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China Keeps Ministers as Hostages Against	Ann Allen	He Hopes to Pacify China and Restore Order	tee in China.	Dewet Makes Raid, Cutting Roberts' Line	Temperature at Olanha yesterday:	The second secon
Probable sition.	WASHINGTON, July 22 Administration	and Government.	WASHINGTON, July 23 Although the or-	of Communication.	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 n. m	President McKinley Will Likely Act as
Fromos filon.	officials are more hopeful over the situation		ders have not been issued, it is pretty gen-		6 a. m 73 2 p. m 74	Mediator with Powers.
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London Startles Colleagues.	Chinese minister here to Mr. Conger and	Vigorously Resent Attempts	General James H. Wilson, J. S. V., al-	of Disaster to British	the same strength and	Chinese Appeal and American Reply to Be
	that answer should bear internal evidence	at Partition.	ready announced, will give Major General	Arms.	PHIL WINTER GETS A PLACE	Made Public Today.
GIVES OUT ASSURANCES OF SAFETY	of genuineness, the situation will be ma- terially improved and the government, with		A. R. Chaffee, the commander la-chief, men of recognized ability to assist him in the		Made an Assistant Attorney in the	
	the additional information which Mr.	(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)	military operations in China.	LONDON, July 23 General Dewet has	· Interior Department at	FOREIGNERS MUST BE GIVEN PROTECTION
	Conger may transmit, will be able to move intelligently toward the rescue of the be-	SHANGHAL Middle China, July 23(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)	General Grant is now on duly with the troops in the Philippines, bring stationed	again successed in cutting Lord Roberta' communications, both by railway and tele-	Washington.	reneration mean be direct interestion
Says Delegations Are Alive in Pekin and	leaguered foreigners. It seems probable	-Li Hung Chang, who arrived here Satur-	near Manila. General Barry 's a passenger	graph, and has captured 100 of the High-	WASHINGTON, July 23 - (Special Tele-	
Will Be Sent to Tien Tain.	from the Brussels dispatch that the note of Mr. Hay to the United States representa-	day on his way to Pekin, received me today	on the transport Summer, which left San	landers. The story of the federal com- mander's bold raid comes in the form of a	gra.)-Philip E. Winter of Omaha has, upon	Administration Acting on the Theory that
	tives abroad, directing them to urge upon	and talk of the situation. He said: "The members of the legations are still alive, but		telegram from General Forester-Walker,	recommendation of Senator Thurston, been appointed to an assistant attorneyship in	Conger is Alive at Pekin.
LI HUNG CHANG'S UNANSWERED PROFFER		an advance of the allied troops upon Pekin	him to report to General MacArthur at Ma-	dated at Capetown, Sunday, July 22, for-	the Interior department under Accistant	
	lted the opening of communication with Pekin, is bearing fruit and the officials	from Tien Tsin would probably be the death berald of every white man in Pekin. Then	nila for duty as his chief of stoll. It is now proposed, however, to change his orders so	warding a dispatch from General Knox at Bradwood as follows:	Attorney General Willis Vande fenter. Win- ter has been ordered to report in Washing-	CONSUL GOODNOW REMAINS SKEPTICAL
Agrees to Deliver the Minister Safe	hope that united action by the powers gen-	the conservative element would be entirely	as to assign him, temporarily at least, to	"Have followed commando since July 16.	ton within a formight.	
, and Sound if Given Certain	orally on this matter may be taken. Dr. Hill, the first assistant secretary of	overpowered by the radicals.		Hard, sharp fighting at Palmietfontein,	One of the targest rural free delivery	Message Received Warning Govern-
Authority to Pledge the	state, is acting secretary in the absence of	"The causes of the present situation were the lack of backbone and a wrong policy on	arrival at Nagasaki and will ontinue with	by darkness. Eight hundred Boers found.	route to be established at Davennert Scott	ment Not to Place Too Much Re-
Powers' Policy.	Mr. Hay, and he said tonight that there were no fresh developments in the situa-	the part of the Chinese government, while	the troops on that vessel to aku, China	Our casualties five killed and seventy-six	county in on August 1. The coute will	Bance in Representations
the second s	tion, nor had any additional information	the drastic measures of the foreign powers aggravated the situation.	commander now at Matanzas. Cuba, is ex-	Enemy doubled back through Paardekraal	be covered by four carriers, covering an area of 127 square miles and serving a	from Chinese Sources.
[Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 23(New York World	other than made public today been received	"We thank the Americans for their friend-	pected to start on his long to mey to the	in darkness. Shall march tomorrow to	population of 2 640 E E Bauer W A	
Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"The Pekin	and the competition are interested and the	ship, which we have always appreciated, and Admiral Kempff for his justice and for-	Orient immediately. He will make the trip	Roodevual station. Send supplies for 3,000 men and horses; also any news of the en-	Miller, B. F. Foert and Theodore Wendland	Anterest and a set of the set of
