

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 22, 1900.

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This is the Most Certain Cure for Looseness of the Bowels of Whatever Name or Nature, Chronic or Acute, in Man, Woman or Child.

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SOLE MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Chinese Capital Taken and Ministers Safe.

London, Aug. 18, 4 a. m.—Pekin was relieved on the night of the 15th. This message was received last evening at the imperial customs office in London from the commissioner of customs in Chefoo.

Proceeding to discuss the probabilities of a cessation of hostilities, the Morning Post assumes that the United States are willing to abandon any idea of further aggressive action but it questions the disposition of Germany and the other powers to agree to such a course.

The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says he learns that no formal request for an armistice has yet reached the powers and that it is improbable that any such request would be granted.

The other papers comment guardedly upon the general situation owing to the lack of definite news when the editorials were written. Most of them advance a stern inquisition regarding outrages and the punishment of the leaders even if they have to be pursued all over China.

The Daily Graphic, in a paragraph apparently inspired, says there is no reason to believe that any of the powers will repudiate the previous understanding.

Shanghai dispatches say that Emperor Kwang Su accompanied the Empress Dowager to Hsian Fu, much against his will. Prince Tuan commanded the rear guard of the imperial escort, which Boxers formed sixty-five per cent. It was expected that General Tung Fuh Siang would follow after the arrival of the allies.

The heavy accounts of the method of entry into Peking are contradictory, some maintaining that there was severe fighting and others that the entrance was not opposed.

New Chung was again attacked on August 13, but the Russians repulsed 2,000 Chinese, inflicting heavy loss, although they also suffered severely.

According to a despatch to the Daily Express from Chefoo the despatch from Minister Conger, which was received by United States Consul Fowler Wednesday, after saying that all the Americans were alive, except the Ingles baby and seven miners, admitted that there was some sickness, but said that he expected the food would last until relief came.

A Guess in Washington on the Method Employed to Enter Peking.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The allied armies have captured and entered Peking in the face of obstinate resistance and the members of the foreign legations are safe. Official confirmation of the fall of the Chinese capital came to the United States government tonight in the shape of two cables, one from Admiral Remey and the other from Consul Fowler at Chefoo.

The cablegram from Admiral Remey came to hand first, early in the evening, followed very soon after by that from Consul Fowler and the officials, realizing the great public interest in the events which it was believed had happened in Peking, at once made them public.

Admiral Remey's despatch is as follows: "Taku, Aug. 17, 1 a. m.—Bureau Navigation, Washington: 'Just received telegram from Tien Tsin, dated 16th, 10 p. m.: 'Pekin was captured on Aug. 15. Foreign legations are safe. Details follow shortly.' (Signed) 'REMEY.'"

Japanese Losses Over 100; Chinese, 200.

(Signed) "FOWLER." Previous information which has been received here showed that the allied armies took possession of Tung Chow on the 12th inst. From that city to Peking the distance is not very great, not more than a dozen miles. It seems evident, therefore, that the armies halted for a time at Tung Chow, probably for the purpose of giving the men a rest and preparing for the attack on the capital city.

The officials here were aware of the fact that the stronghold of the Boxers was in the Chinese city and for the allies to attempt to force their way through it into the Tartar city in which the legation compounds are located might mean a great loss of life and possibly a defeat. It was also known that many of the imperial troops which have sided with the Boxers were in or near the Chinese city and that much of the artillery and rifle fire which has been poured into the legations had been from the walls separating the two cities.

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Contrary to the press reports of today Consul Fowler's despatch shows that the attack on the city met with strong resistance. The Japanese force engaged with the Chinese, according to the understanding of the officials here, numbered 10,000 men, so that the loss suffered by them was over one per cent.

No mention is made of the losses of the forces of the other armies, but it is presumed that it was in proportion to that suffered by the Japanese. The president was overjoyed on hearing the news of the safety of Minister Conger and his associates. He had been hopeful all along that their rescue would be successfully accomplished.

The president entertained a number of friends informally at dinner tonight. Later in the evening, as soon as he had received the news, Secretary Root came in from the Country Club and remained for some time with the president discussing the latest information which had come to hand.

Nothing has come to the war department directly from Gen. Chaffee but the adjutant general's office is momentarily expecting advice. The officials were on hand during the evening and waited until a late hour before leaving for home without receiving any despatches.

And Peking Captured.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Field Marshall Count Von Waldersee and the Countess dined this evening with Emperor William at Wilhelmshofe.

Germany is going to Campaign. Berlin, Aug. 17.—Germany beyond any doubt, is preparing everything for an autumn and winter campaign in China.

One striking evidence of this is the fact that a slow steamer has been chartered for December to carry to China material for a sixty mile field railroad. The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed, on high authority, that the steamer will not be summoned until October, unless extraordinary developments ensue in the far east.

Prince Tuan Wanted.

London, Aug. 18.—The Chinese minister at Tokio has telegraphed Li Hung Chang, according to a despatch to the Times from Shanghai, that Japan is willing to use her good offices in behalf of the Empress Dowager and Emperor Kwang Su, but it is determined to prevent the escape of Prince Tuan, of Kang Yi, president of the board of war of Hsu Tung, guardian of the hereditary and of Chao Shu Chiao, commissioner of the railway and mining bureau.

"Li Hung Chang," the despatch continues, "has received instructions from the throne to ask Russia if she is willing to assist China to arrive at a peaceful settlement and to give assurances that she has no intention of annexing any part of Manchuria. If the reply is favorable, Earl Li has orders to negotiate without delay, and to give assurances that the military governor of Manchuria will be directed to cease hostilities."

