

VOL. XIX. NO. 28.

SAFE AT SHANGHAI

All Foreigners Removed From Town of Wa Chou.

SHENG REPEATS THE MURDER STORY

Not a Word From the Pekin Legation or Tien Tsin Allies—Admiral Kempff's Report.

LONDON, July 15.—The only news from China last night was the following, in substance: "The Foreign Office has received information from the Consul-General of Shanghai that the whole foreign community from Wan Chou has been safely landed at Shanghai."

As no mention is made of the alleged statement of Sheng, the Director of Railways and Telegraphs of China, to the Consul at Shanghai, announcing the murder of the foreigners in Pekin, it is presumed that this story, crediting Sheng with these assertions and announcing that he blamed Prince Tuan for the attack on the legations is one of the many inventions emanating from Shanghai.

According to a dispatch from Berlin, the mobilization of Germany's expeditionary force is being carried out in splendid fashion. Some 80,000 volunteers and 45 officers have already been accepted. It is announced that the government contemplates chartering 30 of the largest vessels belonging to two of the major shipping companies, the Bremen and Hamburg lines, as transports. The expedition is being organized on the basis of a year's campaign.

SEIZURE OF KIAO CHOW.

German Paper Says It Caused the Present Trouble.

BERLIN, July 14.—Lu Hsi Houan, the Chinese Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, today presented to the Foreign Office an imperial communication of the date of June 29. The German Government does not put any faith in it.

Lieutenant-General von Leese today had a long interview with Count von Bulow, regarding the political attitude to be adopted by German Ambassadors after their arrival in China.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung tomorrow will contain an authentic story of the seizure of Kiao Chou. The article will state that the German Government offered to Bishop Anzer, in 1890, a protectorate over the Catholic missions in the Province of Shan Tung, which Anzer then refused. The newspaper also goes on to show that Bishop Anzer advised the German Emperor to seize the northern port of Kiao Chou, rather than a southern port, which advice the German Emperor immediately followed, although the German Minister at Pekin, at that time, Baron Heyking, had advised the selection of a more southerly port. The paper accordingly disapproves of the German Catholic missionary's action, and intimates that this was responsible for the present trouble. A similar view, holding the seizure of Kiao Chou responsible for the trouble in China, has been recently taken by a number of German authorities.

TIENTSIN BOMBARDMENT.

Particulars of the Engagement of July 6.

TIENTSIN, July 6, via Shanghai, July 14.—At noon today the British and American allies unsuccessfully attempted to capture a battery of 100 mm. guns on the last night, which was enfilading the advanced position of the allies. From 2 to 4 o'clock in the morning an artillery duel of 11 guns took place, the Chinese shell-batteries firing the greater part of the night. The British and Japanese guns shelled the forts from the Victoria's and the Yamun's city gates. The practice was good, the British silencing two of the guns of the Chinese. The fire of the enemy burst one of Mackenzie's wool warehouses. The loss was over 100,000 shells. It is estimated that over 500 shells fell on the entrenchments, and that a great many of the buildings. Undoubtedly spies are informing the enemy of the condition of the troops and of the situation in the quarters of the allies, especially after a bombardment of the Chinese. The Chinese made efforts to capture a silenced gun, and a tremendous fire was encountered.

WANT TO FIGHT CHINESE.

Rough Riders Anxious to Enlist in the Army.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Applications continue to come to the War Department from persons who are anxious to serve in the Army during a campaign in China. Today's mail brought a letter from Secretary Curley, of the National Rough Riders' Military Encampment, dated at Shenandoah, Colo., offering to raise a company of 1000 men or more. Adjutant-General Corbin, in his reply, has informed the writer that the Executive has no authority to accept more organizations than are now in the service; still, men desiring China service may be enlisted individually by the Army recruiting officers in the principal cities. The men may select their regiment.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT FROM ST. PETERSBURG

touching that no news of the murder of the Russian Minister at Pekin had been received in the Russian capital was a source of gratification to the officials here. It came as a distinct relief to Mr. Wu, who said he was glad that the report proved unfounded, as he fully believed would be the case. Secretary Long said the report had turned out as expected, and that the story and its official disclaimer only tended to strengthen his confidence that the Legations are still safe. Up to a late hour tonight Minister Wu had received no reply to his message asking for a direct communication with Pekin.

No Word of the Smiths.

BELOIT, Wis., July 14.—Herbert Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Smith, missionaries in China, has not been heard from in two months. Reports that the missionary societies have received news of their safety are not correct. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are supposed to be in Pekin, if alive.

Another Account of the Massacre.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A Shanghai dispatch published here today says: "Prince Sheng, the Director of Tele-

AN EASY VICTORY

American Athletes' Success at Paris Tournament.

WIN ONLY TWO EVENTS DECIDED

Secured Leading Places in the Trial Heats—Foreigners Stood Little Show Against Them.

STARTED BY A FIRECRACKER

Twenty Square Miles of California Forests Burned.

GRUB GUICH, Cal., July 14.—Since July 10th a heavy rain has been falling in the district south of Fresno River, and up to date territory to the amount of 30 square miles has been burned.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM MR. CORBETT.

He Offers Himself Again to the State as a Candidate for the Senate.