legations are safe and the ministers are	that the logationers in Pekin were still	bearance in refusing to join in the bom-	arrive on Chinese soil until a sut a month	emy's movements. I believe the com-	The National Bank of Commerce of New	gram.)-Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang denies that he has promised our government.
shout to proceed to Tien Tain." is the state-	Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister, is busily	bardment of the Taku forts. We are trust- ing America to stand by the integrity of	later than the other brigade commander.	mando consists of 2,000 men and four guns and is accompanied by President Steyn and	York has been approved as reserve agent	to have Minister Conger placed upon an
ment made today by Sir Hailiday Macariney.	engaged in preparing for transmission to	the Chinese empire.	General Going Direct to Taku. The transport Grant is expected to arrive	both the Dowets."	also the Continental National bank of Chi-	American war ship, as was asserted in sev- eral of the eastern newspapers this morn-
British attache of the Chinese embassy here.	his government the reply from the secretary of state to China requesting the United	"I will say that if the powers do attempt	at Nagasaki sariy this week, possibly to-	General Knox continued: "The wire and	caro for the First National hank of Wor-	ing, in order to show the world that the
This is the first statement to which	States to mediate in the present troubles	to partition China, then the southern and central provinces, which are now peaceful.	morrow or next day. She less San Fran- cisco on the 1st instant with Major General	main line of the railway north of Honing- spruit have been cut and also the telegraph	Contractive destination of the second sec	assertions of influential Chinamen in Pekin
Macartney has committed himself since the	between the Chinese empire and the pow- ers. He declined to say tonight whether the	will no longer be neutral, but all the Chi-	Chaffee, two troops of the Sixth cavalry	to Pretoria via Potchefstroom. According	First National bank of Milo. Ia., has been	as to the safety of foreigners are to be believed. Beyond this he refused to say
reported massacre, and it obtains general		nese of all classes will fight the foreigners with every means in the power.	and a battalion of marines. It was origi-	to my information Dewet has crossed the railway and is going north."	approved; capital, \$25,000. John A. Note-	anything, although The Bee correspondent
credence because it is believed he could not	be to his government, nor would be indicate in any way what its nature was. There is	"With a strong hand to fight for the	nally intended to transship these troops at Nagasaki to other vessels of the transport	General Kelly-Kenney telegraphs from	stine, J. F. Good, James Schu, Samuel Shaw, William Buxton, jr., and R. B. McClelland	asked him particularly whether he had re-
pledge himself to it unless he was absolutely	considerable work to be done on the reply	policy of the integrity of the empire it can	service, but they were to be taken direct	bioephonicin under date of sunday, July 22:	are named as incornorators.	reached by the president upon the subject
pseured of its truth.	before it can be sent to China, as it has to	be maintained and efficient reforms can be made."	to Taku and the Grant was to have con- tinued on to Manila. The urgent need of	Honingsprut and a supply train and 100	The comptroller's certificate authorizing the First National bank of Coon Rapids.	of China's request that the United States
I hear Li Hung Chang offered the powers	be reduced to eigher. In addition to this the minister will prepare a communication	Despite his extreme age it is generally	these reinforcements in China has neces-	rightanders captured by the enmer A	In. to begin business was usued today, can-	country and the revers.
to undertake a mission to Pekin to secure	to accompany what the president has to	understood that Prince Li's ambition is to have a foreign policy at his disposal to	sitated a change in the plans, and orders have gone forward for the Grant to proceed	report was received this morning that a large force of the enemy is moving on	ital \$25,000. A. Dixon, president; John A.	
the release and safe conduct of the foreign-	say. He expects, however, to have the document ready for transmission early to-	pacify the rebellious districts and main-	direct from Nagasaki to Taku with the ut-	Honingspruit. All communication with	Comptroller Dawes has been advised of	has instructed Secretary Hay to prepare the acceptance of this government to mediate
ers, but urged to only promise success if		tain order throughout the empire after the	most speed, stopping only long enough to	Pretoria is cut off. The Second and Third	the following changes in officials of na-	at the instance of China upon one condi-
empowered to assure the authorities at	The minister expressed his satisfaction over the foreign news tonight, as showing		take on coal. The officials of the War de- partment calculate that General Chaffee	cavalry brigades are following the enemy." Roberts Confirms News.	tional banks: Nebraska-The First Na-	tion, that Minister Conger and his family are safe and that no immediate danger
