

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 210.

FOREIGNERS
PEKIN ARE ALIVE

Missionary Cable from Che Foo Makes the
Statement; Also From Chinese Sources
—Another Battle.

Brilliant Victory Over Chinese Gained by Americans and British—
Chinese in Full Retreat—Admiral Remy Goes to Tien
Tsin—Chinese Edict Orders Protection of Foreigners—London
Hopeful—Position of Secretary Hay—Situation is Looking
Brighter.

New York, July 23.—The Presbyterian
board of missions today received the
following cablegram from Che Foo:

"Situation not changed. Shan Tung
governor, Che Foo, Talatol, publishes
imperial edict urging protection of
foreigners, Christians, People Pekin
alive. Trying through governor get
word Pao Ping Tu, where foreigners
in Yamen supposed safe. Towler
quiet."

Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, one of the
secretaries, said: "We do not know
any missionary named Towler. Probably
the signature should be Fowler. All
our missionaries left Che Foo for
China of Japan some days ago. Before
leaving they may have asked Consul
General John Fowler to keep our board
informed."

DANGER INCREASING.
The Methodist foreign missionary
society of New York today received the
following cable:

"Che Foo, July 21.—Danger increasing.
Missions leaving. LACY."

In response to the cable, the secretary
at once forwarded \$500 to help the
refugees to get away.

PRINCE TUAN SAYS SAFE.

Washington, July 23.—The state
department made public the following:
The state department has received a
dispatch from Mr. Goodnow, the consul
general at Shanghai, dated today,
saying that Prince Tuan, who was an
officer of the Tung-shi-Yamen saw all
the highlanders on the 18th; that none was
injured, and that no attack was at
that time being made. He does not
say to whom the dispatch of Prince
Tuan was addressed, and it is to a
certain extent at variance with the dis-
patch of Mr. Conger of that date, de-
scribing the legation as being under
fire at that time.

The above dispatch was shown to
Minister Wu this afternoon. He said
he had no explanation to offer, but
he placed no dependence on any
of the Shanghai dispatches. He ad-
vised the theory that Prince Tuan
after all, might not belong to the Box-
ers, but might be supporting the govern-
ment.

The officials of the state department
after Goodnow's catch express the
belief that a mistake had been made
in the transmission of the message, and
that the name Tuan should have been
Yuan, governor of the province of
Shan Tung.

NOW THEY ARE DEAD.

New York, July 23.—A dispatch to the
Journal and Advertiser from Che
Foo, July 23, says:
A brilliant dash against a large force
of Chinese at Tien Tsin was made this
morning by a detachment of American
troops, assisted by some English fusil-
ers. The object was to capture a
battery. The object was to capture a
battery. The object was to capture a
battery.

WON A QUICK VICTORY.

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CHINESE IN FULL RETREAT.

Eight large modern guns were cap-
tured, together with carts and all the
ammunition. The battery was immedi-
ately turned upon the fleeing enemy
who, under the well directed fire, suf-
fered heavily.

REMY TO TIENTSIN.

Washington, July 23.—The bureau of
navigation this morning received the
following cablegram from Admiral
Remy: "Taku, July 22. Going Tien
Tsin to look into matters, leaving senior
officer here. Newark gone Nagasaki for
dockings."

MORE FIGHTING.

St. Petersburg, July 23.—Two encoun-
ters are reported to have taken place
between British and Chinese forces near
Wai-Hai-Wel. The latter, it was re-
ported, were repulsed after a stubborn
engagement. No dates are given.

U. S. TROOPS TO TAKU.

Washington, July 23.—The war de-
partment is considering the advisability
of sending the Hancock which sails
from San Francisco, July 23, with four
batteries of artillery and 500 marines,
direct to Taku instead of to Nagasaki,

that the attack on Tien Tsin was un-
warranted.

HAY IS FIRM.

Washington, July 23.—The state de-
partment was the center of interest on
the Chinese situation today. Secretary
Hay was at his desk by 9 o'clock and
for an hour was busily engaged with a
matter of so much importance that he
declined to be interrupted by any one.
About 10:15 the Chinese minister ar-
rived and was with the secretary for
some time. On the departure of the
minister the department gave out the
imperial edict of the Chinese emperor,
the substance of which had been pre-
viously made known.

GOODNOW INCREDULOUS.

This incredulity is also shared by U.
S. Consul General Goodnow at Shang-
hai, who has communicated to the state
department his disbelief in the authen-
ticity of the message. The text of the
several messages is not made public, as
they are inconclusive and not adding
anything in the way of definite news to
the situation at Peking, the entire tenor
being one of doubt and suspicion. The
official doubts are that the dispatch
thence is that the dispatch is not
genuine, and does not afford a basis for
action.

