

NINTH HAS LANDED

American Soldiers Are on Chinese Soil.

RENEY AT THE SEAT OF WAR

Oregon Will Go to Kure, Towed by a Chartered Steamer, and Conveyed by the Nashville.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The following cablegram has been received at the Navy Department from Admiral Remey: "Chefoo, July 10.—Secretary of the Navy.—Arrived yesterday, two battalions Ninth Infantry and one battalion marines. Colonel Meade landed today, to proceed to Tien Tsin. Allied forces in Tien Tsin engaged in maintaining their defenses. Order of the day to take back and forth to Yokohama hospital. Oregon proceeds soon to dock at Kure, towed by chartered steamer, and conveyed by Nashville.

"Just learned from Admiral Seymour at Tien Tsin that the situation is very hard pressed."

Admiral Remey is in command over the head of Admiral Kempf, who is in command of the fleet at Taku. This morning relating to the landing of the Ninth Infantry has lost a date line, for it is not doubted that the troops were landed at Taku instead of Chefoo, as his message reads.

Admiral Kempf has scored another credit through the formal statement by the Chinese Government that the bombardment of the forts at Taku, which was done over his protest and without his participation, precipitated the crisis at Peking.

Quartermaster-General Ludington has been making inquiry as to the character of the weather to be expected in that portion of China where hostilities are in progress, with a view to ascertaining the needs of the soldiers in the matter of clothing. Reports show that the climate in the Fall and Winter is even more rigid than that of Northern New York and New England. Consequently, the needs of the soldiers have already been doubled, and the Meade and the Summer will now take out 6000 Winter outfits.

CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Secretary Daniels Says Missionaries Were not to Blame.

BOSTON, July 11.—The missionaries are no more to be blamed for the trouble than is American soil, said Rev. Charles H. Daniels, Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, when asked his opinion of the cause of the Chinese uprising.

"The Chinese farmers," Mr. Daniels went on, "are not different from our own tillers of the soil in the West. When they find that the Americans are sending their flour to China at a price which is cheaper than the price at which the natives can raise rice, they naturally object, just as the people of the Western States would if the Chinese were to send their flour to the United States at lower prices than they themselves could produce it."

"The missionaries may be partially at fault, but they are certainly no more so than the tradersmen. They were attacked first because they were the most exposed, many of them being in places far removed from the bulk of Christian inhabitants. The Chinese are not so much as they are in the United States, they tried to act in accordance with the Chinese laws and customs and have been treated courteously by the authorities."

In regard to the best way of settling the Chinese question, Mr. Daniels said: "The American Board, I think, is quite in harmony with the United States in the position which has been taken by breaking up the Chinese Empire, and favor the peace policy. My theory concerning this outbreak is that it is simply an incident to the reform movement which was started by the Emperor."

One of our best missionaries, Mr. Daniels said, "has been killed. He was killed by a bullet from a Chinese soldier. He was killed by a bullet from a Chinese soldier. He was killed by a bullet from a Chinese soldier."

"At present it is the business of the powers to create order. After that many things will be explained and there will be new conditions to face."

WANT TO GO TO CHINA.

Recruits Will Not Enlist for Any Other Duty.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The United States Marine Corps recruiting office in this city has been crowded with applications ever since the Chinese trouble broke out. The office is now so crowded that it is impossible to receive more than a few applicants at a time. The office is now so crowded that it is impossible to receive more than a few applicants at a time. The office is now so crowded that it is impossible to receive more than a few applicants at a time.

The trouble in China is, however, having little effect on enlistments in the Navy, according to the officers in charge of recruiting here. Applications for Naval service do not seem so thirsty for war, and few recruits for Chinese service are made. Lieutenant R. L. Butwell, who is in charge of the Navy recruiting office, said: "We have seen only two or three men at this office who desire to enter the Navy dependent upon their being assigned to the Chinese service. They are men who realize that we could do nothing with such requests. We are having a great rush of good men just at present, and enlistment for China is not a consideration. Most of them are landmen who enter the service at \$15 a month. We are also getting a number of machine gunners and secondaries. The men realize that the large number of new ships that will be put into commission during the next few years will make their chance for advancement and pay offices very likely. The increased and improved Navy also assures them a fine ship for sea service."

He believes that there are more men going into the Navy now than at any time since the patriotic stampede which immediately followed the Naval victories which brought the Spanish War to a close. The service cannot be too popular, however, and we will need every man we can get to fill the ships properly."

HURTS COTTON GOODS TRADE.

Chinese War Brings Business to a Standstill.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The situation in China is retarding the trade of American brown goods, of cotton manufacturers such as sheets, drills, flannels sent to Shanghai to be distributed to the ports of the Manchurian district. Practically this trade, which means about \$10,000,000 annually to Southern cotton mills, is at a standstill. Some exporting houses are still forwarding goods to Shanghai, but the general sentiment, while opposed to pessimism, leans toward prudence until trustworthy news is received from the Pe Chi Li Province, and especially from Peking.

The most important word received in the cotton district is that owing to the disturbances on the Pei Ho and at Peking, the warehouses at Shanghai have been filled so that they can take no more goods, and that goods arriving there have to go into temporary shelter or under tarpaulins or remain afloat. An export paper says:

"The cotton goods that go to China are what are known as 'brown goods,' sheets and flannels, of which there are from 15 to 20 grades. The trade amounts an-

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"The circumstances which led to the commencement of fighting between Chinese and foreigners were of such a com-

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"In the first place, there arose in the Province of Chi Li and Shan Tung, a band of rebellious subjects who had been in the habit of practicing boxing and fencing in their respective villages and at the same time clothing their bulwarks with spiritual and strange rites. The local authorities failed to take due notice of them at the time. Accordingly, the infection spread with astonishing rapidity. Within the space of a month, it seemed to make its appearance everywhere, and finally even reached the capital itself. Every one looked upon the movement as supernatural and strange, and many joined in it."

"Then there were lawless and treacherous persons who sounded the cry of 'Down with Christianity.' About the middle of the fifth month, these persons began to create disturbances without warning. Churches were burned and converts were killed. The whole city was in a ferment. A situation was created which could not be brought under control. At first the foreign powers requested that foreign troops be allowed to enter the capital for the protection of the Legations. The Imperial Government granted the request as an extraordinary mark of courtesy, beyond the requirements of international intercourse. Over 500 foreign troops were sent to Peking."

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