

and supposed foreign soldiers were attacking them. The letter inquires our reasons for firing on them.

There has been much correspondence between our ministers and the Tsung li yamen of late. They have asked again and again that we all move away from Peking they fear some harm may befall us here in the midst of warfare. Finally they say letters have been received by them from their representatives in all the European countries saying that the various governments request us to leave. They offer to transmit telegrams to our home governments which all the ministers are glad to do, of course in code. They ask for instructions as to leaving Peking at this time stating it would be entirely unsafe

without a trusty escort of soldiers and I hear one minister was bright enough to add "don't be in any hurry about replying, we only want time". This of course will prevent the Chinese govt from setting their ultimatum. Perhaps all this means the speedy arrival of the troops.

Aug. 8. Word comes in to the ministers that Li Hung Chang has been appointed official to deal with the foreigners, "peace commissioner" perhaps. - Mr. Stelle escorted Dr. Leonard, Dr. Mackey and myself thro the "Fu", Japanese legation, French legation and German legation. The Catholics in "the Fu" are many of them in a most miserable condition. The sight of them reminds one of pictures of famine in India. They are living on exceedingly small

rations. The German legation is pretty well demolished. We went thro room after room where the bullets and shells had fairly torn the walls and furniture to an unrecognizable condition, but one very remarkable thing is true, not one mirror was broken. In front of the Hotel de Peking which we passed thro there is a group of flags, American, German, French and some others. Mr. Cordes, the German interpreter who was wounded at the time of the German minister's murder, showed us about their legation. He saw into the Baroness von Keiler's bedroom which is quite ruined. - In the night there was a big firing as two nights previous. It seems quite unexplainable except that the Chinese became frightened for some reason and fired to keep up spirits.

Aug. 9. - While Chinese inside our wall were digging trench today at rear of Mr. Coburn's house, the enemy began to throw stones and bricks at them. Marines on guard of course fired at them and killed or wounded some ten. Went up on the city wall to see barricades and a tiny peek out into the world outside. Howard took Miss Evans, Miss Haven and me. We had a good sight of the Imperial city and of the Ho Jo men and Chinese men.

Aug 10 - Messenger sent by Mr. Terkshury and Mr. Legi on Aug. 6. has returned with letters from British and Japanese Generals. He went via Tungcho finding that his family had been murdered by the Boxers. On the 7th met boat-loads of wounded and defeated Chinese troops near Hsiang He. At Tsai Tsun he met ad-

vance guard of allies. On Wed. P.M. he marched with the middle Division to Chuan Chiang [6 m. south Ho Hsi Wu] Thurs. A.M. started with this division, also expected to reach Ho Hsi Wu Thurs. P.M. - but left them and returned to Peking, by road to the West. The first division of the advance guard messengers' things must have got beyond Ho Hsi Wu at that time.

Messengers reports that troops have but few Chinese servants - that they have many pack animals, led in most cases by Japanese. Saw small number of Russians, a body of several hundred black [probably ^{Bengal} Sikhs] lancers who made fun and charged at him with their spears. He asked how long before reaching Peking, was told about 3 or 6 days as Chinese were not stub.

bornly resisting - the allies merely having to drive them ^{"back"} ahead of them."

Letters as follows: -

"Following letter received from Lt. Gen. Gaselle C/o of British Detachment allied forces dated South Tsai Tsung 8 Aug. 1900.

"Strong force of allies advancing
Twice defeated enemy. Keep up
your spirits."

Claude M Macdonald

10 Aug 1900"

"Following letter has just been received from General Fukushima by Col. Shiba:

"Camp at Chang Chiang 2 K.M. north of Wan Tsai Tsang 8 Aug 1900.

Japanese and American troops defeated the enemy on the 5th inst near Pei Ssang and occupied Yang Tsun on the 6th. The allied forces consisting of

Americans, British and Russians
left Yang Tsun this morning and
while marching north I received your
letter at 8 A.M. at a village called
Han Tsai Tsung. It is very gratify-
ing to learn from your letter that
the foreign community in Peking
are holding on and believe me it is
the earnest wish ~~of us all~~ and unan-
imous wish of the Lieut. Gen. and
all of us to arrive at Peking as soon
possible and relieve you from your per-
ilous position. Unless some unforeseen
event takes place the allied forces will
be at Ho Hsi Wu on the 9th, at Maou
on the 10th, at Chang Chia Wan on the
11th, at Tungshan on the 12th and
probably arrive at Peking 13th or 14th.

