RELIEF FOR PEKIN WILL BE PRESSED

Administration Decides That is the Only Thing to Do.

HEROISM OF THE MINISTERS

Erge that Protection be Given Native Christians - Chinese Government Trying to Mistead Conger.

Washington, Aug. 10.-In the light of the latest disputch from Minister Conger, received by the state department through Minister Wu today, the attltude of the administration is that there is just one thing to do in the present circumstances, namely, to press on to the relief of the besieged garrison at Fekin. This was made known after extended communication between Washington and the President

The Conger dispatch was accepted as showing conclusive justification for the imperative depart of the United States, sent to the Chinese government on Wednesday night, to instruct the importal troops to co-operate with the international forces in the rescus as well as the economic of the born-bardment is fully conceded by China, there is no other rourse open but to press steadily onward in the mission

here is a melancholy heroism in the attitude of the ministers, not only in standing together, but in urging that any reilef sent to them be strong enough to give the same protection to these foreigners and native Christians not so favorably and officially circum-stanced as themselves. The discussion with the President

ted to the determination to reply to the Conger message at once, and ac-cordingly Secretary Root and Acting Secretary Adec conferred on the terms of this reply. The text was ready by 3 o'clock and it was forwarded late in the day. It was appropriated the in the day. It was announced officially and positively that this message would not be made public, either in whole or in substance. It was made plain, however, that the message was sufficiently guarded so as not to further increase the legerardy of our mission. increase the jeopardy of our minister in case the Chinese have access to our

cipher, As to the terms of the message, they are believed to make plain that this government will not advise, much less direct, that Conzer leave Pekin under Chinese escort, when the minister has advised Washington that this would mean certain death. Moreover, the reply doubtless lets the minister know that there is an unaccountable error in the statement of the Chinese government, as conveyed to him through ernment, as conveyed to him through the Tsung-Il-Yamen, that the foreign governments had urged repeatedly that the ministers be sent out of Pe-kin under sultable escort.

This clause contained in Minister Conger's latest dispatch, clearly shows that the Chinese government is leading him to believe that it is the wish of Washington that he leave unlinese escort, whereas, United States government never has entertained for a moment the idea of having the minister set out

dangerous pilgrimage from Pekin to the coast under Chinese protection. There is no probability that the at-tention of the Chinese government will be directed to its apparent doublewill be directed to its apparent double-dealing as related by the Conger dis-patch. This government has trans-mitted to the powers interested the note to the Chinese government, in-trusted to Minister Wu on the night of the 5th. It has assurances from the other powers that they have not ad-vised their recognitions.

vised their representatives to accept Chinese escort from Pekin. It was officially stated at the close of the day that no further representations have been made to the Chinese government since the Adee note to the 8th, and that none will be made until the Chinese government has given some indication of the attitude it will assume in complying with or denying the domands of the United States.

While the state department is continuing to dispatch messages to Min-ister Conger on the assurance of the Chinese government that communica-tion is uninterrupted, it is doing so with comparatively small hope of their

This assertion was borne out tonight when Secretary Root, said that there was no convincing evidence in possession of this government that any of our dispatches really had reached Minister Conger. This indicates that the minister has not given a direct and satisfactory answer to any of the queries that have been addressed to him by the department of state.

No additional dispatches were re-ceived today bearing on the military situation either from Gen. Chaffee or Admiral Remey, and the latest in-formation leaves the international forces at Tang Tsun last Sunday night.

ALLIED ARMY FOR CHINA. Will Consist of 230,000 Men With Five Hundred Guns.

