

Chinese Situation

The Feeling in England Continues Adverse to the Russian Scheme.

Guarantee Will Be Demanded Before British Troops Withdraw From Peking.

Military Men Are Greatly Impressed by the Japanese Soldiers.

New York, Sept. 2.—Cabling from London, the correspondent of the Tribune says of the aspect of the Chinese situation:

"Actual news from China is again very meagre this morning and there is not much fresh information to be gleaned with regard to the proposed withdrawal of the allied troops from Peking."

"The feeling in this country, continues adverse to the Russian scheme. The Observer says that if the plan of a general withdrawal of troops from the Chinese capital is carried out, it does not enter the fate of the unfortunate Europeans who are compelled to remain there. The disinterestedness of Russia is doubted, and it is argued that the Chinese would clearly interpret a 'retreating policy' as a confession of utter weakness, and the story would be circulated throughout the Chinese people that the hated foreigners had been driven out, in dread of the Emperor's wrath."

"Military men here continue to be profoundly impressed by the reports which arrive of the conduct of the Japanese in the recent operations. The general testimony of competent witnesses who saw them at Nien Tsin is that they were the best of all the contingents which formed the allied force. Those occupying graphic accounts of their proceedings on the march to Peking confirm the opinion as to their admirable qualities. They were as doggedly persistent as the British and American infantry. They had the dash of the Indian cavalry and the tenacity of the German machine gunners in matters of organization and equipment. The Americans and most of the European troops suffered severely from the effects of the rapid march in terrible weather, which told far less on the hardy Russian peasants and least of all on the excellent little Japanese, whose scouting work throughout was also described as excellent."

"Lord Wolsley and Sir Evelyn Wood, the adjutant-general of the British army, and Sir John Adair, chief of the intelligence department, have been paying government visits to the Japanese. Business proceedings in the recent little campaign. No doubt their opinion would not greatly differ from that expressed by a distinguished British officer famous in Indian warfare, who said:

"The world has got to reckon with another great military power, Japan has a larger population than France, as much developed intelligence as Germany and as much as great a national spirit as any European nation. In science and knowledge her general staff is second to none and in courage, patriotism and contempt for death, the rank and file of her army would certainly compare favorably with the conscript of the continental nations. The fact that she has a large number of numbers, but in every other respect I look upon the Mikado's potential military force as superior to that of the Central Powers."

"While the powers are debating the best steps to discover whether the government of China is in existence, they are unabatedly vying to assert their authority in the Yangtze valley. The appointment of a commissioner has been appointed to proceed to Nanking and investigate the charges brought against Viceroy Lin Kun Yi in very significant. Lin is one of the most moderate and progressive of the Chinese government and has done much to reform education in his province, besides profiting it with an excellent foreign drilled army. He has long been disliked by the Manchus and several of his projects were defeated by the Tsung Li Yamen. He is now denounced by his enemies for too favorable to foreigners, and an imperial commissioner has been ordered to consider whether he should be dismissed and punished or he should be permitted to remain in office. The court should not hesitate to attack an influential personage at the present crisis shows that it does not regard Lin as a power. Nor does it seem that Lin Kun Yi is able to resist the edict, and unless protected by the foreign consuls he might be sacrificed by the reactionaries. It is, however, believed that the British consul at Shanghai has given Lin Kun Yi strong assurances of support."

"Meanwhile Chang Chih Tung, the other principal reformer in Yan Tse, is being patronized by the Germans, who have offered to guarantee him a loan. It is remarked in Shanghai that the German legation will be established at that port if it is removed from Peking, as well as France, declines to consider Central China as an exclusive British sphere of influence."

"Concerning the Russian proposal, I can only repeat that the more it is looked at the less it is admired. The agents that continue to be made on the ground are unbecomingly. Some few critics admit that it may be simply due to that almost fanatical love of peace which animates the czar and which induced him to assemble the peace conference at The Hague last year. Others say it will become the pattern of what is here called the 'confidence trick.' Russia will induce the allies to retire from Northern China to demonstrate their good faith, knowing perfectly well all the while that she can herself come in again when a convenient opportunity arises. Meanwhile, as soon as the present difficulty is patched up, her influence with the government of which she will become the patron, will be predominant. She will have retired, as Gortchakoff advised after the Crimean war, to collect herself for the next advance and prepare to accumulate a great army in Siberia and

In South Africa

Review of the Progress of the Campaign During the Week.