C. M. Mac.

“Extracts from Telegrams received by
American Ministers from Consul General
date 21 July.

“Following various inquiries is
the following:” All communications
north of this pass thro this office. So
far as known excluding navy and army
no Americans have been killed and but
little loss of property south of Tientsin.
All trouble confined Peking Taku. The
high officials doing best to keep order.
Very large force all stations Taku.---”

Mon. Aug. 13. Very hard firing mostly in
direction of Mongol market all night last
night. - Several hundred Chinese soldiers
both infantry and cavalry seen going out the
Chien men on the double quick yesterday. - Letter
recd from "Prince Ching and others" yesterday
asking to be read by ministers here today - to make
terms of peace. Very warm weather, no sleep
during night.

List of American names

Killed up to Aug 13.

- Private C. King ^{Col.} June 24.
 Sergeant John Manning ^{N.Y.} " 25.
 Private J.W. Tucher ^{Mo.} " 30
 " J. Kennedy ^{Wash D.C.} July 2
 " A. Turner ^{Col.} July 3
 " R.E. Thomas " 3
 " Harry Fisher ^{Philadelphia} " 16

Survived in Russian Legation

Wounded - up to same date

- Surgeon Lippett (Ball in thigh)
 Private Jas. Gold (Flash wound on leg)
 Captain Myers (Spear wound below knee)
 Private F.G. Silver (Wound left elbow)
 " C.F. Hall (Slight wound on knee)
 " Miller (Flash wound on thigh)
 " John Schroeder (Right arm above elbow)
 " Kehm (Flash wound on back)
 " Mudie (Flash wound above knee)

List of persons in British Legation Embassy

- David Aliphant July 5
 A.L. Scadding June 21 (R.M.L.I.)
 one } Kauserl June 24 (Gen.)
 four } Mazza June 24 (Lt.)
 Zulla " " (Lt.)
 Alfred Rentmeister July 12 (Gen)
 - G. Reintgens July 14 (Tr.)
 one } Capt. B.M. Strouts July 16 (Br.)
 four } H. Warren " 15 (N.P.M.C.S.)
 Meinbauer
 M.F. Colas June 28 (Tr.)
 E.C.A. Wagner July 1 (Customs)
 Meloso July 2 (Lt.)
 C.W. Phillips June 29 (Br.)
 Milani July 4 (Lt.)
 Book (?) (Infant) Aug (Swede)
 Eliz. Scott Douglas (Infant) July 22 (Am.)
 Captain Aug 12 (Tr.)

Aug. 14. - Firing from Mongol market began early in evening and continued almost the entire night. Rain in early part of night which cooled the air. Our men had mounted our four large guns with range into the Mongol market. The "Betsey", the Italian one pounder, the Austrian and Eng. Nordenfjelt. Along about two o'clock distant guns were heard toward the east, cannon and rapid firing guns. The rapid firing guns one at the Ho Sa man and one east of that which belong the Chinese. They are firing at some one so it is supposed and hoped that our troops are in the southern city. They are no doubt advancing, tho it may be simply the advance guard and the main army may not be seen for some days. Twice during night the civilians were called out by the ringing of the bell. Once Sir Claude said he simply wanted to see how many

would respond to such a call. About three o'clock they were again called, this time they were assigned positions. The Chinese started to make a rush, but nothing was gained. Every one happy and xultant tho worn out for lack of sleep. Gunner Mitchell who fires the "Betsey" severely wounded during the night, a German was killed and some others more or less severely wounded, two of those who have lived all these weeks on the first "trench".

- About two o'clock in afternoon troops marched into British legation. Hurrahing and shouting very great of course. The poor tired soldiers dropped on the grass in tennis park. They were Sikhs for the most part, who drank the clear good water from the well from their individual little brass cups being Mohamadians. Before we saw the Americans

They had been on the wall and taken the remainder of the space between our barracks and the Chien men. Two civilians missionaries were with them, Mr Edward Lowe and a Mr. Brown. Great gate way was ^{made wall} blown up into Carriage park. Now Eng. troops are camped there and in Han Liu. American troops in Temple of Heaven. Each nationality took different city gates for coming into city.

Siege in Peking Directory

Military

Major - Sir Claude Macdonald - In Charge
of Defence Operations.

Officers belonging to Foreign Detachments.

