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STARTS ON MISSION

Commissioner Rockhill Off For
China—Believes Most of For-
eigners Have Been Killed.

(BY PUBLISHERS' PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Secretary
Hay returned from Canton this morn-
ing and was early at his desk at the
State Department. Mr. W. W. Rock-
hill was his first caller, and in a con-
ference of about a half hour's duration
received his final instructions as to his
mission to China.

Mr. Rockhill starts on his journey
tomorrow. He will leave San Fran-
cisco on the third of August and will
arrive Shanghai about the 25th of
next month. If Li Hsing Chang is still
there Mr. Rockhill will probably have
a conference with the Chinese officials
before proceeding on to Tien Tsin. Mr.
Rockhill is still skeptical of the truth
of the various statements that have
been given out by Chinese officials as
to the safety of the legations in Peking.
He still adheres to the belief that not
all of the diplomats with their families
and guards have been killed. He
thinks that a half of them were
killed, and that the other half were
most effectually kept from the
attack of the allied troops.

WILL HELP THE ALLIES.

HONGKONG, July 26.—Via San
Francisco, July 27.—Lung Chi Tso,
Chinese reformer, left on July 17
on the steamship Nippon Maru for
Yokohama, accompanied by Sun Cheong
of this city. The reformer received
three cable messages which had been
sent from the United States. He was
sent forward to the Nippon Maru
from the United States. It is now
asserted by reliable Chinese
authority that as soon as Lung Chi
Tso arrives in the Orient a million
Chinese who have had a taste of
western civilization will rally with
the reformer. It is reported that
Chang was one of the cablegrams
received by Lung Chi Tso. Another
message from Kwang Yai, at Singa-
pore.

The scheme seems to be to get an
entirely new force of Chinese
troops. The force will be returned to
power again, the suppression of the
former movement.

WILL OPPOSE ADVANCE.

SIANGHAI, July 27.—It is reported
that the Chinese troops who retreated
from Tien Tsin are concentrating at
Yang Tsung, on the railroad to Peking,
with the intention of opposing the
advance of the allied forces.

CABINET IN SESSION

Considering Admiral Ring's
Latest Message—28,000
Troops in China.

(BY PUBLISHERS' PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—At noon
the Cabinet met in Secretary Hay's
office. Secretaries Hay, Root and Gage,
and Postmaster General Smith were in
attendance.

At the close of the meeting, Secretary
Root stated that information from
Remy gave the total number of foreign
troops in China at 25,000. He added that
Remy's dispatch contained nothing to
indicate when the advance of the
troops would be made.

Secretary Root also said that no word
had been received of the arrival of the
fourteenth infantry and Kelly's bat-
tery of the Fifth artillery at Taku, and
Remy's dispatch contained nothing to
indicate that these troops had arrived.

KILLED BY HIS SON

Confession of Accomplice Says
Deed was Done to Keep
Property.

LONDON, Ontario, July 27.—Joseph
Sifton, uncle of the Minister of the
Interior in the Dominion Government
was found dead on his farm ten days
ago. He was a widower, had been mar-
ried twice and was engaged to be again
married, although nearly 70 years old
on the day he met his death. It was
announced that his death was caused
by an accident.

FIGHT FOR REVENGE URGES WILHELM

In Address Today to Departing German
Troops, He Tells Them to Give No Par-
dons to Chinese and Take No
Prisoners.

(BY PUBLISHERS' PRESS.)

BERLIN, July 27.—Four thousand German soldiers sailed from
Bamer Haven for the far east to-day.

Emperor William addressed the troops just prior to their depar-
ture using the following language:
"Your task is one of revenge for the murder of my ambassador
and the violation by the Chinese of the rights of hospitality.
"Give no pardon and make no prisoners. Manage your arms so
that within the period of 1000 years no Chinaman will risk to even
look with an evil eye on a German.
"Open the way to civilization, now, and forever, comrades,
good bye."

The departure of the soldiers was attended with heartrending
scenes of leave-taking.

WILL CHANGE LEADING ISSUE

Bryan Will Confine His Reply to
the Nominating Committee
to Imperialism.

(BY PUBLISHERS' PRESS.)

LINCOLN, July 27.—Col. Bryan is
gradually settling his plans for the
coming trip to Chicago and Indian-
apolis. His nomination speech will oc-
cupy one hour and forty-five minutes
in length. Bryan says today that he
would in his nomination speech at In-
dianapolis, the subject which will be
perused at the nomination meeting at
Madison Square Garden, New York in
the fall. He has not yet decided the
subject of his nomination speech.