Roberts Gave the Enemy No Chance to Secure an Advantage.

No Immediate Hopes of Any British Troops Being Sent Home.

New York, Sept. 2.—The London cable letter to this morning's Tribune has the following in relation to South Africa:

"The South African campaign has made distinct progress this week and there is a general belief that the end is in sight. Some surprise was felt at the comparative weakness of Botha's resistance in the strong position he had selected and fortified. It had been suggested that the experience of Magerfontein might be repeated and the British would dash themselves in vain against the tiers of enfiladed trenches, but Roberts, unlike Methuen on the Modder, had plenty of mounted men, and unlike Buller on the Tugela, he was able to attack the enemy from the least favorable side. With the whole of the Natal army available on the south, he had French's cavalry and two infantry divisions from Pretoria available against the Boers. Consequently Botha had to retire as soon as a simultaneous movement from both quarters was surrounded and having to share the fate of Cronje and Prinsloo. So far he has avoided the catastrophe, he saved his guns and transport wagons and lost no prisoners to speak of."

"It remains to be seen whether his army as an organized force will continue to exist. Most of the burghers are said to have retired eastward towards the Barberton mountains. Here, if they succeed to make a stand, they should be able to make good. Roberts, who has at least 40,000 troops available, and compelled to surrender, but the probability is that the majority of the burghers to their own homes, perhaps with the hope of again joining the commandos if they see a fair chance of success. A minority of the fighting burghers with Kruger himself and Louis Botha, Lucas Meyer and other officers, have gone to Lydenburg, and in this wild and desolate country resistance may be prolonged for some time longer. Meanwhile Boer bands are in the field in several other portions of the country. The Boer commandos and the British to the south of Johannesburg, but the commandos have not permitted the particulars of their movements. Delarey and Grobler are also at large in the western Transvaal, and Dewet, the Boer leader of the Orange River colony. His present following is small, but his name and reputation may gather adherents around him. He has the Basuto land frontier, a burgher force has appeared on the hills and threatens the town of Mafeking. It is believed that all this seems to show that, even if the regular operations of the campaign are soon brought to a close, a considerable number of Lord Roberts' army can be allowed to leave South Africa. It was hoped by the ministry that troops might be sent to the front in October. This is not now likely, and this fact may, after all, throw back the date of the general election to a later date. Roberts' army are still going out to Roberts' army, who has lost over 40,000 men, death, wounds and sickness, and in the present time. It is significant that the imperial authorities have asked the Canadian government to allow a portion of the service expires this month, to remain in South Africa some time longer."

VANCOUVER MEN DROWNED.
Comox Out Skiff in Two—A. Lund and A. Vaughan Lost.

Vancover, Sept. 2.—A very bad drowning accident occurred a few miles out to sea from Vancover last night. Four young men who had been camping near Powell lake—Aubrey Lund, A. Vaughan, J. Shortt and J. Priddy rowed into the lake to meet and board the steamer Comox on her return home. The latter train consisted of two milk trucks and two passenger coaches, and had stopped at every station on the route from Bethlehem en route to Philadelphia. At 6:50 a milk train drew up at the milk platform at Hatfield and in less than two minutes a special excursion train, running at the rate of 35 miles an hour, crashed into the rear of the milk train. The locomotive ploughed through the two passenger coaches, and the milk car, immediately in front, was crushed to bits. The other two passenger coaches were also badly wrecked, and four persons on the passenger car of the milk train were almost instantly killed. Fortunately there were very few persons on this train.

The excursion train was a picture of indescribable horror. The locomotive was a mass of bent and broken iron and the fireman beneath its weight, and the engine six of the twelve cars were a mass of wreckage. The first car was broken in two and the other two were thrown on their sides and completely demolished. Nine persons were killed in the first two cars and the others in these coaches were badly maimed. As soon as the crash came a terrible cry arose from the smashed cars, and those who had not been injured quickly crawled or jumped from the cars and went to the assistance of the injured.