^{Austro-Hungarian}
Lieut. von Winterhalter.

" Kollar

Sub. Lieut. Tom Meyer.

" " Baron Boyneberg (wounded-Hospital)

British - Capt. Halliday.

Capt. Wray

French - Capt. Darcy

Sub. Lieut Henry (Pai Tang).

German - Lieut von Soden

Italian - Lieut Paolini

Lieut Olivieri (Pai Tang)

Japanese - Lieut Hara

Russian - Lieut. von Raden

" Dehn

United States - Capt. Myers (Myers) wounded.

Capt. Hall.

Officer in Command at Su Wang Fu
Colonel Shiba.

In Charge Italian Post.

Lieut. Paslini

M. Cardani

Personal Staff of Sir. C. Macdonald

M. H. Squires, late Lieut U.S.A.

Chief of Staff.

Capt. Poole, Adjutant.

Orderlies - Fliche, Hewlett, Squires Jr. Barr.

Officers doing regular duty in Charge
of Post on South City Wall:-

Capt. Hall

" Labrousse

" Percy Smith

" Wroubleffsky

Lieut. von Lorsch.

Fortification Staff.

Chief:- M. Samuel

Aides:- Biggin, Chapin, Ewing, Killis, Norris
Stonchoual. & others.

In Charge fortifications on South City
Wall

Mr. Squires. Aides Petrick, Cheshire, Moore
Springard & others.

Volunteer Organization.

A total of 85 gentlemen have served
on the defences. Their names
will be posted on a separate list.

Capt. Poole In general charge.

Lieut. von Stranch, in charge cus-
toms volunteers.

Mr. Wassilieff, of Russian.

" Bureau, of French

Medical Dept. Doctors in Charge.

Surgeon Lippett, in Charge American

Detachment. Dr. Sawyer Do. vice Dr.

Lippett, wounded. Dr. J. Matignon,

of French and Austrian detachments.

Dr. Poole } In Charge Internatl Hospital.
Dr. Walde }

Medical Assistants. Jose. Amati. Dose.

R. G. Fuller, Shintaro Yamagata, Stanley.

Nursing Staff, Hospital.
Matron, Miss Lambert. Dr. A. Gloss,
Dr. Leonard, Dr. Prackey, Dr. Martin,
Miss McKillican, Sister Marie, Sis-
ter Stephanie, Miss Newton, Deaconess
Sister Jessie, Dr. J. Saville, Miss
Shilton, Mrs. Woodward.

Honorary Stewards to Hospital.

Rev. R. Allen. J. A. Richardson.

In Charge Hospital Kitchen.
Misses Chapin, Gowans, Russell

Chinese Hospital - Catholic.

Dr. Talayrac. French Sisters

Chi. Hospital - Protestant

Dr. Tsao, Dr. Han.

Civilian

General Committee of Public Comfort.

Breden, Cockburn, Hobart, Kruger, Morisee
Popoff, Tewksbury.

Chairman - Tewksbury.

Secretary - Stalle, Galt

Sub-Committees in Charge various De-
partments.

Bakery - Tewksbury

Carpentry + Blacksmithing - Galt, Gamewell.

Confiscated Chinese Goods - Amint.

Tire Dept. - Tours, Tweed

Food Supply - King Berteaux, Clarke-Thorn-
hill Farm, Kollosoff, Oliver
Russell.

Mutton - Brazier.

Horse Meat - Allardyce

Fuel Supply Bailie, Wherry, Kawakami,
Barber.

Gate, Day Watchmen

North Gate - Martin, Smith.

South Gate - French Brothers.

Tunnel - Russian Volunteers

Kitchen for Chi. Workmen. - Hobart, Good-
rich, Whiting, Walker.

Labor, Chi. Converts - Hobart, Widy.
" Chi. Servants - Stelle, Galt.
" Foreign - Cockburn
Laundry - Brazier.
Markets - Brent, Allard, cc.
Messengers Service - Eng. Speaking - Hobart.
Outside Service { ^{Frocksburg} ~~Engl.~~ }
Milling - Tremm.
Registration - Stelle, Galt, Cockburn.
Sanitation, Br. Legation - Poole, Dudgeon,
Inglio, Herring
Sanitary Inspection - Su Wang Fu
Fathers Bandyne & Bafeop.
Sanitary Inspection - Prot. Chinese.
Ingram. T'ao.
Shoe Repairing - Hobart.
Stabling - Hering Dupre, Ker, Brazier
Watch Repairing - Stelle
Water Inspection - Davis.