Berlin, Aug. 10 .- On apparent author-Ity it is said here today that news re garding the military movements, in cluding the preparations for war, ship-ments of troops to China will be offi-cially withheld so as not to betray the plan of campaign to China, including the Chinese diplomats in Europe. As result, reports are very contradictory. However, a number of facts go to show that Germany is preparing furths

large shipments.
The Cologne Gazette, in an inspires The Cologne Gazette, in an inspired article, admits that 5,000 additional troops will also leave, although it is said at present some 15,000 or 20,000 have been ordered to proceed. The semi-official Militar Worchenbiatt, this evening says: "According to present orders from the powers, the middle of August will see altogether 40,000 available troops with 162 guns in the province of Pe Chi Li. By the end of September there will be 78,000 with 250 guns, not including the troops at Shanghai, Carrion and Fekin. "Tussia now has 67,000 with 104 guns concentrating in Manchuria and 15,000 more and 128 guns now forming for invasion. Altogether 220,000 men with 500 guns will be in China within six weeks; and altogether 111 was vessels, exclusive of 21 torpedo boats are now watch-

sive of 21 torpedo boats are now watch-ing the Chinese coast of which seventy are in the gulf of Pe Chi La."

The newest Corman attitude in regard to United does not meet with general approval, even within the conservative and socialist parties. Several of the leading organs express grave doubts as to whether Germany should take the lead in China, where her interests are to the conservative of the conservative of

take the lead in China where her interests are not so large as those of
Great Britain and France.

The Schlesise Zeitung asks if the
game is worth the candle the Cologne
Gazette calls it a can into the darkness and the National Zeitung remarks
that Germany does not need to work
for prestige but ought to be content to
walk in the rank and sie with the
other powers. The Centurist Germania
and the Cologne Volks Zeitung depreand the Cologne Volks Zeitung deprecate the "present burrah temper of a certain part of the nation." The Vossische Zeitung says: "It is

ermonious forces but also harmony in diplomacy to win against China.

Gen. von Hanneken, in the Lokal Anzeiger, recommends an understanding with Great Britain and the employment of captive Chinamen as coolies in New Gulban. New Gulnea.

CAVALRY HORSES FOR CHINA. The Aztec and the Strathgyle Will Carry 1200, Sailing Tuesday.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-The transports Aztec and Strathgyle will sail for Taku next Tuesday with over 1,200 cavalry horses. The transport Warren, carrying

The transport Warren, earrying troops for China, will sail on the 18th, and the Logan will leave September 1. The Sherman will be ready for sea by August 30, but may not leave on that The Resecrans will sail during the

latter part of the month with the men of two light batteries, the horses and equipment of which will go on the Fredricks. The Heiglan King will sail about the same time, carrying a slege battery of five inch guns, now on the way from Fort Reilly. All vessels will proceed to Nagasaki, where transfers will be made to other

Arrangements have been made be

Arrangements have been made be-ween this country and Japan, so that roops and animals in transit may be anded at Nagasaki, if necessary.

Major Gibson has arrived from the ast to relieve Major Arthur as super-nishding surgeon of the transport ser-rice. Major Arthur has been ordered of China.

Hobson Asks for a Command in China New York, Ang. 11.-Constructor Hob-son has asked for the command of a marine detachment in China, and is ready, he says, to assume the duty at ready, he says, to assume the duty at once, according to a dispatch to the Herald from Washington, Rear Admiral Remay has called that he is esposed to the detailing of Hobson for any such duty. He adds that if the constructor is able to undertake active work in the field he is in a position to return to Manila or Hongkons, where the services of a constructor are required in making repair work. Hobson is still at the naval hospital in Yokohama under treatment for his eyes, and will probably return to this country. bly return to this country.

COLUMN FROM RUMASSI.

Fort Has Been Reinforced and Re-

rationed for Two Months. Bakwal, Aug. 11 .- A column of 700 men under Col. Burrows, has returned from Kumassi, having reinforced and re-rationed the fort for two months, The force attacked and destroyed three d stockades after a desperate bayons harge in which four officers and thir four native soldiers were wounded three killed. On the night of Au gust 7, Col. Burrows attacked an Ashanti war camp near Kumassi, surprising the camp and bayonetting the enemy. Great numbers were slain without a gun being fired. A lieutenant was killed and two men were

Other flying columns are, going out and it is believed that the punishment afficied will not soon be forgotten, hough several defeats are still needed to clear the country south of Rumsissi of the rebels. of the rebels.