Pekin that the allies entertained no design	that the ministers in Pekin were safe and	with 20,000 white troops.	and his reinforcements will join Lieuten-	LONDON, July 23 The War office has		threatens them. When the president is
	in connection to the dispatches from Lon-	"With iess," he answered. "The Boxers are a rabble, not to be considered. I would	ant Colonel Coolidge and the Ninth infantry at Tien Tsin before the end of the month.	received a telegram from Lord Roberts	ler, in place of L. Bridenthal: no assistant	assured of this he will proceed to do what- ever is possible to bring about an under-
against those responsible for the murder of	don recalled that, according to one of the imperial decrees, the Chinese government	turn to my side the imperial troops, too,	It is also expected that the troops from	dated Pretoria, Sunday, July 22, which re- peats the news contained in the telegram		standing between the powers and China.
the German ambassador. The reply of the	had decided, as a measure of precaution, to	but the powers don't want them and would		from General Forestier-Walker, given above		But this alternative proposition is what
powers has not yet been sent, but Macart-	request them to retire temporarily to Tien Tsin. After the murder of Baron von Ket-	not permit it. "I don't know when I shall go to Tien	Fourteenth infantry and a battery of artil- lery, will arrive at Taku tomorrow or	"Mathuan continued his march after the	An order was issued today establishing a postoffice at Twetern. Winnebago county.	Wu Indertakes the Task.
ney's statement seems to promise the release	teler, however, this project was abandoned.	Tsin to take up my duties as viceroy of the	Wednesday at the latest. The arrival of	occupation of Heckport, and engaged the		How to satisfy the United States in the
of the foreigners independently of Li Hung	and the second sec	metropolitan province of Chi-Ll." FREDERICK PALMER.	these troops will give General Chaffee an effective fighting force, including marines	enemy's rear guard at Zindsfontein on July	analysis of the second second second second second second	present chaotic condition of China is one of the most troublesome questions which
Chang's mediation. In ministerial circles	TEXT OF IMPERIAL EDICT		already there, of about 4,000.	Early Saturday he attacked the enemy	SETMOURS REPORT AT HAND	Wu has been called upon to solve. He has,
Macartney's declaration has caused the	Chinese Government Expresses Wil-	HAS NO HOPE FOR LEGATES	One of the first duties of General Chaffee on arriving, at the seat of the trouble in	again at Oliphant's nek and completely dis-		however, undertaken the task and has al-
greatest interest, excitement and hope. It	lingness to Settle for All		China will be to report to the War de-	persed them, inflicting heavy loss. Our casualties were slight. By these successes	Alleged Killing of His	setting forth the absolute necessity of satis-
appears the anticipation of the secretary of	Damage Done.	Berlin Official Circles Convinced that Ambassadors at Pekin Are	partment the prevailing conditions and his	Rustenburg has been relieved and Methuen	Warmen al and Warmen	fying the United States as to the safety of
the Japanese embassy, given the World the	WASHINGTON, July 23 The State de-	Now Dead.	views as to the best course of military pro- cedure for the rescue of the beleaguered	and Baden-Powell have joined hands. "Hunter reports that Bruce Hamilton se-	SAN FRANCISCO, July 24There is	
day after the reported massacre, that the		The second s	missionaries in Pekin. It is said the mil-	cured a strong position on the Spitzray		There is now a growing feeling in the
legations might be held as hostages and not	to Secretary Hay. The edict is referred to	and a second of the second sec	itary plans of the administration will be governed to considerable extent by General	yesterday, with a battery and the Cameron Highlanders and 500 mounted men. Our	day by the tennings time to show the	State department that it may have been hoaxed in regard to the "Conger" message
murdered, is likely to be fulfilled.	by United States Consul Fowler at Che	assurances of the Chinese authorities that	Chaffee's report on the possibility of a	compliant more three of the Compress billed	sensational story that was circulated the	and consequently it behooves China to make
	Foo in his message received here yester-	the Pekin legations are safe. The foreign	successful movement against Pekin with the forces at his command, acting in con-	and Cantain Kaith-Hamilton of the Ox.	warner part of this mouth to the effect that	good the assertion that the ministers were safe in Pekin on July 15. Since the repulse
Li Hung Chang arrives safely in Pekin,		either sent about simultaneously with the	junction with the forces of the allied	art and thirteen men of the Camerons	Fekin relief expedition, killed his wounded	of the allies at Tien Tain many dispatches
which I don't doubt, he will put an end to	of the sixth moon (July 17). Transmitted	dispatches of Dr. von Bergen, secretary of	nowars	wounded !!	to save them from the Chinese.	have been sent to Lieutenant Colonel