Synopsis of Events in
North China, June 9 - Aug 15 - 1900.
(Taken from Peking & Tientsin Times Aug 25 - 1900.)

- June 9 - Grand Stand and houses Western
Hills, Peking, burnt.
June 10 - Edict appointing Prince Tuan head
of Tsung Li Yamen.
Departure from Tientsin of Admiral
Seymour's Column.
Telegraph service from Peking
ceased at noon.
June 11th - Secretary Japanese Legation
murdered, Peking.
June 12 - Guns first trained on Missions
and Legations Peking [Error. Should be June 20]
June 13 - German Minister shot while going
to Tsung Li Yamen [Error. Should be June 20]
Admiral Seymour's column dispersed
line completely destroyed before and
behind them

- June 14 - Three small preaching places burnt suburbs, Native City, Tientsin. Staff Tientsin Press publishers of Peking & Tientsin Times ran away. Servants begin to leave. Chinese began mining entrances Pei Ho.
- June 15 - Cathedral and all missions in City burnt and first Boxer attack made on Settlements.
- June 16 - All telegraph communication with South ceased. Markets closed, Jimricksha traffic ceased, Cantonese cleaning. Banks closed. Taku Ports opened few on Flucts and capture renewed. Heard Li Hung Chang had been recalled to Chihli.
- June 17 - Foreign Settlements Tientsin bombarded from Native City.

- June 17 - Gallant defense Naval contingent. 3 P.M. Telephone message received at Torgku of bombardment at Tientsin. Military College taken.
- June 18 - Sikh police first allowed to join line of defence at own request. Customs Launch "Spray" dispatched to Taku in charge Messrs. Starns, Seberg, MacLay and a French officer with guard, four British Blue jackets, with dispatches. She was burnt by Boxers at Nine Forts, same night. They arrived at Torgku about 10 A.M. June 20.
- June 19 - Mr James Watts started with dispatches for Taku. Arrived on 20th.
- June 22 - Admiral Seymour's column captured Heikoh.

June 23 - Arrival of first reinforcements
for Tientsin, R.W. Fusiliers,
Naval detachment, German &
Russians.

First Courier left with despatches
for the South.

June 25 - Edict issued commending en-
rollment Boxers with troops.

June 26 - Return of Admiral Seymour's
Column to Tientsin.

June 27 - East Arsenal taken.

June 28 - First Reuters telegrams received
from home after two weeks with-
out news.

June 28 - First siege baby born (daughter
of W. A. Bradley).

June 29 - Message from Sir Robert Hart
dated June 24 received here
stating situation desperate.

June 30 - Count Alexieff arrived.

June 30 Second letter from Sir Robert
Hart arrived

July 1 - First rain.

Mr. C. McLaughlin wounded in
Victoria Road.

July 2 - Despatch received from Sir
Claude Macdonald.

First women & children despatch-
ed from Tientsin.

Midshipman Donaldson died at
midnight.

Messrs Butterfield & Swire's Go-
down burnt

July 4 - Twelve-pounders arrived with
strong "Terrible" contingent.

July 5 - Large contingent of women,
children and civilians left
stringent regulations about the
passage of Chinese in and out
of Settlement.

July 6 - Major Bruce and Midshipman Esdale
wounded severely near "Griffon's
Bridge."
Mr. Edmund Cousins wounded.
Messrs Detonings and Dickinson's
houses, and grand stand, burnt.
July 8 - West Arsenal taken.
July 10 - Day of very heavy shelling.
- Chinese caught signaling from
houses in Settlement.
Chang Yun-mao left Tientsin.
July 11 - Very severe attack on R.R.
station. Heavy casualties.
U.S. 9th Regulars arrived.
Admiral Seymour & Crew returned
Centurion.
July 12 - Day of terrific heat. 102° in shade.
July 13 - Attack on Tientsin City at dawn.
Severe fighting all day and all night.
July 14 - Capture of Tientsin City.