Wissionaries Murdered.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—The China Inland Mission authorities today received a cablegram from Shanghai confirming the report of the massacre of eight missionaries in the province of Cheh Hiang. Three of the bodies are from the United States. They are Mrs. Ward of Nebraska, Miss Manchester of New York, and Miss J. E. Desmond of Minneapolis. The following missionaries who were sent out from England are reported murdered: G. F. Ward, Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Miss Sherwood, Miss Therod.

Japanese General Disappeared.

Tokio, Aug. 17.—Extracts from a long despatch describing the advance of the allied forces from Tien Tsin say General Ma disappeared during the fighting at Yang Tsun, that the immediate advance on Peking was decided upon at a council of war in which 25 officers took part, held at Yang Tsun Aug. 7, and that the advance columns were drawn up in the following order: Japanese, Russian, British and American. The French contingent was obliged to remain at Yang Tsun on account of its inadequate commissariat.

At Tien Tsin.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The navy department today made public the reports of Col. Robert L. Meade and Major J. W. Lawler, of the United States marine corps on the battle of Tien Tsin. They give not only a graphic account of this initial engagement in the Chinese campaign but also the information with official exactness. Col. Meade's report is dated at Tien Tsin July 16. After telling of the situation around Tien Tsin and the decision on July 12 at a conference held at the general's headquarters to attack the city about daybreak the following day, Col. Meade's report in describing the early fighting in which the marines and 9th infantry took such a gallant part, says: "I reached the advanced position about 8 a. m. I took 180 rounds per man with me—100 rounds in the belts and 80 in the haversacks. This is not sufficient for an all day fight and as I grew toward night I began to be apprehensive of being cut off by the bayonet to fight with."

"On the living line the action was especially hot and the enemy's rifle fire was very heavy. This company was engaged with the enemy in large numbers on our left and among the grave mounds of the field in which we were fighting. My intention of flanking the enemy was not a small flank fire which was quickly silenced by our sharpshooters. About ten minutes later we met a heavy front line fire. My company was killed by the enemy. I was wounded and my left legging the flank fire, turned to the left and rear, confronting the flank movement, our line at that time facing its front advanced and right flank refused."

"The support of the Colt gun having dwindled to two men, and the gun having jammed several times, I was obliged to leave that gun but one. Mr. Powell very properly decided to abandon it, which he did, after disabling the gun. Receiving notice that the Russians were retreating and on the following morning my bivouac, I began my retreat, moving by the right flank and keeping up a fight for four hours with the enemy who were in force. We succeeded in falling back bringing our wounded by hand. At 2 p. m. we had reached our bivouac, having marched 30 miles and fought four hours. I was obliged to leave the dead but brought of the wounded. Our casualties were four killed and nine wounded."

"It was agreed that we should advance in two columns on the next day, at 4 a. m. my force occupying the advance of the British column and the right of the firing line. We struck the enemy at about 12.30 p. m., when we entered Tien Tsin, relieving the besieged Europeans, our losses being one killed and three wounded."

"At noon on the 27th the Russians having attacked the arsenal, asked for reinforcements. I sent out Second Lieut. Joly for 40 men. Mr. Harding, my adjutant, a British company, being the whole under the command of Commander Craddock, R. N. This force, about 1,900 strong, succeeded in driving the Russians out of their fortification and in full flight. It was developed that the enemy had about 7,000 men at this point, our men charged over the parapet with a British company, being the first in this part of the fight. Our loss here was one wounded and Lieut. Joly overcame by the heat, but not until after he had brought his men back to their quarters. Lieut. Harding captured an imperial flag."

"Our men marched 97 miles in the five days, fighting all the day. They have lived on about one meal a day for six days but have been cheerful and willing always. They have gained the highest praise from all forces present and have earned my love and confidence. They are a fine body of men and I always tell them with brave hearts and bright weapons."

"I have to earnestly recommend to your notice for such reward as you may deem proper, the following officers: "Lieut. S. D. Butler, for the admirable control of his men in all the fights of the week; for saving a wounded man at the risk of his own life and under a very heavy fire."

"Lieut. A. H. Harding for conspicuous gallantry in action for saving a wounded man at the risk of his life under a heavy fire; Second Lieut. Joly for the same risk and for leading a fine charge over two parapets in the face of a heavy fire; First Lieut. Leonard for saving life under fire and for admirable control and direction of the fire; First Lieut. Powell for working and managing the Colt gun under a fierce fire and without support after the crew had been shot down."

"First Lieut. Wynne for his steadfast

courage and encouragement of his men. "As for the men, I feel that I cannot do them justice, and I shall send you the names of special instances in their cases, hoping that suitable reward may be given them, as far as the law allows."

"I have also to ask that you urge the department to thank the British sergeants for their care on the field and in hospital of our wounded. Especially do I wish to recommend the department the services of Sergeant Robley H. J. Brown, R. N. H. M. S. Alacrity. So sure was his service and search of the field that we were enabled to get all supplies on the firing line with the sure knowledge that the dead and wounded would be attended to. We had no surgeon or medical supplies under Commander Craddock, R. N., were admirably planned and executed."

Major Waller inclosed a number of reports in detail the work done by his organizations. The reports all speak highly of the conduct of officers and men. Captain Joly, who commanded a company of English blue jackets under command of a lieutenant from the Orleans, who rendered invaluable assistance in carrying the wounded to the rear on the retreat and forming the rear guard."

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