HAY ASKS MOTIVE.

Notwithstanding this flood of doubt
from foreign official quarters, the state
department has not varied its position
as to the authenticity of the message.
Secretary Hay's position being now, as
it always has been, that there is a pos-
sibility that a fraud may have been
perpetrated. But as against this re-
mote possibility, Mr. Hay feels that
there is absolutely no motive for the
perpetration of a fraud of this kind.
The Washington government is un-
shaken, therefore, in its position
on the message, while the rest of the
world has made it known to this gov-
ernment that this message is not ac-
cording to the coming from Conger on the
18th day.

THE CHINESE APPEAL.

Concerning the proposition of media-
tion made to the United States by Chi-
na, the state department was not pre-
pared today to make any statement.
It is understood that Mr. Hay was en-
gaged in considering the government's
answer, which probably would be de-
livered to Minister Wu later, but no
statement as to the course of procedure
could be obtained in any official quar-
ters.

As communication will be required be-
tween Washington and the President,
it is hardly likely that the answer will
be forthcoming at once. Both the
state department and Chinese officials
took occasion early in the day to deny
a report that plans were on foot toward
the delivery of Minister Conger by the
Chinese authorities to Admiral Remy
at Tien Tsin.

U. S. STILL PUSHING.

There is reason to believe that the
government is again using every effort
to secure communication with Minister
Conger, and this time to get an answer
from our minister which will be so con-
clusive as to remove a shadow of doubt.
In this connection it was reported today
that Minister Wu yesterday sent an-
other cable dispatch to Mr. Conger,
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other cable dispatch to Mr. Conger,
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our minister which will be so con-
clusive as to remove a shadow of doubt.

BRITISH UNBELIEF.

London, July 23.—In the house of
commons today the parliamentary
secretary of the foreign office, Mr. Wm. St.
John Broderick, made certain state-
ments with regard to the safety of the
legation at Peking. He said that the
minister declared them to be untrue.

BLAMES MISSIONARIES.

"The present conflict between China
and the foreign powers had its origin
in the long standing antagonism be-
tween the people and Christian mis-
sionaries. The subsequent fall of the Taku
forts precipitated the meeting of force
with force. The imperial government,
having due regard to the importance of
internal intercourse, still refused to go
so far as to interrupt the existing re-
lationship. We have already repeatedly
issued decrees providing for the pro-
tection of the foreign legations and also
commanded the provincial authorities to
protect missionaries.

PROTECT FOREIGNERS.

"Inasmuch as there is still no ces-
sation in the employment of force, for-
eign merchants and subjects residing
in China, who form a considerable por-
tion of the country, should be protected with-
out distinction. We hereby command all
the Tartar generals, governor generals
and governors of provinces to look after
the foreign merchants and missionaries
living in their respective provinces, and
departments and districts under their
respective jurisdiction, and to afford them
due protection in accordance with treaty
obligations without fail.

DEPRECATE MURDERS.

"Last month we heard with profound
astonishment and regret of the killing
of the German minister, and the killing
of the German minister shortly after-
ward. The violent removal of the Ger-
man minister, whose residence at the
time was necessary to the transac-
tion of business between the two coun-
tries, affected us very deeply. It is the
duty of the authorities concerned to
cause stringent orders for the speedy
arrest and punishment of the murder-
ers to be carried out.

ATTACK ON TIEN TSIN.

"Since the commencement of the at-
tack on Tien Tsin, the foreign sub-
jects and missionaries who have on
account of local disturbances, suffered
death or loss of property through no
fault of their own. We hereby command
the governor of Peking and the viceroy
of Chi Lin to cause investigations to
be made by their respective subordi-
nates of all such claims except those
arising directly from the said attack
with a view to their ultimate settle-
ment. Moreover, local outbreaks and re-
bellious subjects have of late given
themselves up to burning, killing and
plundering to the great disquiet of our
loyal subjects. This is an utter de-
fiance of law. We hereby command the
said governors, general governors and
commanders of our forces to investigate
the situation and to take such mea-
sures for the punishment of offenders
and restoration of order as the neces-
sities of the case demand. We hereby
command this our general edict, to be
made known for the information of all
my concerns. Respect this."

CHINESE WILL PAY CLAIMS.

A significant statement in the above
edict is noted in that passage which di-
rects an investigation of all claims, "ex-
cept those arising directly from the said
attack" (attack on Tien Tsin), with a
view to their ultimate settlement.