GREENBACK RAISERS.

Two Men and a Woman Taken in by Government Secret Service.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Two young men and a young woman have been arrested in this city by Captain Porter, of the government secret service, and city detectives, on charges of raising and passwith raising the bills, the woman in none cases with passing them. Those arrested are: Kelly, Thomas, alloarrested are: ies, 365 Grand avenue; a printer, 18 Marx, Axel, 365 Grand avenue, says

Marx, Winifred, age 19 years, wife of

The flat at 365 Grand avenue was raided and the outfit found there was confiscated. Some of the bills raised were found on one of the men; the other was caught in the act of passing \$2 note that had been raised to a

Captain Porter asserts that the gang has worked in nearly every city of con sequence in the United States. The way the notes had been raised was exdingly clever, and only an experi aid tell that they had been tampered with

TO ABOLISH ROYALTY ON GOLD Canadian Government So Decides

To Put Assay Office at Dawson, Victoria, B. C., Aug. 11.-It is official. y announced that the government has determined to abolish in its entirety

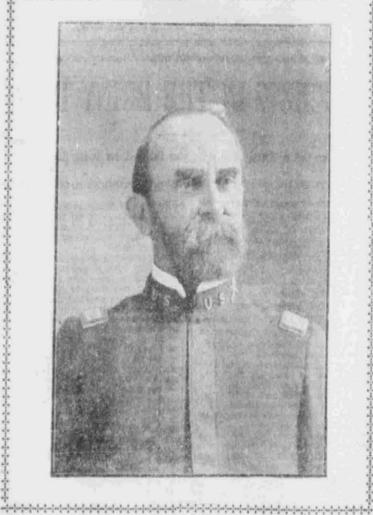
obnoxious 10 per cent royalty and to establish at Dawson a government assay office where the gold will be taken from the miners at its exact worth, criticates being issued which the coaks will cash at full face value. A mall export duty will be imposed upn the gold itself.

The mentions of the Dominion parlia-

are to be elected from Dawson

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ESKRIDGE.

The New Commandant of Uncle Sam's Twenty-Third Infantry Boys at Fort Douglas.



A few days ago two companies, I and 7 26, 1867. He continued in the Twenty of the Twenty-third United States infinitry, Captains Clagett and Dapray, arrived in Salt Lake, having been assigned to garrison duty at Fort Dougas, after having seen some severe service in the Philippines. The soldiers look upon Fort Douglas as a paradise after their recent experience in Uncle Sam's new possessions, and the officers are glad to give their men the rest they need in their healthful new home. Lieutanant Colonel Richard I. Esk-

ridge, commanding the Twenty-third infantry, was born and reared in Missouri. His long and distinguished military career began in 1861. He served first in the Second Iowa infantry, then in the Second Missouri cavalry. He participated in the battles of Fort Donparticipated in the buttles of Fort Don-eison and Shiloh, and later in many of the sharp skirmishes in Missouri. Ar-kansas and Tennezsee, including Price's famous raid through Missouri in 1864. He was mustered out of the volunteer service with the rank of captain in 1865. Colonel Eskridge's service in the reg-ular army dates from February 22, 1866, when he was assigned to the Fore was assigned to the Fourteenth infantry as second lieutenant, Later in the same year, upon the or-ganization of the Twenty-third infanry, he was assigned to that regiment. He was brevetted for constituous gal-

third, serving through all the grades, including that of captain, until April 17, 1897. In that year he joined the Tenth infantry, then stationed in Oklahoma, with the rank of major.