may detain them as hostages until it is made plain there is no attempt at partition of the country by the powers, of which the Chinese are intensely apprehensive."

Looked On With Skepticism.

The latest assurances of the safety of the foreigners in Pekin is regarded in official circles here with studied skepticism. Even the statement issued by the Chinese ambassador tonight has failed to inspire the officials with confidence, since it came through Sheng, who is regarded as a "tainted" source. In fact, nothing short of a direct enessage from Sir Claude McDonald will siding in China, who form a numerous not been massacred weeks ago.

The Chinese ambassador, interviewed tonight, reiterated absolute confidence in the accuracy of Sheng's message to him. He in the open ports, perfectures, departments feasible before September. said: "It was at my suggestion that the and districts under their respective jurisunder secretary of the tsung li yamen was diction, and to afford them due protection sent to see McDonald, and saw him alive in accordance with treaty stipulations and well."

Asked why McDonald was not allowed to killing of the chancellor of the Japanese send messages himself the ambassador said: "I do not know. You will hear from him in befeil the German minister shortly aftertwo or three days at the latest. I am assured of this after petitioning the Chinese government for three weeks on the subject. It is enough that the tsung li yamen reports the legations mafe. My emperor can- thorities concerned to cause stringent ornot lie to his 400,000,000 subjects and all the ders for the speedy arrest and punishment of the murderers to be carried out. rest of the world. You will have the whole truth soon from McDonald. Then you will believe and not think so many hard things of the Chinese."

SHENG SAYS THEY ARE SAFE

Ministers Were Officially Visited in Pekin on the 18th and All Were Well.

LONDON, July 24 .--- 4 a. m.--The Chinese minister, Chih Sen Lo Feng Lub, has communicated to the press the following dispatch from Sheng, director, general of Chinese railways and telegraphs and faotai of Shanghai, dated Shanghai, July 23:

"Information from Pekin, dated July 18, says that the tsung li yamen deputed Won Jui, an under secretary of the department. to see the foreign ministers and he found every one well, without any missing, the German minister excepted. 'General Yung Lu is going to memorialize

the throne to send them all under escort to Tien Tain, in the hope that the military operations will then be stopped."

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing on July 23, says: "A letter from a Chinese official in Shan

Tung has been received by a native func tionary here containing the following passage: 'At the beginning of the month the foreign missionaries made several attempts Newark Sent to Nagasaki to Be to send messages out of Pekin, but thanks to the strict watch kept on the city the bearers were all caught and executed. On the 4th inst. only 400 foreigners, much exhausted, were left alive in Pekin and one night, when the big guns were incessantly gram from Admiral Remey; fired, it was known that all the legations and foreigners were finished, although pretended telegrams contradicted these facts.

