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MESSAGES OF THE EMPERORS.

KWANG SU OF CHINA APPEALS TO THE JAPANESE RULER FOR AID.

Mikada Suggests How His Country May Protect its Neighbor's Interests.

(Victoria Colonist.)

The text of some highly interesting correspondence between the Emperor of China and the Emperor of Japan, in which the former makes an appeal for the aid of Japan, and the latter country promises assistance providing the Boxer rebellion is suppressed and the ministers given safe escort, when the time of settlement comes, was received by the R. M. S. Empress of Japan. The message of the Emperor of China, which is dated from Peking on July 3, is as follows:

"The Great Emperor of China tenders respect to the Great Emperor of Japan. China has a close relation with Japan, such as teeth into lips, and bears warm friendship toward her. The powers suspected that the Court hates Christians by the people's slaughter of Christians, and they occupied the Taku forts. Hostilities were then opened and the general outlook becomes more and more disturbed. We are of the opinion that the Western powers are at present rivals, while Japan and China hold the balance of power in the Far East. Those countries which are awaiting their chance to secure new possessions are watching not only China in the Far East. Should China fail to successfully oppose the Western invaders, Japan may have her independence threatened. Thus China and Japan stand on the same footing. We should cast aside any small differences and try to preserve the continued national existence of our two countries. China is now fully occupied in despatching troops for the suppression of the rioters, and an alliance with the country whose destiny lies along the same lines as hers will succeed in dispelling the troubles and restoring order.

"We therefore in all sincerity send our good wishes and appeal to the Great Emperor of Japan to take measures to restore affairs to their normal condition by facing the difficulty—literally taking the bull by the horns. We wait in expectation of a prompt and favorable response.

"June 7 (July 3.)"

THE MIKADO'S REPLY.

"The great Emperor of Japan returns his wishes to the great Emperor of China. We had received the report of the murder of Under Secretary Sugiyama recently, but were not able to confirm the report. We have received the great Emperor's message by telegram, and are deeply concerned in the confirmation therein stated. The rioters in North China became more active day by day, and they proceeded in their own courses without hindrance. We hear that the foreign ministers and their suites in Peking are invested and attacked by the rioters, and also that a certain minister has been murdered by them. The imperial troops are able neither to protect the foreign ministers nor to suppress the rioters.

"International law says that the persons of diplomatists are almost sacred and may not be insulted. Should slight offence take place towards them it already constitutes a violation of that international law; much the more so it when one of them is murdered. If the Chinese government is not in operation with the rioters matters can be easily settled without difficulty. It is the duty of the great Emperor (of China) to

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work for this on behalf of China and of the powers abroad, and there is no reason for the great Emperor (of China) hesitation over this. The powers have been sending large forces to Taku since last month, and Japan has also had to despatch troops thither. This step is solely taken to suppress the rioters and to relieve the ministers, and there is no other aim in view what ever.

"If the Chinese government properly relieves the foreign ministers before the foreign troops undertake the task, it will show that the Chinese government is not inclined to undertake open hostilities with the powers, and disaster impending on the Chinese government may thereby be averted. The Japanese government has enjoyed cordial relations with the Chinese government, and Japan shall not hesitate to assist China if necessary. If the Chinese government will take efforts to effect the prompt suppression of the rioters and to relieve the foreign ministers, Japan shall protect the interests of China when the time for negotiations for peace with the powers arrives in future."

Copies of some very extraordinary edicts of the Emperor of China in connection with the present troubles, which are of more than ordinary interest, were also received by the Empress of Japan. One degree dated June 24, in the name of the Emperor, but generally believed to be the work of Prince Tuan, deplors the severance of the friendly relations with foreigners and states that the Taku forts having been attacked, the people did only what was right in defending their lives and homes. Continuing it says: "Our loyal people (the Boxers) have joined the imperial troops in the defence of our heritage and gladly offer their lives and wealth to protect us from spoliation. Such is their ardor that even boys demanded to shoulder arms against the foreigners. We praise their conduct. When the trouble has been settled they will be rewarded at our hands. Strive ye one and all to understand the oppression and shameful action of the intruders."