When the Spanish war broke out he was ussigned to the Second Brigade of the first division of the Fifth Army Corps He took part in the assault of San Juan Hill, and commanded the firing line of Pearson's brigade, so highly complimented by Kent for its galiant advance against the town of Santiago.

uly 1. He was in the most advanced orijon of the line in the fierce engage-neat of July 2, and in the hot fight for he nonsession of Green Ridge, the mawas wounded by a shrapnel bulle ich entered his back. The wound was a serious one, affecting the nerves of the left leg, from the effects of which he is still lame. The same shrap. nel killed five and wounded seven so diers. After having been assigned to several boapitals, Major Eskridge was in Mar. 1829, transferred to the Army General Hospital, Washington Bar-racks, D. C., where he underwent an unsuccessful operation to remove the

Francisco on November 27, en route to the Philippines, where he intended to join his regiment stationed at Join. He was ordered to sail on the Sherman, December 6, but on account of the ser-lousness of his wound the war departander General Crook, at Infernal Cav-coast, where he was in command at the erns. Pitt river, California, September Presidio until leaving for Fort Douglas.

loers to prolong their resistance after

Boers now in arms as mere banditt! stead of soldiers and they argue the the pacification of the country will indefinitely postponed unless drast examples are promptly made. The

say that snippers, train wreckers and burghers found in arms after taking the oath of allegiance should be

CONSPIRACY AT PRETORIA.

Momentarily it Eclipses the Chinese and All Other Questions in London.

Will be an End of Misplaced Leniency Which Only Encourages the Boers -Englishmen Losing Temper.

New York, Aug. 11.-A dispatch to the Pribuse from London says:

For the moment the Chinese question s collipsed in public interest by the life opinion at home. report of the Pretoria conspiracy to murder the British officers and to kidnap I ord Roberts. This is the talk of the clubs where the correctness of the report is not doubted, though some cautious persons believe that the plot may turn out to be a much smaller u's los to a dispatch to the Dally Tele fair than it seems at first sight. The revelations will, at any rate, strengthen the hands of these who have

been loudly exclaiming for weeks past that Lord Roberts has been absurdly moderate in his methods, and that

ency which has only encouraged the

there must be an end of misplaced

promptly shot and their property con fiscated The fact is, Englishmen are beginning to lose their temper over the irritating delay of the Boer war, and If his own prudence and sense of justice would permit, might adopt a rigorous rolley of repression without being condemned by pub

DID MR. STEYN SUICIDE?

It is Persistently Rumored at Lourenzo Marques that He Did.

London, Aug. 11.-It is persistently

According t be Daily Express, the course of an enday, said that the ended to surrender ation. He declared outlines the corre-es a big battle be-ind Middleburg, in

tween Lyuvana the british had 500 killed und which the British had 500 killed und wounded. It also announces the recapture by the burghers of Helibron capture by the burghers by way of and Frankfort. Reports by way of and Frankfort and bare proved worthy of little co

EXPRESS MESSINGER KILLED.

He Herocially Defended His Car and Contents and Thereby Lost His Life,

Celumbus, O., Aug. 10.-When the Panhandle express train No. 8, from the west, pulled into the Union station the express with a bullet in his been opened with valuables taken or have tale between Milford Center and Co

Indications perste and in ruggle in the exands. Three of right side of the nebes below the vealed eight bu them were shoulder. One was n the left side, six bone. Four were nches above the hip hone. Four we in and about the calf of the right leg. One report is that \$45,000 in money was secured by the robbers.

Unloading Worthless Mining Stock. San Francisco, Aug. 11.-The Exam-

iner says: A number of mining "promoters," holding titles to some mineral land near Oroville, Cal., have been endeavoring during the past two months to unload upon eastern markets 1,000,000 shares of stock in a mining company which, dur-ing its entire evistence has taken out just \$170 in gold. None of its mines are in operation, but nevertheless, this orin operation, but nevertheless, this or-ganization, and the Sunset Mining com-pany of California, agrees to pay monthly dividends of not less than 2 per cent on all its outstanding stock. G. W. Rmble, who testified on the wit-ness stand a few days ago that he had been interested in a game similar to the "clock" game, which the police of this city has raided, is the secretary, treasurer and general manager of the treasurer and general manager of the company. Its nominal president is Mrs. K. E. Allington of Rochester, N. Y.