July 14 - Funeral of Capt Luceum U.S.A.
and other officers.
Two women caught with Boxes
documents; ~~one Boat~~ shot on Bund.
Native caught trying to fire
Tientsin Club (Hospital)
July 15 - Guns in Shui-ye-ying
fort captured.
July 16 - R.M. Fusiliers captured six
six Koupp 12-lb guns at
Han-Chai-shu.
July 24 - Verbal information received
that Legations were safe on 14th.
July 25 - Chinese shelled American
Outposts.
July 26 - Chinese entrenching them-
selves at Yangtsun.
July 26 - Dispatch received from Japan-
ese, Peking stating attack on
Legations ceased on 16th.

July 30 - Japanese & Russians had
brush with enemy at Pei-
Asan and suffered loss.

Aug 4th - Relief column of some
16000 all nationalities all
nationalities started for Peking,
after many delays.

Aug 5 - Sharp fighting at Pei-tsang.

Aug 6 - Yang-tsun taken.

Aug 7 - Two students brought news
of Legations, Peking.

Aug 8 - Information from Sir
Claude. Legations had been
fired on from 1st to 6th.

Aug 9 - Cipher message received from
Mr. Cargill.

Discovery of hidden arms
and (?) shells in a rich
Chinaman's House, Natives, City.

Aug 10 - Column reached Ho-~~ki~~-wu

and dispersed enemy.

Aug 11 - Column reached Matsuo.

Aug 12 - Column reached Tungcho.

Aug 13 - Situation around Tientsin
again looking threatening.

Aug 14 - Gen Gaselle entered Pei-
king by Shui Gate.

Aug 15 - Allied forces captured
Peking and Legations [Lega-
tions were rained and city
partly captured on 14th] [Amer-
icans entered city on 14th with
British]

The Noble Army of Martyrs
in China
(From the Miss. Rev. of the World Feb. 1901)

China Inland Mission.

Ku-chao, Chukiang. July 21, 1900.		
Rev. A. B. Thompson, wife & 2 ch.	ad. ch.	
Miss J. E. Diamond.	3	2
July 22-1900.		
Rev. G. T. Ward, wife & ch.		
Miss E. G. Thigood.	3	1
July 24-1900.		
Miss E. S. Sherwood.		
Miss M. Manchester.	2	
Pauking fu - Chihli. July 1-1900.		
Rev. Benj. Ragnall, wife & ch.	3	1
Rev. Wm Cooper.		
Oct. 10-1900		
Daughters of Mrs. C. H. Johnson.		1
	11	5

Saias-yi - Shansi.	11	5
July 30-1900.		
Miss Emily Whit Church.		
Miss Edith Searell.	2	
Tai-yun fu - Shansi.		
July 9-1900.		
A. W. Millar Wilson - wife & ch.		
P. G. Ogren.		
Miss J. Stevens.		
Miss M. E. Clarke.	5	1
So Ping Fu - Shansi.		
June 29-1900.		
A. A. Persson & wife.		
O. A. Larsson		
Miss J. Lundill		
" J. Engvall		
" A. Johansson		
" M. Hedlund		
E. Pettersen		
N. Carlsson		
G. E. Karlberg.		
	10	6
	28	6

In the Mountains - Shansi:

July 1900

D. Barrett

28 6

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Tatung fu - Shansi

End of June - 1900

Stewart McKee, wife & ch.

G. S. Clesner " " 3 ch.

Miss Maria Cepden

" M. E. Smith

6 4

Ching-chia-wan - Shansi:

July 16-1900

Geo. McConnell - wife & ch.

Miss A. A. King

" Elizabeth Kuster

John Young & wife.

6 1

Sih-Cheo - Shansi:

July - 1900.

W. G. Peat, wife & 2 ch.

Miss E. Alsbem

" E. G. Hurst

" F. E. Nathan

" M. R. Nathan

6 2
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Miss E. M. Keayman

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Alfred Woodroffe.

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Ku Wu Ksein - Shansi:

July 1900

Duncan Kay, wife & ch.

2 1

En route to Hankow.

July 13 1900

Miss H. J. Rice

1

July 27 - Aug 3 1900.

Two daughters Mrs. A. R. Saunders.

2

Aug. 3 - Aug 20 - 1900

Two ch. Mrs. Lutley

2

Aug 6. Aug 19. 1900

Mrs. E. J. Cooper & ch.

