

THE DAILY EXAMINER

Terms Four Dollars per Year

This is True Liberty, when Free Born Men having to advise the Public, may speak free.—EURIPIDES

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DAINTY, STYLISH, COOLNESS.

Want to remind you about this wash goods department of ours. No need for us to boast, it's enough to say we're showing a bigger and better line even than last year. If you only want enough print, or gingham for an apron 'twill pay you to call here.

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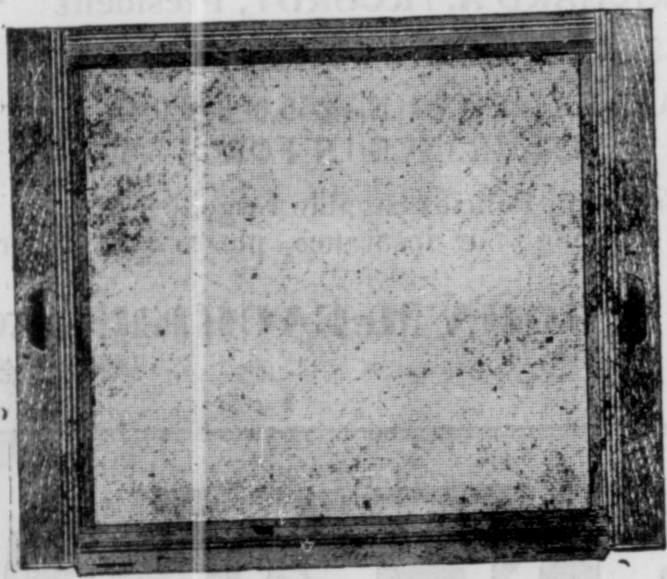
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MILITARY INCIDENTS IN THE TRANSVAAL

Official Summing Up by Lord Roberts.

THE DUTCH RESIDENTS HAVE LEFT PRETORIA.

Hamilton Occupies Heidelberg — Boers Burn Culverts.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

LONDON, June 25.—The Transvaal military incidents are summed up, officially, by Lord Roberts, in the following message:

"Pretoria, Sunday, 11.30 a.m.—General Buller reached Standerton June 22nd. He found a good deal of rolling stock. "All the Dutch residents had left town. "The British prisoners, captured since our occupation of Pretoria have been taken to Mochodopop.

"Ian Hamilton occupied Heidelberg on Saturday. The enemy fled pursued by our mounted men for six or seven miles. "On the previous day Colonel Broadwood's cavalry had skirmished with the enemy dispersing them completely and capturing six men.

"General Hunter's advance brigade reached Johannesburg toward Heidelberg June 22nd.

The enemy attacked our post at Honing Spruit and before reinforcements arrived from Kroonstadt they had burned three culverts. These had all been repaired this afternoon.

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AGENTS

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THE GRAND FALLS DISASTER.

A Graphic Story—Passenger Agent McKenna's Injuries.

GRAND FALLS, N. B., June 23 —Last night the report was issued by the physicians that the injured in Thursday's terrible accident at the bridge were improving, this being least noticeable in Passenger Agent McKenna, about whose recovery there are still doubts. His lung is ruptured and arm and fingers broken. Mrs. E. McKenna, his sister-in-law, has arrived here from Quebec to help care for him.

Mr. Henderson, one of the passengers, gives some particulars of the disaster. He says: McKenna and myself were standing in the aisle when I felt the train give a sharp jerk. A glance ahead gave the impression that we were plunging through the bridge. The next moment the six occupants of our car were piled in a heap at one end of the car, which was standing almost perpendicular. Most of the seats broke from their fastenings and we were pinioned under these and the other fittings which formed a large pile of debris. My first impression was that we were being drowned in a car, as a stream of water was falling on my head, the only part of my body which I could move. It was a great relief when I learned that the water was coming from the car tank which had fallen on me. I was pinioned on top of another man who proved to be McKenna. It was some time before he regained consciousness. From his groans then I felt that he was dying. He begged for me to get him off, but we were both tightly squeezed under the mass of broken seats. Traveller Smith was at the bottom of the perpendicular car and his head was forced through the panel of the car door. Our car was hanging almost perpendicular from the bridge, with the end in which we were piled up reaching the water, so that part of Mr. Smith's head was submerged. The first to extricate himself was Dr. Kirkpatrick, who broke open some of the car windows. He was soon able to free Miss Kierstead, who was only jammed beneath a couple of seats, although she was at the extreme end of the car which hung down. The doctor was unable to do anything for the rest of us, but conductor Henderson and two brakemen and three passengers who were in the combination car, which remained on the bridge and practically escaped injury, lowered themselves into our car by means of a rope through the upper door. They got right to work to free McKenna, Smith, O'Neil and myself, but it was a difficult task to clear the heaps of seats from the small space at the end of the car. They were forced to break up the iron seats and throw them out of the window. Mr. O'Neil was taken out after about five minutes, but it was fully half an hour before we were got out of the mass. McKenna and myself were released at the same time. Smith was relieved a few minutes later. McKenna when taken out was covered with blood, but was able to stand. Smith was a fearful sight from bruises and was still insensible. If the car had descended a few inches lower he would have been drowned by the water covering his head.

Boats from the villages arrived and we were taken out of the car and rowed ashore. Smith and McKenna, who required immediate attention, were looked after first. The former was taken to the residence of Dr. Rouleau, while McKenna was removed to the residence of Mr. Curless, a customs officer, a mile away. He was attended to by Dr. Wade. The rest of us were kindly attended to by the people of the village.