Russians Are at Variance.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail asserts that there are differences of opinion in the Russian council of war. The minister of war. General Kouropatkin, wishes to send 100,000 men to clear the rebels out t. Manchuria. On the other hand, according to this correspondent. Emperor Nicholas wishes the operations limited to the defense and pacification of the frontier districts. Let two strong armies, one of the

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the 21st day of July at 7 o'clock: messenger to whom it was entrusted and is "The present conflict between China and now produced to create the desired effect in the foreign powers had its origin in the Washington, or on the other hand that the long-standing antagoniam between the peo- dispatch was conceived for purposes of deple and Christian missions. The subseception with the aid of a cipher key quent fall of the Taku forts precipitated Ambassador White said today the latter the meeting of force with force. The imwas quite plausible, for if the American

Viceroy Liu Kun Fib on the 20th the German legation, and Sir Robert Har

perial government, having due regard to legation had been captured and the records the importance of international intercourse, there seized the cipher key would likewise still refused to go so far as to interrupt the be secured and that then it would be an We have already inexisting relations. easy matter for anybody to do the rest. At all events the German foreign office sued decrees providing for the protection of the foreign legations and also com- will continue to regard the report that the manded the provincial authorities to pro- legations still exist as a myth until comtect missionaries. Inasmuch as there is munication, now cut off for nearly a month still no cessation in the employment of shall have been re-established in the most force, foreign merchants and subjects re- indubitable fashion. No Pekin or other important China news

without fail. Last month we heard with

profound astonishment and regret of the

legation, Mr. Akira, and the same fate

ward. The violent removal of the Ger-

man minister, whose residence at the cap-

ital was necessary to the transaction of

business between the two countries, affected

"Since the commencement of the attack on

Tien Tsin, there are foreign subjects and

missionaries who have, on account of local

rty through no fault of their own. We

hereby command the governor of Pekin and

the vicercy of Chih-Li to cause investiga-

tions to be made by their respective subor-

dinates of all such claims except those aris-

ing directly from the said attack, with a

and plundering, to the great disquiet of our

general, governors and commanders of our

forces to investigate the situation and to

take such measures for the punishment of

the offenders and restoration of order as the

necessities of the case demand. We hereby

ommand this, our general edict, to be made

A significant statement in the above edici

vestigation of all claims "except those aris-

Tien Thin), with a view to their ultimate

in Command.

"TAKU, July 22 .- Going Tien Tsin today

UPRISING IN SZECHUAN

to look into matters, leaving senior officer

To Northeast of that Place, However,

stroyed.

some missions have been destroyed.

Missions Have Seen De-

here. Newark gone Nagasaki for docking."

known for the information of all it may con-

cern. Respect this."

settlement."

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disturbances, suffered death or loss of prop

us very deeply. It is the duty of the au-

lead them to believe that the foreigners have body in the country, should be protected has arrived today and the question whether not been massacred weeks ago, without distinction. We hereby command there is or is not a responsible government all the Tartar generals, governors general in Pekin is as much in doubt as ever and governors of provinces to look after the The German government considers unforeign merchants and missionaries living likely that an advance to Pekin will be

Chinese Shrewd Diplomats.

The government is gratified to find that the correspondence published on the subject proves that Japan honestly intends to co-operate with the powers. On the other hand considerable disappointment is expressed in official circles at the tenor of the reports from Washington concerning America's policy. On this point the Berliner Tageblatt, with evident inspiration, says: "The Chinese have then already succeeded in creating differences of opinion among the powers. The government of the United States seems determined thus early to occupy

a separate standpoint with the concert of the powers. As at Taku, when the American admiral would not join, so President Me Kinley now apparently means to oppose the joint action of the powers aimed at the reestablishment of order in China, all of which proves that the Chinese are indeed the most cunning diplomatists in the world. While most of the papers point out the impossibility of an advance upon Pekin because of the smallness of the allied forces as against a greatly superior force-because

view to their ultimate settlement. Moreover of the disastrous effect which a possible allocal outlaws and rebellious subjects have of lied defeat would have upon the whole of late given themselves up to burning, killing China and also because of the rainy season -the National Zeitung contends that there loyal subjects. This is an utter defiance of is but one way to ascertain the truth or unlaw We hereby command the said governors truth of the Chinese claim that the legations are safe, namely, an immediate advance on the capital.

