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UNCLE SAM IN PEKIN

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ng for the nation. to the north. hore Tartar city. guarded by soldiers and surrounded by walks, in the very heart of London-Parts, Harlin or Washington? That is what the legation city is in Pekin. Thu rectangle 1 have described is made up of many walled compounds. Each is gation has its own connound or grounds; and each set of grounds it-own walls about it. The walls about the American legation are at bast 12 feet in height, and the walls of some of the others are so wide that the sol-diers march upon them. The city is but the temples show The legation against it, and Usole oins the wide road Pink Forbidden city. ints and 2,000 pla riffe, send a ba south-centra standing. and out against th wind lust below us

and one sees uniform after uniform as he walks through the streets. The greatest nations of Europe have their representatives here, and the soldiers of each legation have their own dress. One sees the Coseack in his fur cap, long cost and high boots, the Japanese in khakt, the French officer looking as though be came from a bandhox, and at the British legation the bare-kneed Highlanders who march to the sound of the harmies as they to through the I the buggipes as they go through the treets. In all, there are more than \$60 soldiers and officers in charge of ing a reotaugle i ve wail, as high a and so wide that 3 this camp. They are tried men and ready to shoot at command Each lega-tion has quarters for its soldiers and each has its own ammunition and guns. oh nhreast upon i is the southern bound out away after as well as stores of food in case cleared of all between it and Hat-z

UNCLE SAM HOLDS THE KEY. wide space along the whole north-In the scheme of defense of this little

heat and the amoke. We all know the

history of that terrible slegs, when for weeks the flyes of the Americans and Europeans hung by a thread, and were

Europeans nume by a interact, and were only saved by the troops marching on to Pekin. At the close the powers de-termined that such a danger should never happen again, and it was that resolution which created the legation of today.

AN ARMED CAMP. What would you think of a great armed camp, filled with ammanition guarded by soldlers and surrounded by

eity of today.



When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain



UNCLE SAM'S HEADQUARTERS IN PEKIN Photographed for The News by Frank G. Carpenter

The old horse went

OUR LEGATION BUILDINGS.

vernments paid tribute to Pekin.

stone and brick facing the compout with a double portico, upheld by sto pillars, at the side. The ground-fit

It has a white veranda.

intent.

of the others are so wide that the sol-diers march upon them. The city is out up by macadamized streets which cross one another at right angles and going through them one rides every-where between these high walls. The entrances to the compounds are through great doors which are barred after nightfall, and in front of each door a soldier stands guard. Some of the entrances are beautifully orna-mented with huge marble lions on ped-ostals. The soldiers usually stand be-tween the lions or just outside thera, and one sees uniform after uniform as he walks through the streets. The id city Uncle Sam has, perhaps, the I an additional compound which is d next important position. The soldiers If the several legations have their own ces, which they are to take charge in case of stoge. There is a secret me of defense, and this is discussed from weak to weak by the commanders, who roset and give their views as to what should be done should trouble trise. In the event of a reheilion the

nrise In the event of a rebellion the senior commander would be chosen as othicf, and mue of our officers would report to him as ald. As it is now, the United States ma-fines have the most strategic position, and practically hold the key to the de-fense. It is their duty to guard the great wall at the west ond of the lega-tion, city. They have the section run-ning from the middle of the south wall to the Chien Mere scale while the flat. a the Chian Men gate, while the Ger-uans guard the remaining section of nat wall running to the Hat-a-men Inst wall running to the Hat-a-men gate. Each has its own guardhouse, and our marines march up and down this wall day and night. As darkness approaches, they close the iron gates which shut off the wall back of the legation from its extension around the city. A serguent and three men are observed on smooth two of these perman

always on guard; two of these remain in the guardhouse, and relieve each other from watch to watch.

Our marines are not allowed to talk while on duty, but standing here beside while on duty, but standing here beside then, we can easily see how they com-mand the whole city. They have artil-lary on the wall, and a great store-house of powder and other ammunition inside it. Tables have been made which give the range of every impor-tant point in the legation quarter and of the Chinese and Tartar othes from the gate of Chien Men; and with these tables, our marines have the whole es, our marines have the whole at their mercy. They can shell building of the palace and all of the great government departments. They could easily send balls into the Temple of Heaven; and with red het shot they could, in a very short time,