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Aug 11 - 1900

Miss Mary E. Kuster

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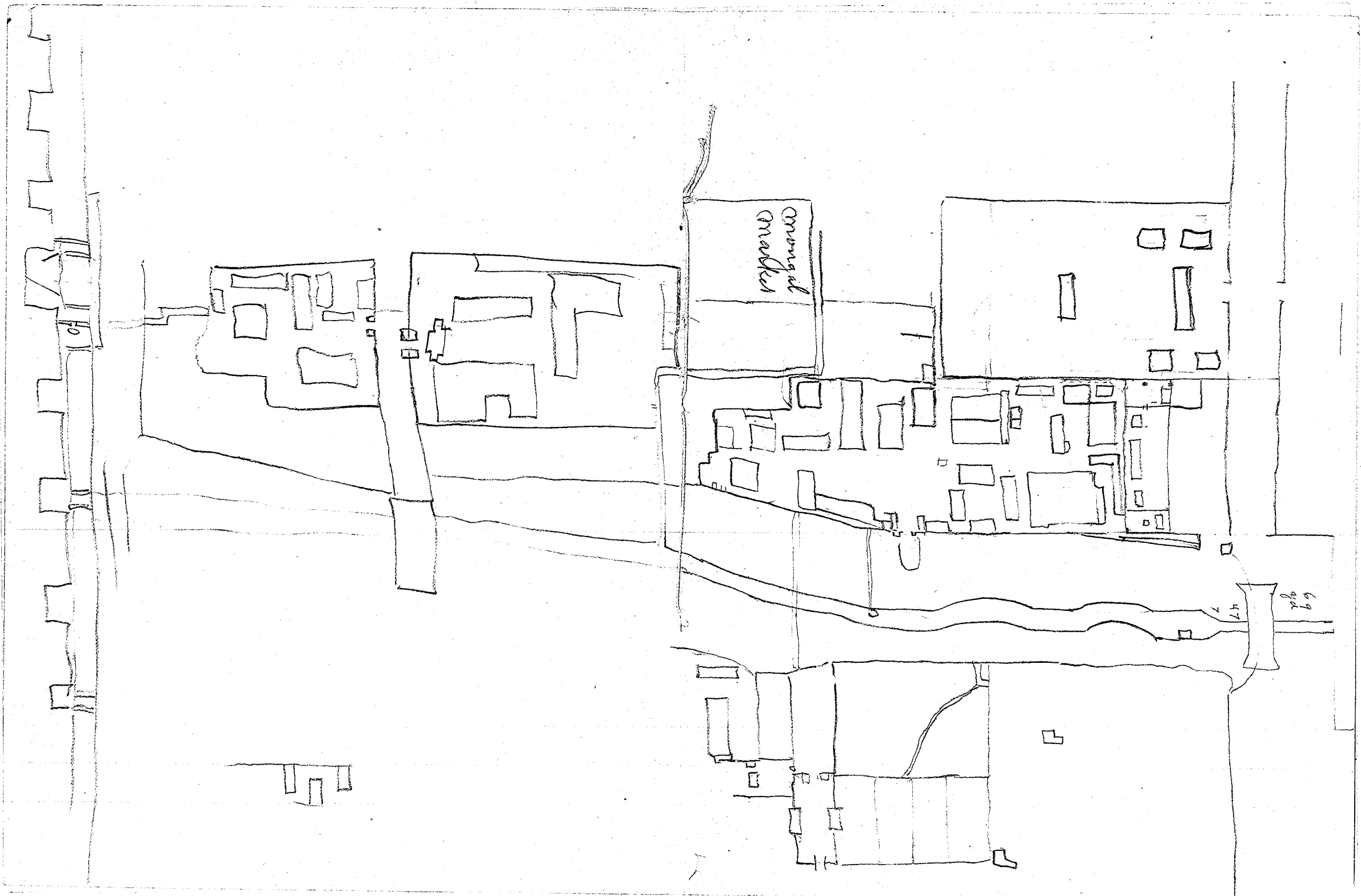
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Miss M. S. Merrill

Miss C. E. Gault 3

Tai-yuen-fu - Shansi

July 9-1900

Two daughters Mr. Atwater 2

Taiku - Shansi

July 31-1900

Rev. D. H. Clapp & wife 2

Rev. G. L. Williams

" F. W. Davis

Miss Rowena Bird

" M. L. Partridge 6

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Aug 16-1900

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" C. W. Price " " 1 ch.

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June 30-1900

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July 9-1900

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" W. A. McClirach & wife.