The correspondent of the Associated Press learns authoritatively that the question of the chief command on land and sea still forms the question of diplomatic negotiation and the question has not been settled. The semi-official Berliner Post says Germany must send a number of war ships i

noted in that passage which directs an inthe Yang Tse Klang to protect the commer vial German interests in Shanghai and Han ing directly from the said attack (attack on Kow, adding: "If those interests are jeopardized by the 'hinese our naval guns must talk. Every

attempt to block navigation there by mines REMEY GOING TO TIEN TSIN must be prevented from the start. Frenavigation upon the Yang Tse Klang is of the greatest importance.

Docked -Senior Officer Left SAW THE MINISTERS ALIVE

WASHINGTON, July 23-The Bureau of Navigation this morning received this tele- Story from Consul General Goodnov Does Not Agree with Mes-

sage from Conger. WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The State de-

partment made public the following The State department has received a dispatch from Mr. Goodnow, the consul gen-

eral at Shanghai, dated today, saying that Prince Tuan wires that an officer of the tsung it yamen saw all the ministers on the 18th, that none were injured and that no at-PARIS, July 23 - According to a telegram tack was at that time being made. He does received here today from the French consul not say to whom the dispatch of Prince Tuan at Tschong Ning, dated Wednesday, July was addressed and it is to a certain extent

18, there has been no uprising at Szechuan. at variance with the dispatch of Mr. Con-In the country northeast of that place ger of that date, describing the legation as being under fire at that time.

CHINA BOERS ARE NOT YET BEATEN TAIN EVANS Fighting Bob Says the Powers Are Last Three Days Have Seen Hard

Fighting, in Which British Were Losers.

Excuse for British Failure.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23 .- Captain Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., ("Fighting Bob") who has the following from Machadodorp, dated alles in guarding the wounded, who were has been taking baths at Hot Springs, Ark., July 23:

forenoon enroute to Washington. While the last three days and the Boers have inat Union station he talked freely about flicted heavy losses upon the British at the Chinese situation and among other Derdepoorte, "Six hundred women and children from

lief

things said: "In my estimation the great powers of the Pretoria, including Mesdames Kruger, twice the Italian contingent here the brunt earth are facing the most critical situation Botha and Meyer, have arrived at Bamberthat has arisen in modern history. To put ton." vigorously, they are sitting on powder

barrels, and an explosion may come at any LONDON, July 24 .- Letters reaching Lontime. If it does come, it will annihilate present national boundaries and change the don from the British troops in Orange river map of the world so that it will not be colony assert that both men and horses are was attacked and reinforcements had to be recognizable.

Sitting on Powder

Barreis.

"I do not believe in the talk that China hard work. If this be true there is little this engagement that the enemy lost about may become a world power of its own force. It stands in immediate danger of dismemberment, and the partition of the empire the operations.

can only be prevented by the United States. approve of the policy of the administration as now outlined. This country cannot afford to stand by and see China divided up among the European governments without making a protest that will shake the world and announce to all the earth that this nation must be supreme in the east because it holds the Philippines."

AMERICANS TAKE BATTERY

Brilliant Dash Results in Victory Without the Loss of a Single Man.

the relief, as a few more days, they declared, NEW YORK, July 23 .- The Journal and would have seen the end. Colonel Will-Advertiser dispatch from Che Foo, July 20. cocks left the garrison well supplied with SAY8: A brilliant dash against a large force of Chinese at Tien Tain was made this morning by a detachment of American troops, assisted by some English fusiliers. The object was to capture a battery o large caliber cannon which had been doing. great damage.

The Anglo-American troops charged a large fort across an open space and were exposed to a hot, but peorly directed, fire rom the enemy. They dashed into the fort, and, after engaging the Chinese in a sharp hand-to-hand fight, put them to flight

in the Vicinity of Wei

Hal Wei.

Wei Hat Wei. The latter, it is reported.

by Chinese troops. The Russians, accord-

ing to this dispatch, continued to concen-

British Force Reduced.

ward Pekin.