Mr. Henderson says that Travelling Passenger Agent McKenna is the most seriously injured of the six who were in the passenger car. One of his arms and one finger are broken and he has internal injuries, including a ruptured lung. He sustained some bad cuts about the head and face. Mr. Smith's body and head were badly crushed, but no bones were broken. He will recover. Miss Kierstead escaped with a scratched hand. She was wonderfully fortunate, as she was seated at the end of the car which hung downward. Her escape is accounted for by the seats on her side not breaking from their fastenings. Dr. Kirkpatrick's injuries consisted of superficial bruises and a cut head. Mr. O'Neil had his left side injured and arm and ankle sprained. Mr. Henderson received a bad cut on the back of his head, had one of his shoulders sprained, besides some bad bruises on his limbs.

Conductor Henderson was in the baggage car, which slanted slightly when the other cars plunged down with the 49-foot span of the bridge. He was struck by a chest of tools and had two or three ribs broken. The brakemen as well as three passengers who were in the smoking compartment, escaped being hurt.

Mr. Henderson says the water in the river is 20 feet deep and the level of the bridge is 25 feet from the water.

TEA AND FANCY SALE.—Don't forget this event in the hall of the Benevolent Irish Society, Kent Street, on Monday and Tuesday next. It should be well patronized.

THE TROUBLE IN CHINA

Foreigners in Pekin Re- ported Safe

BUT MANY OF THE LEGATIONS HAVE BEEN BURNED.

Bombardment of Tien Tsin Was Con- tinued on Friday.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

LONDON, June 25.—The position of the international forces in the section of northern China where ten thousand men are striving to keep a footing and to succor the legations in Pekin, appears to increase in peril with every fresh despatch.

Pekin has not been heard from direct for 14 days. The last despatch was one imploring aid.

Admiral Seymour's column of 2000 men was last heard from twelve days ago. At that time it was surrounded midway between Pekin and Tien Tsin. Possibly now it has reached Pekin.

The 3000 internationals at Tien Tsin were hard pressed fighting for their lives on Thursday, and the relieving force of less than a thousand had been beaten back to Taku on Friday.

Observers on the spot think that 100,000 men would not be too many to grasp China firmly.

News is received, as this telegram is despatched, that an attempt to relieve Tien Tsin, June 22, was repulsed with some loss.

The telegram also said that the allied Admirals are working in perfect accord, with the Russian Vice-Admiral as senior officer. A press message from Shanghai, dated yesterday, at 4 p.m., embodies some later information.

It says that official Japanese telegrams confirm reports of the defeat of the allied forces at Tien Tsin.

Foreigners there are now placed in most desperate situation. The guns of the Chinese around Tien Tsin are superior to anything the defending European forces has or is likely to have for some time.

The bombardment of Tien Tsin continued on Friday.

Bomb shelters were hastily resorted to by the foreign troops.

The food supply is insufficient, and continued shelling is reported to be telling terribly.

Among the killed of the relief force on Friday last was the Commander of H. M. S. Barleur.

The foreign casualties were 300. Captain Beatty and Lieutenant Wright (British) were severely wounded at Tien Tsin. According to a Shanghai despatch to the Daily Express, dated Saturday, the Shanghai correspondent of the Express says: "I learn from a Mandarin, who stealthily left Pekin, June 16, and who succeeded at great hazard in getting clear, that the Boxers are massed around Pekin

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and that more than half of the northern and western portion of the city, including the foreign settlement, were aflame when the Mandarin left.

ANOTHER REPORT.

LONDON, June 25.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says: "The director of Telegraphs declares that information was received on Friday last to the effect that the foreigners in Pekin were safe on Wednesday, but that all the legations had been burned except the British, Austrian and Belgian.

LONDON, June 25.—The Powers are said to have fatally underestimated the numbers, desperation and armament of the Chinese, who for three years have been accumulating rifles at the rate of 20,000 a month.

The British Admiralty has ordered five more cruisers to go to China.

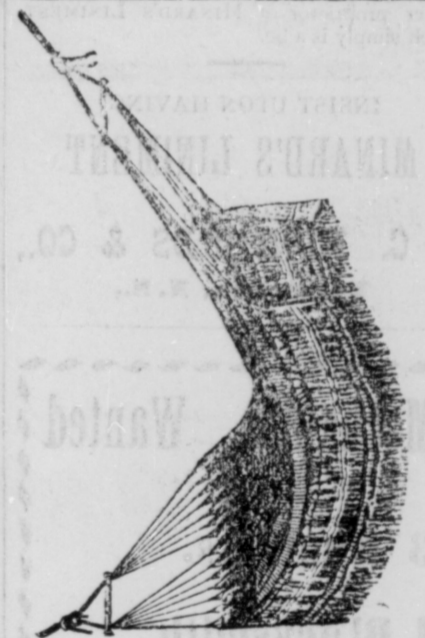
According to the Times despatch from Simla, the Indian force going to China will be increased to a division.

There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Court House, in Summerside, on TUESDAY, the 24th day of July, A. D., 1900, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., under a power of sale contained in a mortgage dated the first day of December, A. D., 1894, and made between John Wedge and wife of the one part, and the undersigned of the other part, all that tract of land on Lot 15, Prince County, bounded as follows:—

Commencing on the north side of the Chapel Road to the southwest angle of land of Amais Richard, thence north along the western boundary thereof and of land of Tenilus Richard to the main road, thence northwesterly along same to the east boundary of land known as Utapel land, thence southward along the same to the Chapel Road aforesaid, thence along the same east to the place of commencement, containing twenty acres, more or less.

Dated the 22nd day of June, A. D., 1900.

J. E. WYATT,
Mortgagee.



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