

NO TIME FOR PEACE

Ministers Must Be Liberated Before Overtures Are Begun.

REPLY TO THE CHINESE EDICT

America's Firm Position in This Matter Is Unchanged—A Message From Conner.

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will send from Manila. It will take about three days for the Indians to reach Taku.

NOT ALL-AGREED.

Some Opposition to the Appointment of Von Waldersee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Despite the assertions so confidently repeated that all the powers have accepted the usual conditional appointment of Count von Waldersee as Commander-in-Chief of the allied forces, it is still believed here that several governments have given their consent to the Commission with important limitations on their freedom of action.

At present the Count's commission from the powers would make him rather chief of a coalition of forces than Commander-in-Chief. No doubt when the allied army is actually engaged in a battle with the Chinese, the German Field Marshal will be in command, and his tactical decisions will be carried out by all ranks and nationalities, but on the larger question of strategy and policy the attitude of the chiefs of the various foreign contingents is largely determined by instructions from home.

It is possible, however, that before Count von Waldersee reaches the Pei Ho, a more definite understanding between the powers will have been reached.

The only member of the Cabinet who has lately referred publicly to the Chinese question is Lord Londonderry. The "Daily News" in a recent speech at a political gathering urged that the powers would seek no indiscriminate vengeance, but would insist on the punishment of the Mandarin and other high persons who were responsible for the outrages committed.

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Meanwhile the Russians are already underfoot to have decided to take possession of New Chwang, the important railway center and harbor which has been the object of British diplomacy for two years past to keep out of Muscovite hands.

RIOTING NEAR SHANGHAI.

Serious Trouble in the Yangtze Valley.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: A Shanghai dispatch to the News says that the trouble between the Chinese and the Yangtze Valley at Ta Tun. Serious riots have taken place and the telegraph station is reported to have been destroyed by members of the Kolovak Society.

The Standard correspondent in Tien Tsin states that the Imperial edicts have been discovered inciting the people to destroy the foreigners. These edicts were issued simultaneously with others in which the Chinese Government promised to protect the legations.

A FATAL BLUNDER.

Russian Artillery Fired on American Soldiers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A special cable dispatch to the Evening World today dated Chefoo, August 5, via Shanghai, says: A terrible mistake occurred at the taking of the Chinese Government promulgation of the Yank Tsun. Russian artillery opened fire on the American troops.

Von Waldersee's Farewell Speech.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Count von Waldersee, when bidding farewell yesterday to the officers of the British Army at Hankow, according to the Daily Mail's correspondent, said: "Upon the pluck of my soldiers I shall rely to carry out my mission, and to know that if the present difficulties should arise, my new engagements, the Tenth Army Corps, to whom I am speaking, will render brilliant services."

Where Messages Are Dated.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—An explanation as to why some of the Pekin cipher messages are dated Tai Nan is made by the Great Northern Telegraph Company, which points out that the telegraph office between Pekin and Tai Nan, and that the wires are working from the latter place.

Refuse to Take Allotment.

DENVER, Tex., Aug. 13.—The full-blood Creek Indians refuse to take their allotment and have withdrawn from the regular Creek Government. They have established a pure Indian Government of their own with Chinaboo Histo at the head. No white persons are permitted to be permitted to live with the full bloods, and the full bloods will keep to themselves and away from settlements where the others live.

The Benningers Disaster.

ALLENSTON, Pa., Aug. 13.—Thirteen are dead and 15 injured as a result of the grade-crossing accident at Benningers, on the Lehigh and New England Railroad last night. Besides those reported last night, Miss Margaret Jones, aged 20, and Miss Susan Bachman, aged 32, are dead. Those most seriously injured are Mrs. William Rest, Alice Nagle and Hattie Nagle. Coroner Klein began an inquest today.

CABLE PARK, FOR AN OUTING.

Cable Park, Portland Heights, 800 feet above the city, at terminus of Portland Railway, open to the public. Fine view of the snow-clad peaks, city and country, pleasant shade, good refreshment stand, board of the water-skiing, and with monkeys and young bears to amuse the children. Open cars have the entrance every seven and one-half minutes.

YANG TSUN CASUALTIES

GENERAL CHAFFEE SENDS THE FULL LIST.

The Dead Were Buried There and the Wounded Sent to the Tien Tsin Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The War Department received the following casualty list from General Chaffee: "The Foo, Aug. 12.—Adjutant-General: Yang Tsun, Aug. 7.—Casualties in action at Yang Tsun, August 6: Enlisted men killed, Fourteenth Infantry, W. E. Metzler, Company L; Robert C. Kerr, Wyatt G. Hicks, Company I; Samuel Stafford, Corporal Roy Bergen, Company M; Lawrence M. Coogins, Company G; Royl and Perry, Company E. From heat prostration, William Webb, Company M, Ninth Infantry; Thomas M. Prophy, Corporal Marine Corps.

"Wounded—Ninth Infantry: Frank R. Lang (Second Lieutenant), wounded in shoulder, serious; Michael O'Brien, Company F, wounded in foot, serious; Daniel Benjamin D. Greene, accused of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with ex-Captain Carter, in Savannah, was continued before United States Commissioner Shields today. F. M. Smith, a clerk in the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington, and J. W. Oberlin, chief clerk in the Government Engineer's office, at Savannah, under Captain Carter, were the principal witnesses heard. The Government closed its case this afternoon, and the hearing was adjourned until September 21.

TAKEN WITH EQUANIMITY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—A dispatch to the Times from London says: Our market has, on the whole, taken the sale of British exchequer bonds in New York with equanimity. At first a howl of wrath arose from the stock exchange, whose hungry, desperately hungry members had meditated in their brief holiday over the prospect of making a little by the issue to help recoup them for their losses in "khakis." Great preparations were made to send lists of applications and to get another monstrous demonstration by the help of which the bonds could be held at a premium until the

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FORT HALL INDIAN SCHOOL

SITE FOR THE NEW INSTITUTION SELECTED.

Buildings Will Be Constructed on the Most Improved Plans With All Modern Conveniences.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—United States Indian Inspector Graves has made a report to the Bureau of Indian Affairs upon the selection of a site for the Indian School for the Fort Hall Indians, for which \$3,000 was appropriated by Congress to carry out the agreement with these Indians. He does not favor the site of the present school, but recommends a site about five miles distant, situated at the foot of the mountains, where the winter climate is warmer than in any other part of the Indian reservation. The Indian Commissioner has approved the report, subject to the action of the Secretary of the Interior. It is not the policy of the Indian Bureau to take school agencies, and the school is therefore deemed preferable to take the school a reasonable distance from the agency. A survey will be immediately dispatched to lay out the site and to construct a water system on the site where it is contemplated to erect brick or stone buildings to accommodate from 150 to 275 pupils. The plan will consist of a school building, a dormitory each for 100 pupils, a hall, industrial buildings and other necessary minor buildings. All will be built on the most improved plan, with modern conveniences, and all will be built on the most improved plan.

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