

leave because we were leaving; they stayed when I assured them I was not leaving. Shopkeepers came and begged me to just come in and sit in front of their shops a few minutes. Many came begging for my card for protection against the soldiers; that of course I could not give them, even the Christians.

A brief account of experiences previous to this attack may be of interest. When the northern troops attacked the city of Ungkung, on June 1 and 2, several wounded soldiers of both northern and southern armies found their way to our hospital. On Monday, when I returned from taking my wife and family to a place of safety, I received a call from an officer representing General Cang and bringing the Generals' card, asking me to take care of whatever wounded came, until the Army Red Cross detachments could move up. The people of Ungkung were fleeing in thousands to escape the barbarities of the northern soldiers. They had already commenced the looting and killing of innocent people. I went to General Kau and protested against these barbarities. He excused himself by saying that the local bandits were responsible for most of it, but that he would constantly try to catch any bandits, or soldiers either, who were mistreating the people.

On Wednesday, June 12, the Chief of the Red Cross with Cang's Army came asking, for Cang, whether in case of necessity I could handle two or three hundred wounded men. I said that I could. He then presented me with a proclamation from Cang, designating me as a Red Cross Agent, and the Mission Hospital as a Red Cross Hospital. This proclamation was posted outside the hospital (and was in plain view of the soldiers as they drove me past the hospital). This proclamation was also posted in duplicate in prominent places about the city by Cang's own agents.

On Tuesday, June 11, the Provost Marshal of General Kau came to return a call at the mission residence, Rev. George W. Lewis and myself receiving him. He promised us that he would speedily put a stop to all looting and disorder. He said he would be glad if we could help to get the Ungkung people to return and open their shops. We said that we were not in a position to make any promises toward helping to get the people to come back.

Four days later General Cang arrived in Ungkung. I wrote him a letter saying that I expected to call upon him and expressing sorrow over the fact that atrocities were still being committed every day in and about Ungkung. He replied the same day, thanking me for calling his attention to the disorders and promising to deal vigorously with them. On Monday, June 17, four soldiers caught looting a shop were publicly beaten at Cang's orders and driven through the streets. This I learned only after the attack on myself on Tuesday, the day following.—Missions.

HERE AND THERE.

Kingsville.—Our annual Thank-offering meeting took place in the church on the evening of Nov. 21st, the same having been postponed for a month on account of the prevailing epidemic, and was well attended. Our President, Mrs. Everett Wigle, occupied the chair and conducted the opening exercises.

Mrs. E. Hanson, of Wheatley, our former President, was present and spoke a few words of appreciation.