PORTLAND, July 14.—(To the Editor)—Previous to the recent acts of my political enemies, I had hesitated to become again a candidate for the United States Senate. I now offer my services to the state in that capacity, pledging myself to fight for the best interests of the state with the same energy I use in fighting all blackmailing, all forms of repudiation, for the development of the Oriental trade, and for whatever will make Oregon and the Northwest great and prosperous.

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Under the auspices of the exposition.

The introduction of American college chess into today's proceedings was a complete revelation to the Frenchmen and other foreigners. At the first yell they apparently imagined some invasion of wild Indians had occurred; but, after hearing the various cries about 100 times during the day, they appreciated the fact that it was simply an outburst of American enthusiasm or encouragement of the college men, a great number of whom were present. The Frenchmen, however, could not become reconciled to this form of cheering, and they were heard to frequently exclaim: "What a band of savages! The American methods of starting, jumping and shot-putting were also matters of great interest to the Europeans who watched curiously the crouching posture of the sprinters, as they waited for the firing of the pistol, and the elaborate preparations of each American athlete in finding the length to run for a jump, and to them, the peculiar form of shot-putting.

More Bodies From the Saale.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Three more bodies were found today on the German Lloyd steamer Saale, which burned in the dock fire at Hoboken, June 8. The total number of bodies recovered from the Saale is 15.

Indian Territory Town Burned.

DALLAS, Tex., July 14.—Fire at Durant, T. Tex., wiped out the greater portion of the business section. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$40,000. William Wittenburg was fatally injured while fighting the fire.

The Rains in India.

BOMBAY, July 14.—General rain has fallen over nearly all India during the past few days and the prospects are crops have immensely improved. The famine area has generally been benefited.

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FOULED LOG LINE

That's How the Nome City Lost Two Flukes.

EXPERIENCE IN STORMY WEATHER

McCulloch Picked Up Disabled Craft a Thousand Miles From Home—A Reward of Merit.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.—June 26 the Nome City steamed into the office of Nome City, on her return from St. Michael, whither she had gone to deliver Government supplies. She picked up what passengers were hooked to the stia, raised her mudhook, and stood out to sea. It was Captain Levinson's intention to test her running power, and once clear from the office she was given full steam ahead.

For a time all went well, and she gave promise of a record-smashing trip, her speed being 12 1/2 knots per hour, and Captain Levinson was congratulating himself on a quick passage home. Then the unexpected happened. This was

PITH OF CHINESE NEWS FOR BUSY READERS.

All the foreigners at Wan Chou, in the province of Cheh Kiang, have been landed safely at Shanghai. This is the extent of the foreign news received officially in London. There is no word from the Legations at Pekin, and the outside world is in the dark as to the situation at Tien Tsin.

Consul-General Goodnow says the Governors of Honan and Shansu have issued proclamations favorable to the Boxers. Admiral Remy, in his report, makes no mention of the alleged massacre at Pekin.

The Navy Department has received Admiral Kempff's report by mail of the situation up to June 4, describing the landing of the Newark's marines and the march to Pekin.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says Admiral Alexeff cables the Czar that M. De Giers, the Russian Minister at Pekin, was dragged through the streets by Boxers and thrown into a kettle and boiled to death. Mme. De Giers was beaten and tortured with sharp sticks until life was extinct. The legation officials were also killed. This story, however, receives an official denial.

The radical press of Germany asserts that the present Chinese trouble was caused by the German seizure of Kiao Chou.

The breaking of two propeller blades by the log line wrapping itself around the shaft, presumably during a momentary stop for soundings. Luckily, bearing was on its good behavior, and after putting out a new log, Captain Levinson continued on his way with his two remaining blades.

Early Saturday morning of June 26 the crippled steamer steamed into Dutch Harbor, passed around the point to Unalaska, and coasted, which took up the greater portion of the day. Early Sunday morning she weighed anchor and steamed out into the Pacific, via Unalaska Pass, on her final 1700-mile run home.

Two days out from Unalaska there came on a blow, lasting some 24 hours. This tried the mettle of the good ship to the utmost, as she sat high on water, and without ballast. She was tossed about like a buckshot in a gourd. Stanch was she, however, and while none suffered another accident, her bowsprit and foremast were damaged, and things went merrily on.

On the evening of July 4, while all hands were at dinner, the Nome City suffered another accident, and the word "tumbled" was heard over the tumbled, frothy sea. This was the loss of the third fluke of the propeller, in latitude 56° 30' north, longitude 159° 50' west, on the Columbia River. The first intimation the passengers had that something had gone wrong was a quivering serpentine motion along the deck, from her fore to her stern, and it was realized what had happened.

One good turn deserves another. On his way north while crossing Behring Sea, Captain Levinson gallantly turned his ship and steamed south for 100 miles in order to rescue a drunken crew, captain and crew of the bark Hunter, which perished in the ice. For this the captain was heralded roundly by some of the rescued ones when he quitted a drunken crew, captain and crew of the bark Hunter, which perished in the ice. For this the captain was heralded roundly by some of the rescued ones when he quitted a drunken crew, captain and crew of the bark Hunter, which perished in the ice. For this the captain was heralded roundly by some of the rescued ones when he quitted a drunken crew, captain and crew of the bark Hunter, which perished in the ice.

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