Many were pinned down by the wreckage and had to be freed by the liberators. With three or four exceptions the others died on the way to the hospital. The bodies were taken to a shed at the Hatfield station and the dead were removed to a barn. Messengers were sent to the nearby village for physicians, and a relief train was telegraphed for from Bethlehem.

Up-to-Date Styles at WEILER BROS.

Conservatives And Liberals Busy Choosing Candidates for the Elections.

Colonel McMillan Will Be Appointed Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba.

British Were the First to Arrive at Peking—They Were Unopposed.

Our first consignment of Fall Goods in the Upholstering, Drapery and Curtain line are now on sale, and we can only say that for coloring, artistic effect and value we have surpassed ourselves in these last purchases.

Latest Novelties From Paris, Berlin, London.

WEILER BROS. VICTORIA, B.C.

Annexation of the Transvaal

Reported that General Roberts Has Issued the Formal Proclamation.

Boers Capture Thirty-Five British But Brabant's Horse Rescues Them.

London, Sept. 2.—It is reported that Lord Roberts has issued a proclamation formally annexing the Transvaal to the dominions of the British crown. Gen. Christian Dewet, according to the Daily Mail's Capetown advice, is reported to have appeared again along the railway near Wyburg road. Mr. Steyn has gone to Barberton. It is believed that they are preparing for flight. The general opinion is that the war is now very near the end. But should the Boers construct strongholds in the bush or elsewhere and begin a system of raids, the British would require further large supplies of horses. Gen. Buller has moved 14 miles north-west along the Lydenburg road, and he found the Boers concentrating in the Crocodile mountains.

Nominating Conventions

Conservatives And Liberals Busy Choosing Candidates for the Elections.

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British Were the First to Arrive at Peking—They Were Unopposed.

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—Nominating conventions for Marquette constituency were held yesterday at Shoal Lake by both Conservatives and Liberals. The Liberals nominated W. J. Thompson, a farmer of Shoal Lake, as their candidate. He will be opposed by Dr. Roche, M.P., who was re-nominated by the Conservatives.

The Free Press states that Hon. Col. D. H. McMillan, member of the legislature for Centre Winnipeg, has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, succeeding Hon. J. C. Patterson, whose term has expired. The announcement is not yet officially made.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—An order-in-council appointing Col. McMillan as lieutenant-governor of Manitoba will be passed in a few days. Mr. Ellis, of St. John, will be appointed a senator in place of Mr. Burpee, resigned.

Quebec, Sept. 4.—A Conservative convention for the nomination of candidates for Saskatchewan and Alberta was held today. Mr. Bernier, of Saskatchewan, was named to oppose T. O. Davis, Liberal, and sitting member. For West Assiniboia, N. P. Davin, M. P., was unanimously re-nominated.

Quebec, Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the Conservatives of Montserrat, Alphonse Bernier, advocate, of Lewis, and professor in Laval University, was chosen unanimously as a candidate at the forthcoming elections. The Conservatives of Bellechasse county have offered the candidacy to Emile Gellay, advocate, of Lewis.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The following Liberal nominations have been made for the Commons: South Brant, C. B. Heyd; Lennox, Dr. Leonard; Queen's, Queen's East, P. E. L. D. A. McKinnon.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The date of the dissolution has not yet been fixed. Messrs. Patterson and Fielding leave today for Nova Scotia, and after a short tour the Minister of Customs will return to stump Ontario.

British By Fraud

A Wholesale Abuse of Naturalization Law Is Made Public.

A Startling State of Things Is Revealed by Vancouver Japs.

Men Get Certificates After Living a Few Months in Province.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Sept. 4.—There seems to be ample proof on hand that the Canadian naturalization laws have been violated in British Columbia, and in a wholesale manner. It was known during the fishing season that many Japanese who were very excited over something. On inquiry, the cause of the excitement appeared to be the arrival of many deported Japanese from the United States. They had entered the United States from Canada after the fishing season was over, and had been sent back as pauper immigrants. Five of these men were interviewed, the cause of the excitement appeared to be the arrival of many deported Japanese from the United States. They had entered the United States from Canada after the fishing season was over, and had been sent back as pauper immigrants. Five of these men were interviewed, the cause of the excitement appeared to be the arrival of many deported Japanese from the United States. 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