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FRANCE AND RUSSIA TRYING TO GAIN AN ADVANTAGE IN CHINA

London, July 25, 4 a. m.—Sir Claude... The newspapers suggest that the British minister's despatch was held back and released about the same time as Mr. Conger's undated despatch.

staff says that Earl Li will not go north until he is convinced that the Emperor Dowager has seen the folly of her present policy. The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times says that before leaving, Li Hung Chang countermanded his order for the "Blacklegs" to march on Peking and that they are now encamped outside of Canton.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail records the attack on the gates of the city of Tien Tsin. A dynamite train failed to explode. Seeing this, the soldier ran forward with a torch, causing an immediate explosion, by which the brave fellow was blown to atoms.

we will be willing to give ample pecuniary remuneration for your losses. We will then deliver your ministers, except Germany's alive. Well, if you don't agree we can't be answerable for the lives of your ministers. We cannot reconcile the notion of our people to the foreign element.

Washington Has Offered Terms. Washington, July 24.—The state department is again in a waiting attitude regarding China. It has frankly, promptly and fully answered the Chinese Emperor's appeal for mediation and the correspondence given publicity today makes it appear that the next move is for the Chinese government. It is expected to accept or reject the terms at once and in either case the answer must convey tidings of the state of affairs at Peking and the welfare of the legations.

to get the foreign ministers started from Peking to Tien Tsin under escort of imperial troops, the state department would not be surprised to get definite news of them from the headquarters of the allied forces in a short time. The distance from Tien Tsin to Peking is 75 miles and at this season the trip is usually made by road from Peking to Tong Choo, a point of the Pei Ho, twelve miles to the capital, and the remainder of the way by boat.

Tien Tsin After the Battle. Tien Tsin, 6 p. m., Sunday, July 15, via Chefoo, July 17, and Shanghai July 24.—Chinese from the walled city report that the foreigners in Peking are living in a great state of alarm. The Chinese have taken shelter in a bomb-proof building, and are lying under the guns of the British. More are coming from Peking.

off and annihilate various small Russian detachments; but according to the latest report the Russian operations are being successfully carried out. The Russian general staff considers the information received reassuring and hopes for a speedy restoration of order on the rear sections of the Manchurian railway.

General Nish was imprisoned because he opposed making war on the foreigners but afterward was released on the condition that he fight them. To this he acceded and is now in the hands of the Chinese. A large part of the walled city was burned last night and today the Chinese held a perfect orgy, plundering, smashing and burning everything that was not made of iron or steel.

after the success of the allies at Tien Tsin, suggesting that something more than a mere coincidence. The Russian strongly argues that hitherto the course of events in China utterly contradicted the tactical position of Chinese officialdom which is that the government is blameless for the warlike step of the Chinese against the allies.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—A despatch which has been received here from General Grodekoff, the hero of the battle of Tien Tsin, reports that the Russian force that left Tien Tsin July 7, on route to Chaiyin, it appears that 200 men started with a large company of Chinese Christians, women and children. After constant fighting, they were again attacked by Boxers July 12. The Russians lost heavily and ran short of ammunition.

Two Belgian Expeditions. Brussels, July 24.—In the chamber of deputies today the minister for foreign affairs, M. DeFaverent, read a telegram from the vicar of Nanking, Liu Kun Yi, declaring that the foreign legations were safe. M. DeFaverent added: "Only the minister in Peking can calm the legitimate emotion felt throughout Belgium."

Russia Showing Her Hand. Tien Tsin, Saturday, July 21.—The Russians announce their intention to keep control of the entire railway line between Taku and Peking until the conclusion of hostilities, when they propose, they say, to restore it to the Chinese.

A Fruitless Interview.

London, July 24.—The Chinese minister, Sir Chi Chen Lo Peng Iah, had a long interview with Lord Salisbury yesterday afternoon by the messengers between General Pritchard Morgan, member of parliament for Merthyr Tydfil, whose knowledge of and interests in China are extensive, informed the Associated Press by cable messages from his agents, that the members of the legations were alive July 8. When the Chinese minister was asked to reiterate his statement, however, anxious we may be to believe.

Europe Will Withdraw from China.