"The platform of 1896 declared the
money question to be the payment of
the debt, and in my nomination speech
that year, I devoted almost all of the
time to the discussion of that question,
leaving the other questions to be
considered in my letter of acceptance
and in my address at Indianapolis. This
year, the platform declares the
question of imperialism, and it
will be the only one dealt with at any
length in my nomination speech at
Indianapolis. The other questions
covered by the platform of 1896 will
be taken up in my letter of acceptance
and in my address at Indianapolis, some
time after the Indianapolis meeting."

TRIAL PROGRESSING.

Powers Case in Kentucky Still
in Hands of the Prose-
cution.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 27.—Al-
though Yontley's attorney's deny that
he will be a witness for the prosecution,
the commonwealth is expected to spring
some startling evidence in its closing
testimony. If Yontley does not go on
to testify it is possible that three
Golden may testify for the state. The
first witness this morning was Judge
James D. Black of Georgetown, who
was a candidate for the gubernatorial
nomination. He testified that he saw
a letter from Powers to Fred Stevens,
in which Powers said that the success
of the Democratic party was due to him.
E. H. St. Clair, manager of the Postal
Telegraph Company at Frankfort, saw
Goebel and Chase shortly before they
entered the gate on Jan. 1, and walked
directly to his office, a little over a
square away. As he entered he was
handing a bundle of messages by a col-
ored man. Two of the messages were
offered in evidence, one addressed to
Lieut. Col. Gray of Louisville and an-
other to Col. Roger Williams of Lex-
ington. Both read: "All right" and
were signed by General Collier.

BRYAN ON WAR PATH.

CHICAGO, July 27.—According to
the present program Col. Bryan will
leave Lincoln August 6, and will spend
the first day in Chicago. He is expected
to receive a glowing reception as by
that time a great many of the promi-
nent Democrats of the country will
have gathered here. No set program
has been arranged for this reception as
it is thought that Col. Bryan will spend
the day in conference with the party
leaders and in preparing for the oration
of the following day.

William Wain
wells the paint that wears twice as long
as lead and oil—Durox lead zinc
ground by machinery.

WHITE MOBS IN NEW ORLEANS

Killed An Aged Negroes This
Morning—Militia now
Control City.

(BY PUBLISHERS' PRESS.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—Hannah
Water, an aged negro living on Es-
sex street, was shot and almost in-
stantly killed at one o'clock this morn-
ing by a mob that went to her house
and fired through the window. She
was asleep on her bed when the fatal
shots were fired. Her son and his fam-
ily were present.

Isolated scenes of disorder continue
to occur here but Mayor Casparville
declares that the situation is under
control. He says that the militia are
in full control of the city and that
there is no likelihood that further
serious disturbances will occur. A large
number of arrests have been made by
the militia and the special police.

It appears to have been reported
that a mob of whites had been seen
in the streets today. Fifteen
men were arrested and taken to the
jail. The militia are under arms in the
streets.

STEAMER OVERTURNED

Loaded With Klondikers It Was
Top Heavy—Three Passengers
Drowned—Big Strike Made.

(BY PUBLISHERS' PRESS.)

VICTORIA, July 27.—The steamer
Cottage City brings news that the top
heavy river steamer Florence N., on
which were 73 Klondikers, bound for
White Horse with much gold, turned
turtle in Thirty Mile Canon of Lewis
River, July 16, and its pursuer and two
women passengers lost their lives.

News was given by Mr. Knebel, a
rich miner who arrived by the Cottage
City of a rich placer strike at the head
of Stewart River. A miner had report-
ed to him that he thought it was gold,
perhaps the hole which fed the strike
of Klondikers with their treasure.

TOD SLOAN INJURED.

Famous American Jockey Fell
With His Horse at Liver-
pool.

LIVERPOOL, July 27.—Tod Sloan,
the famous American jockey, was ser-
iously hurt in the racing here today.
In the race for the Liverpool Cup,
Sloan's mount, Matamoras fell, throwing
him violently to the ground and injur-
ing him about the head and body. He
was removed to the Liverpool in-
firmary.

Patent Your Haggis for the
with Devore's Glass Carriage Paint,
the famous American jockey was ser-
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