The second degree intimates that a memorial has been received from Li Hung Chang and Li Peng Heng, urging the serious realization of the crisis and the necessity for preserving international amity. The Emperor concludes by saying: "We well know the difference between our military and naval resources and the corresponding forces of the powers. We appreciate it and are not required to apply to learned men for advice on the subject. But we are powerless to suppress the trouble. Owing to religious difficulties the Boxers have waged war with the foreigners and the imperial troops have been compelled to fight against the foreigners after their unwarrantable demand for the surrender of Taku forts. Lo Yim Kwan dare not give the forts up to them, and when fired up he did his duty in retaliating. It was not our fault. The enraged population had now sought to attack the legations, but we are protecting them and their inmates as best we can. Peking is situated in a dangerous predicament and we know not how an amendment may be brought about. We are indeed suffering. The vicar and governors, etc., at the big sea and river ports are hereby commanded to watch and carefully follow our edicts

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The third degree, dated June 27, is even more self-sufficient and preposterous. It says: "Our dynasty, which has now existed for more than 250 years, has long been recognized for benevolence and virtuous acts. Acting on the lines of our ancestors we have received foreigners and allowed them to live and trade here, always insisting on their courteous treatment. Their religion we have allowed them to propagate, our conviction being that no harm came of earnest teaching. But they have not kept faith. They have trespassed on our dominion rights, they have tyrannized over our people and have even gone so far as to annex portions of the kingdom and set up their own ill-measured administrations. It is such acts as these that our people, loving and lovable, have resented, and whilst we regret the burning of churches and buildings and the murder of missionaries, we cannot bring ourselves to the fact that the foreigners have brought it upon themselves. At times men lost control of themselves and commit acts which on reflection they are heartily sorry for. This is our unfortunate position at the present time and the country must not pass from our hands at their sweet will. Peaceful friendship they cannot appreciate, and our loyal subjects rightly feel that their best motives in permitting foreign residence in China have been outraged and wickedly disregarded. We never break our etiquette, but the foreigners, self-described as civilized, heed not the modes and manners of what we understand as civilization. Their conduct is shameful and they shall rue it. Now we have reigned more than 20 years and have always treated our people as our own children. They will defend us as a god. The Empress Dowager has also worked unsparingly for the nation and the people regard her as the sacred guardian of our ancestral tombs that strength be given to our troops to withstand the encroachments of the Western people. If necessary hundreds of soldiers will rise up for our safety. The foreigners are merely depending upon their barbarous deceptions, but we depend upon heavenly reason. It will not be difficult to crush the foreigners and re-assert our national influence. Special prizes will be offered for valor, but should there be traitors among our troops decapitation, whatever may be the rank of the offender, will be the result. The foreigner a tack must and shall be avenged. Hear, ye people, this our desire."

MISUNDERSTOOD THE SAR-CASM.

A rather amusing story comes to us from the front. Lord Kitchener was sitting in his tent in the middle of the headquarters staff writing at a small table upon a horseman galloped by, nearly upsetting the Chief, and scattering the staff in all directions. "Hi!" shouted Lord Kitchener to his aide-de-camp, "if that isn't a duke or one of the Imperial Yeomanry, tell him to stop." The sarcasm was taken literally, and as the offender happened to be one of the Yeomanry he escaped

the well-deserved reprimand.—The Empire.

Mr. H. H. S. Pearse, the correspondent of the Daily News at Pretoria, says: "I have the best reasons for believing that Botha wants to be caught fighting. He has given us hints to that effect twice, and even shown us ostensibly how it may be done; but each time we have blundered by attacking on the outer flanks of commandos separated from each other by a distance of fifteen or twenty miles, and thereby gained nothing except honor for individual regiments or brigades. Botha is still waiting to be caught, but his conditions are that he must be caught fighting, and for his own reputation's sake he will make the best of any position in which he may find himself when attacked."



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- The Star Hill Survey Katherine Hughes
- The Broken Spectre J. M.
- Adversity, a Day Dream J. Edward Rendle
- Bed,que and its People—II Henry H. Hooper, Detroit, Mich
- Newspaper Life and Newspaper Men—IV J. H. Fletcher
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(Standard Time.)
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