No dates are given.

trate at Charbin.

and remained masters of the fort. Eight large modern guns were captured. ogether with carts and all the accessories The battery was immediately turned upon the fleeing enemy, who, under a well directed fire, miffered heavily. The victory was won in an incredibly short time against an overwhelmingly superior force, and, despite the charge under fire and the fight in

the fort, neither the Americans nor the British lost a single man. The Chinese army is now retreating to-

theater censors. ENGLISH REPULSE CHINESE

Celestials Attack the English Forces ginning of next year. Emperor William has accepted from the

ST PETERSBURG, July 23 .- Two en- neuvera. ounters are reported to have taken place

between British and Chinese forces near ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 23 .- The Peary were repulsed after a stubborn encounter. harbor at Port Au Basques, at the south-M. Krutiziki, engineer of the Eastern in the trans-Baikal territory, under date of July 20, reports the occupation of Chailar require a few days to make the necessary repairs.

The repairs to the machinery of the Wind-BERLIN, July 23 -A dispatch from Taku, ward will be effected in time to enable it to the imperial government of Japan will in- eign ministers in Pekin have perished, but dated Friday. July 20, says the British force sail Thursday morning, though owing to its sist that the race shall not be discriminated our government nevertheless regards its

Admiral Seymour returned from Tien Tstn. did not hear the story and the admiral's report, which is an elaboration of the cablegram published on June 30, makes not the slightest mention of the affair, has on the LONDON, July 24 .- The Daily Express contrary goes into particulars of the brave placed in flat boats and towed down the for two months, passed through this city this "There has been severe fighting during river by details of soldiers and marines, while the main body of troops fought the hinese off with rifle and Maxim. In the fight at Lang Fang, where the Bovers attacked the forces with great vigor. of the fighting on the right flank and lest five men killed and a number wounded. The

Commander S. W. Avery, U.S. M., who

Chinese retreated, leaving a large number of dead on the field. In the afternoon a detail of British marines, who were stationed to guard the railroad at Lang Fang. on short supplies and out of condition for rushed forward to save them. It was in cause for wonder at the failure to capture 100 killed which was mentioned in the tel DeWet and at the apparent paralysis of egraph report and the British marines had

two of their bluetackets wounded. An advance was then made to Ren Ting, where a ARRIVED NONE TOO SOON halt had to be made, as the traces for interhalt had to be made, as the tracks for mlies great numbers and a desperate battle was Horrible Scenes Faced Willcocks' Refought. The column fell back to Yong Song, that the rest of the trip might be

antd: LONDON, July 23 -- Advices just received Prior to our departure from Lang Fang here say that Colonel Willcocks, the comreferred two trains to stop there in to enable part of our men to procee-but these trains were attacked uffor departure by the Boxers and the of troops who had come from Pekin an ing ensued. In the course of which mander of the relief column in Ashantl, describes his entrance into Kumassi July 15 as presenting a scene of horror and desolatroops who had come from Pekin and fight-ing ensued. In the course of which 40 to 59 were killed on the enemy's side and six of our men killed and forts-eight wounded. At Yong Song I was joined by the men who came down there in three trains. All the trains were completely destroyed and not a single one could be used for further work. Moreover, the want of provisions, together with the presence of numerous wounded soldlers, empelled us to retreat to Tien Tsin. Communication with Tien Tsin remained entirely suspended for six days, and accordingly we were deprived of the means of obtaining supplies. We ac-cordingly marched back-though constantly attacked by the enemy-along the river, es-cording at the same time the wounded sol-dlers carried in boats. tion, hurned houses and putrid bodies being visible on all sides. He adds that the native soldiers were too weak to stand and that the British officers thanked God for

diers carried in boats. after detailing the capture of the forts and supplies. Admiral Seymour then added BERLIN, July 23-Emperer William, in that the ammunition and food would have announcing the appointment of Captain kept the relief column in condition for Usedom of the cruiser Hertha, now in several days, but owing to the presence of so many wounded it was decided to return o Tien Tain. On the 23d the reinforcements from that city came to the admirafa assistance, and later the entire force reached the headquarters of the allied armies.

Missionaries Reach Shanghai.