WHEELER WANTS

Horrors of War.

THE TEACHINGS OF HISTORY

Destiny of the Human Ruce is in the Future to be Guided by Influence Exerted by This Government."

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Gen. Jos #h Wheeler made a strong plea for the standing army in his convocation address at the University of Chicago, He declared that the most certain way to avoid the desciation and the horrors of war was to be constantly ready with men and arms for every emergency; that the only security for peace was to be always prepared and ready to engage in war. At the close of the address Gen. Wheeler was cheered by the students, many of whom are from the Southern States, and when the university band struck up the tune of "Dixle" the enthusiasm rose to a high pitch.

Gen. Wheeler's topic was "Our Pacis fic Possessions." He briefly traced the history and development of the islands recently acquired by the United States and gave the results of his own obser-vations as to the resources and possibillting of our new dependencies. He said the destiny of the human race was o be guided in the future largely by he government of the United States. "I was glad to learn," said Gen. Wheeler, 'that there are gentlementhere studying with the view of permasently exercising their profession as seathers in the islands of the Pacific.

They will find there bright, anxious pupils. There is much in the people of the Pacific islands to be commended.

"My observations among these people, and those of China, forcibly impressed me with the importance of all institutions of learning devoting a full measure of effort to instilling a spirit of chivalry and patriotic devotion. It was to keep that spirit fresh and strong was to keep that spirit fresh and strong that Alabama enacted the law that he national flag should float over every school house in the State.

The enjoyment of peace is a blessed boon to humanity but the history of the world, from its earliest periods, teaches that the only security for peace is to be always prepared and ready to ngage in war. That nation whose peorins with men and resources for any mergency, is the one that shall most ertainly be able to avoid the desoin-ion and horrors of war. It is largely or this reason that we encourage a artial spirit, the greatest, in fact the y firm barrier against aggression.
It matters little how great its

aith, its excellence in literature, and and art a nation unprepared isposed to battle in its defense orfeits the respect of the world. "We are now a great world-power, and the destiny of the human race is in the future to be largely guided by the influence exerted by this government.

his should be impressed upon the ris-as generation, and the memory of the ig of our country floating over the of house and songs breathing paotic devotion within its walls should indellibly connected with the frat impressions of the youth of our land."

all chance of successfully opposing the isritish advance in the field is at an end. They are in favor of treating the ALLEGED NEWS OF ANDREE. Is Said to Have Landed at the Mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 11.-Alleged news of Andree is given in a letter written by a miner at Fort Yukon to a friend at Selkirk. It says: "A short time ago a native Indian irrived here from the Mackenzie, and learned from him that a balloon was

een to land near the mouth of that ver during the winter before last, ome men landed from it and made a amp. They remained some time and hen got into the car. They then arew something out, the natives said, a to the ice, and the balloon rose into the air. It was soon out of sight, The natives were afraid and did not visit the camp. The natives who came here, Fort Yukon, did not see the balloon themselves, but were told of its coming by people living to the northward of them." ward of them

The Neptune Ashore Near Cliff House

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-The Neptune, Capt. Johnson, which cleared from this port yesterday for Houda landing, went ashore on the ocean beach two niles below the Cliff house during the night. The vessel became becamed outside the heads and drifted on the each. The captain and crew were at no time in any danger. The Neptune will probably prove a total loss. She Sudden & Christenson of this city.

British Honduras Needs Railroads.

New York, Aug. 11.—Sir David Wilson, governor of British Hondurus, is in the city on his way to London. He will sail today for Liverpool. He has lived in the tropics nearly thirty years. In speaking of the purpose of his visit to linguard, he said:

linciand, he said:

"What British Hondursa demands most imperatively is railroade. For this reason I am going to London, to endeavor to obtain financial backing for a railroad running from Bolize, the capital and chief scaport of our crown province into the neighboring state of Guatemala. The proposed road will be about 100 miles long, and will connect with the chief railroad lines of Guatemala." mala."