The provided in a very short time, reduce the whole city to ashes.
At present, the force of Uncle Sam is loss than that of some other nations.
We have only 150 marines, while the British. Japanese. Germans and French have many more The total foreign force in north China is over 6,000, but a large part of it is stationed at Thentain and elsewhere The north China sover 150 Americans, 20 Belgians, and over 150 Americans, 20 Belgians, and over 30 British, in addition to 1,500 Indian 150 Americans, 20 Belgians, and over 500 British, in addition to 1.500 Indian Sikhs. The French have almost 1.700, and the Japanese as many. There are 729 Germans, 229 Italians, 115 Russians and 29 Dutch. WILL THE GUARDS BE REMOVED? Within the past few months the Rus-Within the past few months the Rus-sians have withdrawn some of their guards from Pekin, and the Japanese have decreased their force by one-half. Some of the diptornats think that this is only a play to the Chinese galleries. They want to make the natives believe that they are anxious to remove their guard from Pekin, a consummation which the Chinese devoutly wish. The withdrawals mean nothing, however, an both Russians and Japanese have large forces in their respective apheres in withdrawals mean nothing, however, as, both Russians and Japanos have large forces in their respective apheres in Manchuria, and could put thousands of troops into Pekin by means of the rail-road on a couple days notice. Indeed, the general opinion bers is that the guards will evolutially be re-mand, but that the time is not yet ripe. Many of the ministers say they will send their wives and daughters are ordered to leave. Just new China is like a miljend, and the whole world is applicating the case with which the baby empore was put on the time. Nevertheless, the country was on the edge of a caleful and the time the em-mass doraged field, and ind a multing which then occurred among the soldlers on the Yangtas not been promptly put down by a very wiss governor there might have been a civil wat, which would have signed on all the forces on the function. At that time our mis-sionaries on the Yangtas King caffed for pathemist, but Uncle Nam had hightably been and the whole world be sight have been a civil wat, which would have them as the bad to adding the function. At that time our mis-sionaries on the Yangtas King caffed for pathemist, but Uncle Nam had hightably between the all the forces on the function. At that the forces on the protect them. Since then probasing have been and the will our pathemist have been and the will not pathemist have been and the will not pathemist have been and the forces of the more pathemist and the start of the sight have been and the forces of the function of the sold to all the pathemist have been and the theory pathemist have been and the will not pathemist have been and the theory of a marking our marking in Uncle is marking on marking in China for some years to come. r some years in comm. LIFE IN THE BAURACES. Bernye I write of the civil branch o San's Chinese house 1 would like you have our eddiars live in Pa-They have their quarters in the one story buildings which form the is of the western and of the legation pained, the officers being quartered to story structures in the north-am corner. The barranks have sepin corner. The barrarks take sop-buildings for measurooms store-s kitchens and a gynniasian, have reading room, and on the , the boys have a fairly good time have two drills every day and two w' of 10 miles or so every week op them in training. They have parades, except saturdays and have and there is a school for the taily parades, excent Saturdays and sundays, and there is a school for the non-commissioned officers. The men-take part in field scores with the other legation guards, and each May they have a yearly meet in the British lega-tion compound, at shich the soliders of all the legations take part. In this last event of this kind our men medured inst place and wave given the chao-plonship banner, which was sont to the bead of the marine corps at Washing-ton. The sports were random and the base for the source were random and the tag of war. The troops also play baseball, and they now and then go ont to Tung Chos to play a matter team, which is combined by American schoolieschers. Bone of the men ride burseback, us-ing Chinese ponies, and Uncle Sam has Chinese ponies, and Uncie Sam has

voted to stables. It was in this com-pound that Gen. Lawton's old wa China by the time this letter is pub OUP LEGATION AT PERIN.

horse lived. He was brought here from Manila at the time of the single and was afterward kept as a pensioner, beduel (Minister Crane is still intered [Minurer Crane is still America, and from present indications be will not go to China at al, its resignation having been asked or --Ed [He will fluid a good staff waiting him at Pekin, and will be able to in much for the United States The China of today is business through ng fed and exercised, but not allowed to work. The aid horse went where he pleased, climbing new and then the wide pathway which leads to the wall of the Targar city and feeding on the grass which grows in the cracks of the grams which grows in the cracks of the bricks at its top. Within the past fore months the old steed's eyes have been failing and a few weeks ago he became blind. The other day he walked too close to the edge of the wall and fell over and was killed. and in connection with the m which is coming into being monov and American heatns, Mill this he will have the assistance Section of the legation, Mr Flotcher, who has been by several years and has re-

And now let me tell you about the legation itself. This is the soul of Uncle Sam's home and our troops are sont here to guard it. The compound, or which the barracks form the west-ern end contains about 10 seres. It is surrounded on two sides by a brick wall 12 feet in height, which the wall of the Tartar city adjoins at the north. It faces the readway which the Chinese used to call the "street of the subject nations," in their effort to make the natives believe that all the foreign governments paid tribute to Poken. In estedly acted as charge d'affaires. Mr. Pletcher comes from Promovivania. Ha vas a rough riler during the Cuban var and served in our seation in For-ingal before he come to China. OUR CHINESE FORCE.

The new musicler does not speak funce, as did bis predecessor. My Rockfill, who was an able Chinese indar. He has connected with him towevy, quite a force who understan-te chinese. At the head of this branch governments paid timite to Peace. We this compound there are five large buildings which have been put up office the slege. Each is of two stores, built of gray brick faced with store, after a simple but beautiful style. They are the residences of our minister and his secretaries and the chancery of the le-guidon. The minister's house is the incress! It has a wild versula of the legation is Dr. C. D. Tenter. hiters secretary, who has been in the plonadic service for many years aving been closely associated in a primary, at the side the ground-floor rooms are all large and well adapted to the entertainments of a live, social, diplomatic center, such as the lega-tion city is. They are beautifully fur-He was at the at college while Yuan Shih Kai wa

In his plans for the reorganization of the new schools of China. Dr. Tonne, A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal

To all knowing sufferers of rheuma-item, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, bachache, the minister sits with the sik-gowned officials and choss about matters of state. The houses of the secretaries are of fairly good size, and the choss-cery building has two stories and is well equipped with typewriters file cases and the other mechanisms of an up-to-data afflee. These huldings were planned and constructed by Mr. Sidney Weily, an American mechlicits, as-signed to the work of the treasury de-partment. They have cost, all told, about \$150,000, and they could out be hullt for twice that sum in Washington They are among the best buildings of the legation city.

OUR MINISTER TO CHINA. HIS ARMED GUARDS AND HIS TRAINED ASSISTANTS.

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