WINDWARD IS DISABLED.

Pearl Relief Steamer Meets With
Serious Delay.

St. Johns, N. P., July 23.—The Pearl
harbor at Port Bauxieres of the south
west extremity of the island Saturday
with part of her machinery disabled.
Pieces to replace the broken sections
reached here today. It is expected that
it will probably require eight days to
make the new repairs. The delay has
seriously disarranged the ship's plans
for reaching the far north.

TO JOIN TROOPS
AT OGDEN, UTAH

Company M, 15th Infantry, Will Go
With Others to China.

WILL START ON TUESDAY.

Infantry from Governor's Island, N.Y.,
—Chinese Trouble Promotes
Recruiting.

New York, July 23.—Governor's Island
and the Ferry entrance at the battery
recall the days when the troops were
preparing to depart for the South at
the outbreak of the Spanish-American
war. Three companies of the Fifteenth
U. S. Infantry—L, K, and L—are under
orders to leave Governor's Island to-
morrow for San Francisco, and these sol-
diers believe they will see active service
in China before they return to this part
of the world. Relatives and friends—
the majority of them women—spent as
many hours of Sunday with them as the
rules and regulations would permit.

Many a tearful eye was seen by the
visitors, but the soldiers themselves
looked and laughed and enjoyed them-
selves generally as if they were proud
of fighting a foreign land.

The three companies that will begin
the long journey tomorrow will be un-
der the command of Major G. W. Cor-
nish. Preparations for departure have
been completed, baggage is packed and
officers and men are ready for the
sound of the bugler's "Fall in." At
Ogden, Utah, company M of the
contingent from Governor's Island is
for a year has been at Fort McPherson,
Ga. The companies will go into camp
at the Presidio in San Francisco pre-
paratory to shipping for the Philippines
or China as may be determined by the
war department.

The departure of the companies of
the Fifteenth regiment will leave Gen.
Brooks with but a small garrison at
Governor's Island until the arrival of
the army corps now in Cuba. The Is-
land, which is the official headquarters
of the department of the East, will, for
the present be garrisoned by companies
of the Fifth artillery, now stationed
around the harbor.

Army officials in this city, particu-
larly those attached to the quartermaster's
department, are very busy in looking
after the troops ordered home from Cu-
ba to their old stations. The belief is
general that these companies will not
be permitted to stay in the city, but
will be sent to their home stations, but
after a brief period they will be sent to the
east via San Francisco.

Company E of the bat-
talion of engineers, two officers and 100
men, stationed at this point, is under
orders to proceed to the east. The de-
tachment will get away tomorrow.
More troops are expected here this week
from Cuba. The transport Kawlin is
now on the way with part of the Fifth
infantry, which will be sent to the
east via San Francisco. Two battalions
of the Second Infantry, 20 officers and 500
men, are on the transport Sedwick,
which is expected here tomorrow. These
troops will be sent west at once to re-
spond to the call.

With Transatlantic Liners.

Genoa, July 23.—Arrived: Kaiser Wil-
helm II. from New York.

New York, July 23.—Arrived: Rotter-
dam from Rotterdam; Monmouth, Lon-
don.

Chairman Jones in Chicago.

Chicago, July 23.—Senator James K.
Jones, chairman of the national Demo-
cratic committee, arrived today from
Lake Minnetonka, where he has been
resting a few days with his family. He
was closeted with his secretary at
Democratic headquarters all the morning,
and denied himself to everybody.

He stated to the Associated Press that
he had not yet received the sub-com-
mittees of the general committee, but
would probably do so in a few days. He
thought further consultation with his
colleagues necessary before taking that
important step. Senator Jones will re-
main here until the campaign is fairly
into working order.

Noted Pugilist Dead.

Yonkers, N. Y., July 23.—William
Goodall, at one time the champion
heavy weight pugilist of England, died
here yesterday after a brief illness,
aged 61 years. During his career as a
fighter Goodall met Jim Mac, Goss
and many other pugilists.

WAS A BIG STORM.

Heavy Damage by Wind, Rain and
Hail.

Fronton, O., July 23.—A terrific wind,
rain and hail storm swept over here
last night which demolished a large
planning mill, unroofed several houses
and uprooted trees. Several houses
were struck by lightning.

Cold Storage Warehouse Burned.

St. Paul, Minn., July 23.—The St.
Paul Cold Storage and Warehouse com-
pany's large warehouse was destroyed
by fire today. The total loss is es-
timated at \$150,000, with an insurance
of \$50,000. The warehouse was filled with
butter, fruit, tobacco, eggs, whisky and
other commodities.