RED WING, Minn., July 23 -A cablegram was received today from Rev. T. H. of the Hauge Norwegian synod of America had safely reached Shanghai from their

An oleomargarine trust has been formed DO NOTHAVE BUBONIC PLAGUE Japanese Object Strongly to Quarantine Imposed by Colorado Board

> of Health. DENVER, July 23 .- Gavernor Thomas today received a brief communication from |

The delay may seriously disar- shima's claim, should not be included with verse criticism upon the action of the State range the ship's plans for reaching the far the Chinese in anything. He says they are department in this matter will be heard not given to plague and never have been.

answer no reply has come, from him, his only communication being a list of casualties. Our forces have but one dispatch boat in Chinese waters and that belongs to the navy. It is understood that it has been kept busy at other service and that the failure to hear from Colonel Coolidge is due largely to want of means of communication by water from Taku to Hong Kong, where the cable station is located, To remedy this the United States government has purchased a vessel at Hong Kong, which will be ready for use as a dispatch. boat by the time General Chaffee arrives at Shanghai. It will be for the army exlusively and as it is of light draught it is thought it will be able to navigate the river as far as Tien Tsin, which will obviate sending the messages by overland courter

to Taku. GIVES CONDITIONAL PROMISE

Secretary Hay Answers Minister Wn's Request that the United States Mediate.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The president has listened to the appeal of the Chinese government, as transmitted through Minister Wu, and has signified his willingness to mediate between the imperial government made by steamer. Admiral Seymour then and the powers, but only on conditions which first must be met by the Chinese

government. The exact nature of the terms proposed by the State department cannot be stated until comorrow, when it is expected that publitation will be made of the text of the Chiness appeal and of the president's reply. It is known, however, that the answer is entirely consistent with the statement of principles laid down by Secretary Hay in his identical note to the powers and moreover it accepts as truthful the Chinese statements relative to the safely of the foreign ministers at Pekin.

it would not, of course, he possible to take even the initial steps inward mediation were either party to the negotiations to entertain openly distrust of the accuracy of the statements of the emperor. There must be confidence between them The United States' answer does not go to the length of the French answer to a similar appeal in laying down conditions which the hinese government could not meet, evon if so disposed, if it actually is struggling f its own existence. If does however, los to the immediate relief of the foreign ministers in Pekin and, moreover, to the protect tion of all foreigners, missionaries and traders, in China and to the restoration of order. With that much accomplished the State department feels that it can properly are proach the powers with the Chinese proposition for a settlement for what has occurred. The Chinese appeal came to Secretary Hay yesterday through Minister Wu. The ser retary promotly telegraphed it to the president at Canton and after taking a full day

for its consideration the president's answer ame this afternoon to the State department. It was put in the proper diplomatic form and a copy delivered to Minister Wu, who is to forward it to his own government. Appeal and answer will be made public here to-

Chinn Apparently Sincere.

The imperial edict, made public today Secretary of State John Hay, inclosing an at the State department, shows that the extended letter from N. Naheshima, the imperial government already has taken the The letter is in the nature of a demand on States government requires for the exercise government will await the result of this The Japanese, according to Mr. Nabe- before proceeding: It is expected that adfrom Europe, where the governments are In concluding, he states very plainly that acting upon the belief that all of the fercourse as the correct one. All of the

food and ammunition. USEDOM HONORED BY KAISER Captain of Cruiser Hertha Appointed Aids-de-Camp by Emperor William.

Expedition When it

Reached Kumassi.

China, as an aide-de-camp, says:

English and Russian admirals. To him

and all who valiantly helped to win laurels for my young navy I express my thanks The hot wave has been broken and there

have been torrific rain and thunderstorms since last evening in many parts of Germany. An enormous amount of damage Hilman announcing that the missionaries has been done in the district west of Ber-

in Germany to go into effect at the be-

manufacturers three automobiles, in which he intends to ride during the August ma-

Delay of Peary Relief Steamer.

relief steamer. Windward, entered the Japanese charge d'affaires at Washington, first steps toward doing what the United west extremity of the island, Saturday, with the part of Japan that the Colorado State of its good offices, in enjoining the vice-Chinese railway, telegraphing from Algatcht, part of its machinery disabled. Pieces to Board of Health raise the quarantine on roys, magistrates and leading men to stop replace the broken sections reached here Japanese subjects on account of the bubonic the disorders and protect foreigners. Our by train at noon today. It will probably plague

Borth. at Tien Tain has been reduced to 300 men. poor sailing qualities the setback is serious. | against.

This valiant and circumspect leader has won the admiration of all, especially the

I appoint him aide-de-camp."

Berlin will have a special department of stakion, 700 or 800 miles infand.