

NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC.

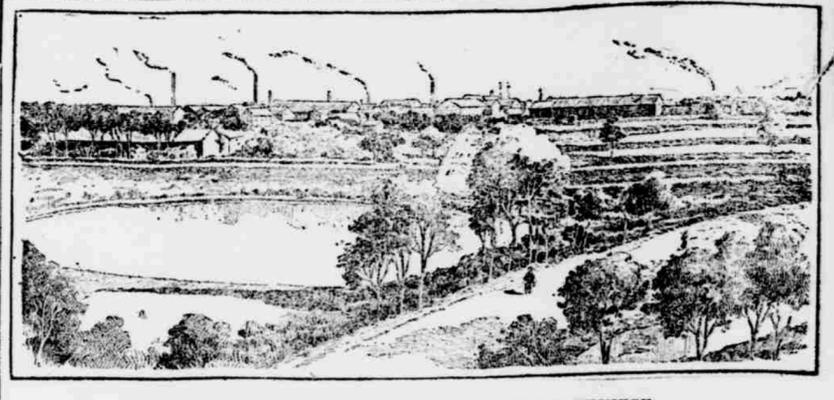
WELCOMED TO LONDON—President of the British Society to the American C. E. Delegates.

BY THE REVEREND F. R. MEYER. President of the British Society for Christian Endeavor. SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, July 14.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.) To America, and to Doctor Clark particularly, we owe this great, ever-growing movement of Christian Endeavor. America has led civilization in many noble objects, but never in a better one than the objects aimed at by the Endeavor movement, the international conference of which begins here to-day.

can do much. She has done much. Every day it becomes more apparent that America is by one of the greatest civilizations of the world. With such men as Doctor Clark, the Reverend Charles Sheldon and Doctor Talmage, her religious side will be as strong as her political side. I extend, on behalf of the British, warmest welcome to America's delegates, feeling convinced that our days will ever wax together in peace, and when the sword must be drawn in the cause of righteousness and in defense of the oppressed, they will walk together in war.

1900, by the New York Herald Company). While the terrible darkness which now for nearly three weeks has enshrouded Peking in smoke by a ray of light or a sliver of hope, there comes news from Lord Roberts of a serious disaster to British arms in the capture of some 500 men and two guns at the moment when the press was assuring us that the war was virtually over. It is a heavy blow and a great discouragement to the nation. Not that the certainty of ultimate success in a military sense is affected—that has never been in doubt; the odds, if nothing else, are too great to admit of it—but success in war, like success in private life, may be bought too dear.

But the danger the war lasts the more anxious about the future do thoughtful ones become. Can a people who prefer death to servitude be ever really subdued? Can they be coerced into anything more than some temporary acquiescence which will last as long as there are sufficient troops on the spot to quell resistance, and not be prolonged an hour more. These questions may be put aside, but they will recur. General Betha and General DeWet are very able strategists. General DeWet was said some time ago by the military critics in this country to have been surrounded. The operation must have been imperfect, for instead of surrendering, he now threatens Lord Roberts's communications. Some believe this surprise and capture of the British squadron is toward foreigners.



ARSENAL AT TIEN-TSIN, RETAKEN BY CHINESE.

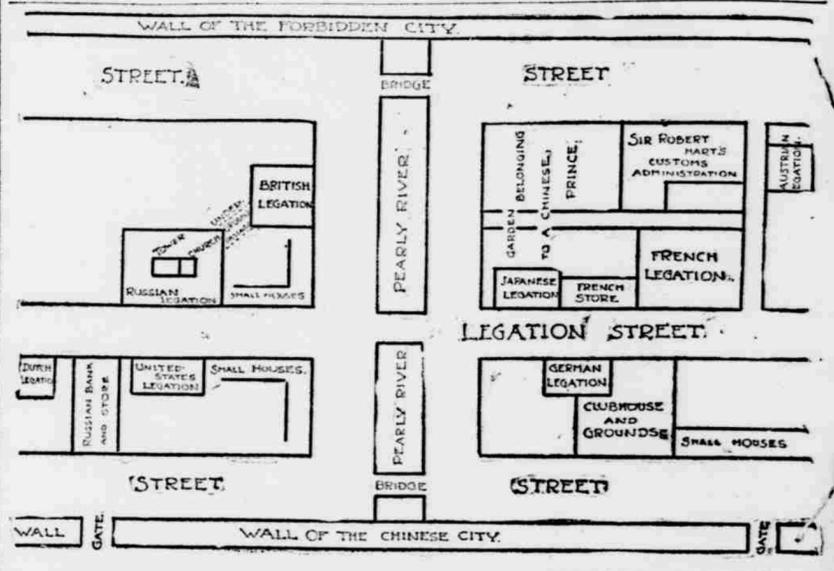


DIAGRAM SHOWING THE LOCATION OF THE FOREIGN LEGATIONS IN PEKIN.

GERMANY IS FRIENDLY—Kaiser Anxious to Maintain Harmony Among Powers in China.

Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press. Berlin, July 14.—(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) The Chinese enigma here is deepening steadily, both with the Government and the nation. The preparations for a special expedition occupy a large part of public attention. Among the officers who will go to China are a number of the best and most efficient in the German Army. A score of them have belonged to the general staff, and the number will also include some who were formerly military instructors in Tien-tsin and elsewhere.