UP TO FOUR PER CENT.

London Financial Market in a State
of Blissful Uncertainty.

New York, July 23.—The Times Lon-
don financial cable says the govern-
ment has decided to raise the bank
rate up to four per cent, not the
actual position of the market. There-
fore, for reasons already explained,
many expenditures and borrowed
money by the government, floating bal-
ances have been cheap, and they remain
cheap. But the bank has lost \$2,
000,000 in gold since the end of May,
when it lowered the rate from four to
three and a half per cent, and the
prospect is that a good deal will be lost
between now and November. There is
the rub, perhaps. By taking steps thus
early it may be hoped that the strain
put upon us in the end of last year
will not be repeated. At least this
seems to be certain, that four per cent
will in due course be followed by five
per cent. With that \$2,000,000 of treas-
ury bills to be offered this week and
\$500,000 borrowed from the bank, the
government's floating debt will be up to
about \$18,000,000, and to refund this
debt and pay the expense of the war to
date, at least another "khaki" \$5,
000,000 of stock must be created, but
have no information about what the
government requirements may have
been thus far, as there is an inclination
to postpone telling as long as possible.
So much floating debt is not good for
the market and increases its embar-
rassment.

For the moment, discount has risen
close to four per cent, but the supply

of mercantile bills is quite moderate
and short credits remain cheap. Money
for the week can still be had at three
per cent. Unless, therefore, the bank
of England pulls in with one hand what
it is obliged to pay out with the other,
the four per cent rate cannot be kept ef-
fective. Many, even if it were, will not
use; the utmost we can hope for is
that we may prevent this stock of the
bank from being further treasured upon.
The gold you are sending does not come
here and experts think it would not
come to any extent, even were dis-
count five per cent.

Obviously, there can be no large stock
exchange business in the recent circum-
stances. The prevailing heat would
curtail operations, however enthusiastic
the public might be to gamble or in-
vest; but apart altogether from that,
there is no disposition to buy nor is
the public willing to subscribe for new
issues. There are being poured out
with a geyser-like velocity, generated
by long abstention. Huge combinations
like the eight million pound cement cor-
poration, considerable loans like the
government's local loans, the Swedish
and Queensland loans are none of
them being taken. The local loans
issue has fallen to discount and was
barely covered. The underwriters had
to sell at 90 per cent of the Queensland
loan and at least 70 per cent of the
Swedish.

DISSATISFIED WITH DOLE.

Tried to Get Non-Partisan Boards,
and Named Nearly All Republicans.

San Francisco, July 23.—Advices from
Honolulu, dated July 19, state that
there is dissatisfaction expressed with
Gov. Dole's boards of registration. The
objection is not to the individuals ap-
pointed, but to the fact that they are
all Republicans. There is no Demo-
crat on any of the island boards, so far
as the politics of the individuals com-
posing them can be found out, except
R. C. Searle of the Maui board, and it is
said there cannot be more than one or
two who have not publicly declared
themselves Republicans. With these
exceptions the entire personnel of the
boards is Republican.

Gov. Dole was seen and made the fol-
lowing statement:

"If a mind has been made in select-
ing the boards of registration there
were two reasons for it. First, I was
ignorant of the custom on the mainland
in regard to such appointments, and
followed the custom we have pursued
here all along. Not consulting the heads
of the respective central committees
may be regarded as an omission due to
that reason. Second, the parties have
been organized so recently that it was
impossible for me to do so, without a
great deal of correspondence and delay,
the politics of each man selected for
positions on the boards."

The governor expressed himself as
anxious to make the boards as near
non-partisan as possible, and he was
in the light of things. He did not
say he was disposed to remodel the list
of appointments.

Emile Uhlenbrecht, at one time a cham-
pion cyclist in the United States, was
drowned on July 15, while gathering
sea shells with some companions.
Uhlenbrecht won the Chicago road race
in the early nineties and was later the
champion of Southern California.

Japanese Wants Damages.

San Francisco, July 23.—Among the
passengers on the steamship America-
Maru, which has arrived here from
Yokohama via Honolulu, was K. Takahira,
the Japanese minister plenipo-
tentiary to the United States. Mr.
Takahira conferred with Japanese at
Honolulu and will present claims for
damages as a result of the burning
of a portion of Honolulu during the
plague epidemic there.

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prospect is that a good deal will be lost
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rassment.

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close to four per cent, but the supply

BOERS HAVE MADE
ANOTHER SPURT

Communication With Lord Roberts by
Wire and Rail Has Been
Cut Off.