" R. W. Ennals

Miss R. C. Renaud 8

Sho Yang Mission

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 Miss Edith Combs. 1
 July 9 - 1900
 Dr. A E Lovett, wife & child.
 G W Stokes & wife
 James Simpson M.D. & wife
 T W Piggott wife & ch.
 John Robinson
 Miss Duval
 Miss E.M. Stewart 11 2
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 Yang Chung - Chihli
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 Rev. C Robinson 1
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 Rev. H. V. Norman. 1
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 Taiku - Shansi
 July 9-1900
 Miss R. Ford. 1
 Christian & Missions Alliance
 So-ping fu - Shansi
 June 29-1900
 C. Blomberg - wife & child. 3 1
 (Unidentified missionary)
 Kaura - Mongolia.
 (Date Unknown)
 Miss E. Erickson
 M. E. Alsons, wife & 3 ch.
 C L Lundberg & wife
 Miss Hall 8 4
 O. Forsberg - wife & ch. 11 4 41

W. Norm - wife + 2 ch. 114 41

A. E. Palm

O. Ringmark wife + 2 ch.

E. Anderson wife + ch.

M. Nyström - wife + ch. 9 6

Scandinavian Alliance Missions.

Houpa - Mongolia.

(Date unknown)

Mr. Kelleberg - wife + ch.

Mr. Wahstedt

Mr. Sternberg

Rev. C. Fridstrom

Rev. C. Suher

Miss H. Lund.

" C. Lund

" M. Lund.

	9	1
Total	132	48
	adults	children

Total 180

- = The Siege Baby, born few days after we came to Legation. Eurasian parents —
- = Shannon, Am. wife, adventures.
- = Wife of German minister, who was killed
- = Chinese boy who went to Tientsin with letters in the bottom of a bowl of cho.
- = The little boy finding egg in grass for his sick baby brother
- = Chiu Fung's wonderful delivery and return

Addresses.

Mrs. Gilbert Reid. 4 Elbert Road Shanghai

"Be present at our table, Lord
Be near to bless and to adorn
These mercies bless and grant
That we
May feast in Paradise with Thee."

"God is great and God is good
And we thank Thee for this food
By his hand must all be fed
Give us Lord our daily bread"

- Receipts -

Caramel coffee.

Mrs. A. M. Smith

6 cups Graham flour

3 cups corn meal

2 cups molasses

1 1/2 cups molasses

Put grains through the mill molasses
with hands, add yeast & water.

Give a deep color like coffee

Use a deeping table spoon full for

each cup of water. Boil at least 15 min

Mrs. M. A. Ladies

A rich coffee, more like chocolate

1 lb. pecans browned and ground

1 lb. hazelnuts (peels) " " "

1 lb. sugar " " "

1 dessert spoon full to a cup of water

Yeast without Potatoes

1 large handful hops

1 qt. water, boil together -

2 qts flour (or less), add hot water with
enough boiling water to make a stiff sponge.

Let cool and add 1/2 cup of yeast - and let
stand for 12 hours when it is ready to use.

A tea spoon full of salt and sugar may
be added.

Egg butter -

Make rich soup with or without fruit
and add eggs which have been well beaten.

Yeast - Eight pints of boiling water.

1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of salt, 1 pint grated
potatoes. Boil a handful of hops in about
1/2 pint of water and add and boil for about
15 min. When cool add a pt. of yeast and
let stand to ferment then put in cans.

Caramel cake.

2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup sweet milk
3 cups flour
2 tea spoonsful baking powder
whites of five eggs.

Caramel icing.

2 cup dark brown sugar
1/2 cup sweet milk
1/2 cup butter

Boil until it threads.

Spice Cake

2 coffee cups brown sugar.
1 " " butter
3 " " flour
1 " " butter milk or sour milk
1 " " raisins
3 eggs. 1 tea spoon soda

Spice to taste

Delicious Cake.

2 cups sugar
3 " flour
1 " butter
1/2 " sweet milk
2 even tea spoons baking powder
5 eggs - flavor, Bake 1 1/4 hrs, slowly

Ice Cream.

1 qt of cream.
1 cup sugar.
2 cups milk.

yolks of 2 Eggs.
whites " 4 "
3 tea spoons of vanilla

Boil milk and yolks together until a custard
Let cool, add the beaten whites + half the
sugar, last of all the cream and flavor,
and freeze.

Croquettes of Cold Roast Beef.

Chop into tiny bits enough lean roast beef to make two cupfuls. Cook together in a sauce pan a table spoonful of butter and two of flour