Report on Cotton Crop. Washington, Aug. 10.-The monthly

statement of the statistician of the ag-cicultural department shows the aver-age condition of cotton on Aug. 1 to have been 76, as compared with 75.8 on July 1, 1960, 84 on August 1, 1889, 91,2 on Aug. 1, 1898, and 85.3 the averages of the last ten years. The poor condition is due in the main to droughts and the stituted lack of proper cultivation, but the are extensive sections where my and continuous rains have ought serious injury to the growing



Everybody ach tonle occasionally to keep the bowels regulur. For this

Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Disorders,

Indigestion,

LI HUNG CHANG A GREAT BIG ARMY | MUCH MISTRUSTED

Is Most Certain Way to Avoid the His Appointment as Peace Negotiator Not Liked.

OPPONENT OF THE BRITISH.

Tsung-li-Yamen at Bottom of Anti-Foreign Trouble-Could Safeguard Foreigners to Coast if Disposed.

New York, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London, says:

The appointment of Li Hung Chang as the Chinese plenipotentiary for the negotiation of terms of peace has been received with various feelings here. Those who know the far east have deep distrust of the old viceroy, and they insist that his nomination can bode no good to this country. If not hostile to all foreigners, he is at any rate a determined opponent of the British, whom he has always disliked, notwithstanding his personal relations with Gen. Gordon and other men.

One the other hand some Chinese experts contend that the appointment shows that the Manchu government, realizing that the powers are in carnest, relies on Earl Li to arrange terms and to patch up an accommodation as he did after the Tien Tein massacre in 1870. SKEPTICS AND CROAKERS.

The latest batch of cipher messages received from the ministers at Pekin is considered to be significant and in some degree reassuring. There are determined skeptics and croakers, such as those who were providing a month ago cir-cumstantial acts of wholesale butchery at the legations, but not much attention is paid to them. The wisdom of the ministers in declining to leave Pekin unless adequate protection can be secured for them is obvious to everybody. It is not, however, regarded as absolutely certain that the offer to escort foreigners to Tien Tsin is really a trap. To judge from previous experience. To judge from previous experience of thinese methods, it is possible that the roung-il-Yamen intends ultimately to deliver the degation staffs in safety to he allied commanders, but it will pro-rastinate and prevaricate as long as ossible, and will certainly maintain its seems a remote prospect of using them I York and his staff.

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as hortages to extort favorable to settlement. Whether the gover in any case convey the ired foreigners, including a children, unbarried, through ines of Boxers and the milliony subbi a safe point, no one can determ Questial men of the Chinese may a community believe the Tsung amen could do so if it pleased, berallo sey are firmly convinced that those anti-foreign movement has be liberately constructed in the palace, which is still capable of controlling the storm it has evoked.

ANGLO-INDIAN TROOPS FOR CHINA

The total number of Angle-Indian The total number of Angle-India-troops ordered to China will not tail in-short of 20,000 men, but without a much larger farca, which certainly could not be spared from England's castern do pendency, it will be impossible to police the whole of the Yang Tse valley. It deed, the departure of the British manu-from Chung King shows that Englan-will for the present be content merely to protect her interests at the month protect her interests at the mouth

of the great river.

Mr. Goodnow's dispatch stating that Shanghai merchants believe the laceling of British troops will do mischlet by exciting the natives only confirms some misgivings aiready expressed here,

To Carry Commander, G. A. H.

New York, Aug. 11 .- A special train on the West Shore rallroad will our the commander-in-chief of the Grand Aarmy of the Republic and his staff to the thirty-third annual national enwill be held at Chicago from Aug. 12 to 31. Special cars will carry Mrs. General U. S. Grant and her daughter. The woman's relief corps will also be car-ried by this train, which will leave at ried by this train, which will leave at a o'clock Sunday, August 26. Another special train will leave on Saturday, August 25, carrying Col. N. P. Pond, commander of the department of New

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