100 Highlanders and a British Supply Train Captured—General
Dewet Makes Another Success—Doubled Back on the Brit-
ish in the Night—British Lose 5 Killed, 76 Wounded—
President Steyn May be With the Boers—British are in
Pursuit.

London, July 23.—Gen. DeWet has
again succeeded in cutting Lord Rob-
erts' communications both by railway
and telegraph and captured one hun-
dred of the Highlanders. The story of
the federal commander's bold raid
comes in the form of a telegram from
Gen. Forester-Walker, dated at Cape-
town, Sunday, July 22, forwarding a
dispatch from Gen. Knop as follows:

"St. Jostad, July 22.—Following from
Brookwood sent by dispatch to Hon-
ing's Point, wired thence to Krom-
stadt."

"Have followed commander since
July 16, hard, sharp fighting at Pal-
montfontein, July 19. Prevented from
pursuing larger by darkness. Eight
hundred Boers found. Our casualties
five killed and seventy-six wounded.
Reached Van's Krantz today. En-
dowed is doubled its back through Paarde-
kraal in the darkness. Shall march to-
morrow to Roovaldsfontein. Send
supplies for 3,000 men and horses, also
any news of the enemy's movements.
I believe the commander consists of 2,
000 men and forty guns, and is accom-
panied by President Steyn and both the
DeWets."

"Gen. Knop continued: The wire and
main line of the railway north of Hon-
ing's Point have been cut, and also the
telegraph to Pretoria. The Boers are
marching on Kromfontein. According to my information
DeWet has crossed the railway and is
going north."

"The railway has been cut north of
Honing's Point and a supply train and
one hundred Highlanders captured by
the enemy. A report was received this
morning that a large force of the enemy
is marching on Kromfontein."

"All communication with Pretoria is
cut off. The second and third cavalry
brigades are following the enemy."

IDAHO PUTS OUT
A SILVER TICKET

Democrats and Silver Republicans of
Idaho have come to an agreement and
selected a State ticket which they pro-
pose to jointly support. The demands
of the Populists seem to have been such
that the other two parties would not
concede to them, so a coalition with
these forces in the Gen Stat was made
impossible. This is the Democratic-
Silver Republican ticket:

For presidential electors, J. W. Reid,
E. J. Dockery, Sam J. Rich.
For senator, Fred T. Dubois, Silver
Republican.
For congressman, James Graham of
Kootenai.

For supreme court judge, C. O. Stock-
singer of Blaine.
For governor, Captain Frank W.
Hunt of Lemhi.

For lieutenant governor, Thomas F.
Terrill of Hancock.

For secretary of state, C. J. Bassett of
Bingham, Silver Republican.

For auditor, J. S. Barrett of Bear
Lake.

For state superintendent of public in-
struction, Miss Permel French of
Blaine.

For attorney general, Frank Martin
of Ada.

For treasurer, Dr. J. J. Prumer of
Owyhee.

For state superintendent of mines, C.
H. Harvey of Blaine.

HONOR ARCHBISHOP RIORDAN

Quiet Banquet Given at the Alta Club
This Afternoon.

In honor of Archbishop Riordan to-
day a number of his Salt Lake friends
gave a banquet at the Alta club, at
which were present many prominent
citizens. The affair was a quiet and
informal one and was much enjoyed by
the guest of honor and the following
named gentlemen: Rt. Rev. L. Scanlan,
Bishop Glendon, Rev. Father Josephs,
Rev. D. Kelly, Bishop Scallan, Mr. G.
W. Penrose, Mr. G. J. Gibson, Dr. M.
A. Hughes, Mr. J. E. Kearns, Mr. Thos.
Marshall, Mr. W. E. Smedley, Mr. C. M.
O'Brien, Mr. W. P. O'Meara, Hon. C. W.
Bartch, Mr. A. H. Tarbet, Mr. James
Ivers, Mr. Thomas Kearns, Mr. Geo.
Y. Wallace, Mr. David Keith, Mr. J. E.
Dooley, Hon. Ezra Thompson, Mr. J. C.
Lynch, Mr. Wm. Igleheart, Capt. Egan,
Mr. P. E. McGurran, Mr. Chas. Quigley,
Mr. Jos. Georgehan, Mr. D. J. Salisbury,
Mr. C. K. McCormick, Mr. P. H. Lan-
nan.

Carissa Gold Quartz.

The Carissa broke into a nice body of
gold-bearing quartz a few days ago that
carries values approximating three and
four ounces gold, with a fair per cent-
age of copper, says the E