen. Grant's column has no casualties.

Chased The Boxers

Sixteen British Marines More Than a Match for Two Thousand.

The Handy Man Kills Many Chinese But Suffers No Loss.

Japan Sending Warships to Taku and Demands Sphere of Influence.

London, June 13.—Sixteen British marines, reconnoitering in advance of the international column, marching to Peking, fought and chased 2,000 Boxers on Monday, killing twenty or thirty.

A correspondent accompanying the column, in a despatch, dated Tien Tsin, June 12, via Shanghai, June 13 (6.15 a.m.), says:

"While the working parties, accompanied by a patrol of sixteen British marines, were commencing work on the line, they encountered a small party of Boxers, who were destroying the line. The Boxers moved away from the advancing marines and dispersed into the country, leaving the rails moved and the sleepers.

"The marines, when two miles in advance of the train, near Laing Pass, suddenly perceived Boxers coming from a village on their left. It was estimated they numbered 2,000, some of them being mounted; and they were trying to get between the marines and the train. Most of them were armed with spears and swords. A few had fire arms, which they used awkwardly.

"The marines retreated, keeping up a running fire for over a mile and killing between twenty and thirty. The Boxers pursued the British for some distance. Then, seeing more marines from the train coming to their assistance, Major Johnston's sixteen halted and poured a heavy, continuous fire into the crowd, driving them across the front of the reinforcements. The Boxers were found in headless bodies. The whole country presented a desolate aspect, entire villages having been destroyed. The numbers of the Boxers were as follows: British, 915; German, 250; Russians, 300; French, 128; Americans, 104; Japanese, 52; Italians, 40, and Austrians, 23.

London, June 13.—According to a despatch from Tien Tsin, it is understood that the foreign ministers will insist, as soon as fresh bayonets arrive at Peking, upon the removal of all foreign advisers from the Empress Dowager, and upon the substitution of counselors friendly to Western civilization.

The English at Shanghai are afraid that Great Britain has been deceived, and that the whole business will have to be gone through again. Russia's aims, they argue, are not understood, and Russia and France are apparently not working in the same spirit as the other powers. Five thousand Russians are ready to land at Taku.

A telegram from Yokohama, dated Tuesday, says that the Japanese government has ordered five thousand men of all arms are under orders to be in immediate readiness for embarkation. The despatch says: "The Japanese government trusts to the Japanese navy to mislead this action." The Japanese press is urging vigorous methods.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "The Japanese minister is pressing for recognition of a Japanese governor to include the provinces of Che Kiang, Fo Kien, and Kiang Si."

The Hongkong correspondent of the Times, wiring yesterday, says: "The British war office has made public regarding the situation since it became important, was the admission yesterday that the summer residence of the British minister in Peking, Sir Claude MacDonald, had been burned.

Insurance rates for Tien Tsin have been raised to 5 shillings per £100.

Tien Tsin, June 12.—One hundred and sixty-three British landed last evening. An additional twenty British have been sent to Fong Shan. This morning a special train left Tien Tsin for Yang Tsin, to bring correspondents to consult with the Viceroy. The Russian warships are at Taku, and the Russian torpedo boats are in the river Taku. Wrecking parties are preventing the Russians from landing troops. It is rumored that General Fung Fah Siang, with many thousand troops, is at Yang Tsin. The latest news from Pao Ting Fa is that the Boxers, 6,000 strong, are attacking the Catholic convent there. The situation is critical, and the officials are evidently inactive.

B.C. Question In Par

Col. Prior Brings 800 Subjects to Taku.

Carmanah Lighthouse Care of Darco Lepers.

The following subjects to be in the telegraphic despatch from the Hansard report. Mr. E. G. Prior (Victoria) reports the orders of the day with, I feel it is my duty to attend to the government of the colony, to the state of affairs in the Pacific Coast with telegraphic communication. Carmanah, a subject of the letter was written by Mr. house keeper, on May 6, 1900, at 10 a.m. to Mr. Cox, shipping officer, who will read to the house:

Carmanah, Captain Cox, Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir,—At eleven large steamer signalled wire from Mr. Speaker, but no attention was paid. I was unable to report the May 4—Large Japanese vessel at 10 a.m. to Mr. Cox, shipping officer, who will read to the house:

May 6, 11 a.m.—A steamer passed in sight of the lighthouse, but we can get no one, although know, is working to Otter. These are only a few of the first of the year I have fourteen steamers along to continue, I would for it is useless for me vessels. I would like to it that position is doing a remain, yours, W. I.

Got the Russian steamer over two hours after the steamer, Mr. Speaker, of a state of affairs for the first time. I may say that the past that lighthouse to the steamer, who is of an evening now. We have the Pacific railway steamer between China and British Australian steamers, and her of large coilers carry the coilers to San Francisco, and that any there is an increased demand that often take place on the steamer, that the pilot meet these vessels often in reports from the American like the minister of the steamer, that the pilot see if a remedy cannot be state of affairs. I think most ought to be made of the Pacific Railway. T. pany about keeping their own informed that the office where these messages out to from Carmanah lighthouse from one o'clock in the morning, and that any may make to the lighthouse forwarded between those the government might want to keep that office open so that the minister of the Pacific Railway. 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