BY HERBERT W. PAUL. London, Saturday, July 14.—(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) "While all the other powers bend their efforts to subdue China, England alone is profuse, etc., and with its small force of mercenaries cannot be trusted, because they are unable to take an adequate part in such tasks of civilization." The paper adds: "England is thus forced to rely on Japan to get her chestnuts from the fire. England's importance is mainly owing to her unrighteous South African war, and the legitimate interests of the whole civilization now thereby suffer."

BY HERBERT W. PAUL. London, Saturday, July 14.—(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) "The brave Boer lion is by no means dead, even if the number of dogs hunting him be twenty to one." The last issue of the Militar Wochenblatt contained the announcement of ten Boers by German military writers on the African war. Doubt Japan's Ability. The semi-official Post contains an article alleging that Japan is financially unable to conduct a big war against China, claiming that she has no money and no credit.

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KEANE IS FAVORED—Pope Leo Willing to Elevate Him to Dubuque Archbishopric.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, July 14.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—Archbishop Keane of St. Louis, who has just come from Rome, said to your correspondent to-day: "The Catholic Church in America can have anything it pleases from the Vatican at present. The Pope did not mean the condemning of the so-called Americanism as a reproach to American Catholics. It was a paternal warning. Having uttered his warning, he now wishes to show his friendly feeling for the United States. Nor does the Holy Father wish to discuss the subject of Americanism. He prefers to consider the chapter as closed. The Americanism condemned by the Pope is of French origin. Mr. Lorenzelli, the apostolic nuncio here, tells me it is the custom of Rome to send a warning where dangerous notes come from. Now it is charged that the French-born Americanism is contained in the 'Life of Father Hecker,' written by that distinguished Father, the Reverend Walter Elliott of New York. Hence the Holy See addressed a warning to the Catholics in the United States rather than to the Catholics in France."

Commissioner to the Exposition and President of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in an interview to-day, spoke as follows: "The work which our American women are doing here at present. Our American women have impressed their French sisters so favorably that the highest ladies in the land, Mrs. M. Lombard and Mme. Delessand, frequently make them the subject of eulogy." "Among the foreigners who attend the Elisee balls and receptions there are none more attractive than our bright young American girls, like Miss Peck, daughter of Commissioner General Peck of Chicago; Miss Cockrell, daughter of Senator Cockrell of Missouri; Miss Murphy, daughter of Commissioner Murphy of New York; Miss Brackett, daughter of Commissioner Brackett; Miss Woodward, sister of Assistant Commissioner Woodward; Miss Brown, daughter of former Governor 'Jack' Brown of Baltimore; and Miss Wilson, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson of Iowa."

could relieve him of the trouble of looking after his interests. "It is sheer nonsense," said Mr. Rockefeller, "to say that the small price to pay to be free from worry. But no one can ease me of my own burden. I think good times are ahead in America—solid and good. While the question whether our system of government grows more strong and wiser. Our people benefit by it. We have strong and always hopeful." "In answer to the question whether he was as absorbed in business as ever when in Europe, Rockefeller replied: "Yes; I can't help it. I don't want to be idle. I am, and, although very tired, yet every moment has its own interest. That is life."

ASTOR EXCORIATED. American Millionaire Touched Up by Saturday Review. London, July 14.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—The Saturday Review, of which Mr. Astor is editor, and with which several other prominent names are connected, scathingly denounces Mr. Wm. Waldorf Astor's treatment of Captain Milne and refers to it as "a gross violation of etiquette." "Milne is a naval officer of high rank and distinguished service, the latest of whose honors, Astor—with all his means—is but worth by the way. It is regrettable that the gallant servant of her Majesty so far forgot his dignity as to accept a secondhand invitation to the house of the pseudo-American, who does not care for him from the contempt of his countrymen. Mr. Astor wishes his entertainments to be exclusive. His desire is likely to be gratified in future beyond his expectations."

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR THE BRITISH. Multiplying Difficulties in Widely Separated Fields Cause Anxiety. HARD LINES FOR W. W. ASTOR. Referred to as "a Purse-Proud American Unable to Claim the Respect of His Own Countrymen."

Mr. and Mrs. George Cavendish-Bentinck at Highbury Castle, at the end of this week. Mrs. Bentinck was formerly Miss Elizabeth Livingston of Staatsburg, N. Y. Foxhall Keene's Riding. Mr. Foxhall Keene's appearance in the ranks of amateur riders, he has a nice style, though his seat, perhaps, is too upright for modern ideas. Still, he gets there all the same.

GREAT MISTAKE OF CECIL RHODES. His Estimate of the Boer Armies Proved to Be Wide of the Truth. MANY OTHERS ASTONISHED. Joe Chamberlain One of Them—England Is Now Eating the Bitter Fruit of Imperialism.

Archbishop Keane, who is now in the United States collecting money for the Catholic University at Washington, will be appointed to the vacant archbishopric at Dubuque. Pope Leo says that if the propaganda now controlled by Cardinal Bettolini names Mr. Keane he will appoint him.

AMERICAN GIRLS CAPTIVATE PARIS. Paris, July 14.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—Mrs. Daniel Manning, New York

GOOD TIMES AHEAD. So Predicts Rockefeller of Our Country's Future. SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, July 14.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—John D. Rockefeller submitted to the first interview of his life yesterday, when a London reporter asked him what truth there was in the story that he would give \$1,000,000 a year to any one who

HARRIS IS COMING HOME. Minister to Austria-Hungary Sails From England. Southampton, England, July 14.—The American Line steamer St. Louis, which sailed from this port to-day for New York, has on board as a passenger Mr. Addison C. Harris, the United States Minister to Austria-Hungary.

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