As for the other powers, it was emphatically stated that they have unanimously agreed that with the safe delivery of the ministers the aggressive campaign of the ministers should be discontinued. The Associated Press correspondent is officially informed that the Chinese diplomats have yet to be sent to the legations. Negotiations between the powers have brought out mutual assurances that the military expeditions to China are for the sole purpose of relieving the legations and that there is no intention to partition China. Hence, should China agree to deliver the ministers alive no power will have a reason for continuing aggressive military operations except Germany, whose minister is undoubtedly dead, and even Germany, to quote a high British official, "will have to forego without regret the German flag floated over Peking."

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The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, interviewing Monday, says: "In an interview today Li Hung Chang reiterated his statement that if the Manchuria had been guilty of the horrible treachery involved in a massacre of the members of the legations, he would absolutely refuse to attempt to negotiate. He said the present intention of the Emperor Li Yamen was to mobilize the troops and then attempt to send them to Tien Tsin under the escort of General Sun Wad Lin. He declared that the fighting had ceased and that the foreign troops were holding a position south of the Yu Ho bridge, while General Thuang Puh Siang's forces were on the north."

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May Be Hostages.

Consultations are in progress between cabinet ministers and officials as to the course to be pursued should the ministers prove to be alive. The contingency of a reason for continuing aggressive military operations will be considered. The Associated Press correspondent is officially informed that the Chinese diplomats have yet to be sent to the legations. Negotiations between the powers have brought out mutual assurances that the military expeditions to China are for the sole purpose of relieving the legations and that there is no intention to partition China. Hence, should China agree to deliver the ministers alive no power will have a reason for continuing aggressive military operations except Germany, whose minister is undoubtedly dead, and even Germany, to quote a high British official, "will have to forego without regret the German flag floated over Peking."

Russia and Germany?

At least one of the greatest of the powers is under strong suspicion of being acting cold bloodedly and without regard to sentiment or anything more than the most material of considerations. It is believed that this power is quietly talking over its measures to drop out of the league at Tien Tsin and conduct a campaign on its own account against the Chinese government. It is suspected that this power is already moving troops toward the Chinese capital.

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was easy for the Canadian boys who had "Foot Elm" in their shoes. A letter from W. B. Butler, "C" Company, Royal Canadian Regiment: The famous swift march to Paardeberg, where Cronje and his army were rounded up and captured will live as one of the memorable achievements of the South African war. There was many a foot soldier, though, after that trudge through Africa's hot sand. The Canadian boys who were provided with their "Foot Elm" came through with their feet in splendid condition. Here is a letter from W. B. Butler, "C" Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, that tells about it: "Messrs. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.: 'Dear Sirs—Yours to hand of March 5, I must thank you for sending me an other box of your "Foot Elm." It is the best cure for tender feet I ever tried and I have tried several remedies. When I volunteered for active service and was accepted the only fault I had was that I suffered from tender feet and dreaded the thought of the long marches. Thanks to your remedy, I have not suffered from sore feet at all. When "Foot Elm" was issued to us several men did not take it, as I managed to get two boxes, but these men were sorry afterwards. While on the march from Belmont to Paardeberg I gave some of mine to those who had none and they were surprised at the benefit they received from it and I can safely say that my feet were in better condition than that trying march that they had been for years, and I hope with the use of your "Foot Elm" they will remain so. (Signed) "W. B. BUTLER." Foot Elm is 25c a box at all druggists, or by mail, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

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ENTERTAINING THE KHEDIVE. Spectacular Weather in London for the Benefit of Abbas II. on His Visit Here. Rain descended in millions of gallons, there were gloomy mutterings of thunder, and the gods were striking matches. You could have a mud paper boats in the gutters of Cheapside and Queen Victoria street. Not that anyone in all that swam of damp, distressed people engaged in it, but the delight. All were too busy adjusting their umbrellas to the changing angles of the rain. But wet clothes were not to be avoided. The wonder was no one could have a mud paper boats in the gutters of Cheapside and Queen Victoria street. Not that anyone in all that swam of damp, distressed people engaged in it, but the delight. All were too busy adjusting their umbrellas to the changing angles of the rain. But wet clothes were not to be avoided. The wonder was no one could have a mud paper boats in the gutters of Cheapside and Queen Victoria street. Not that anyone in all that swam of damp, distressed people engaged in it, but the delight. All were too busy adjusting their umbrellas to the changing angles of the rain. But wet clothes were not to be avoided. The wonder was no one could have a mud paper boats in the gutters of Cheapside and Queen Victoria street. Not that anyone in all that swam of damp, distressed people engaged in it, but the delight. All were too busy adjusting their umb