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Dear Whitey :-

I have been intending to write you for a long time , thats one satisfaction anyway , but really after those stories of your s I cudn8t do it without something to return for your rotten Irish humour . I've always ahd an idea that the Irish were really witty,maybe youve been in the Far East too long o something like that , in anycase you need to make excuses for yo urself . Ive been busy , good Lord , over me ears in work of allsirts and any letter that I might hav written would have been of a poor sort , poorer even than usual . For the record of eventsof the past few days I am sending you herewith a few clippings from the Korea Daily News . Bethell in hisleaders is carried away by a personal spite and a bitterness which does his own cause more harm than good , but in these articles he has presented facts merely , an his stories as far as I have been able to make out are substanti ally correct . The suicide of Min was a sad affiar , tragic , but calculated I imagine more than anything else to impress the people . I was of course in the streets a good part of that day , and saw the tail end of the afternoons row . Ohey gangs of coolies who were tied up and being dragged off to the Military headquarters were about as tame a lot as you could wish to see . The Japnese however were not maltreating them at all . In fact I think that they have done remarkably well . The crowds are muttering and any incendiary speech might fan the smouldering wrath into a horrid conflagration , the Japan ese by keeping the streets clear are saving everyone trouble. There has been no needelss bruatility as far as I have been able to see . Its awfully sad , that's all . A people who are absolutely without virility of any sort , a lot of sheep , footless , inane , yet after all a people , Their country

taken from them . They realise what it all means that they cannot compete with the Japanese , they know full well how hopeless their condition ids / Some of the highest officials committing suiced . Min Yong Whan , own cousin of the Emperor , second cousin of the late Queen , the highest Korean outside the immediate royal family . He when he was Envoy to t coronation of the Czar tried to do two things . He saved his money , he was a wealthy man , and bought agricultural implement He bought them in Russia its true wherehe had to pay duty over and above their egular cost in Germany , but that was only because he did not know the world , and he purchased band instruments . He went home to establish an Imperial Military Band and to inaugurate a reform in Korean agricultural methods. He was gr nted an appropriation by the Emperor for the Band but he could never get a cent for the farming experiments . Of such stuff is his Majesty . He did yield to the Japanese , his Palace was full of gendarmes and police of course . I saw them myself for our Legation is not seventyfive feet from the Palace building and separtated only by a low wall . Hasegawa was in the room and a number of Japanese officers . One wouldnt say that the Koreans were free agents exactly . However , he si signed . It is also interesting to remember that since the murder of the Queen Japanese soldiers their mention merely has filled his weak soul with terror . So hat the presence of armed Japanese within the walls would probably have greater effect with him than cold steel at the chest would do with an ordinary person .

Two days ago , Brown and Sir John Jordan went away , the t o men who almost brought on war in 1898 , The one who kept the other in power , now the little Chinese Minister , a clever devil , being afraid that he would lose face if Morgan left before he did , has suddenly announced on twleve hours notice that hes o ff . It may be that hds been called to Peking for consultat ion ober the Manchurian demands of Japan , I dont know in any case hes off too . Morgan leaves for Japan

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on Wednesday of next week . The German Minister goes in a monh the Italian has alr ady gone . I follow Morgan in a fortnight and go home with him . It is like the stampede of the rats from a sinking ship . All the foreigners are going almost . Customs and Legations , only a few broken hearted missionaries left . Their case is the most pitiable of all . Here they are forsaken by their Governments , their Legations which mean much to them , gone , the people for whom they have worked , over whose troubles they have wept , with whom they have rejoiced , whose life has been their life , borne down by the wieght of a national calamity . Broken spirited , humbled , abject , hipeless , Here are these poor missionaries , not trusting the Japanese feeling that with the withdrawal of their Legation that not only will they lose the protection of their interests which even in the past has in some cases not been suffiecient to secure them impartial treatment , when they know that the Koreans themselves feel that they have been betrayed , and that they will many of them trun from the Church feeling that the comfort and consolation which they sought within its sanctuary hd been denied them . Its really pitiful. And what can be done . The Japanese are obviously doing the only possible thing . They are doing itwell , making mistakes yes , but I beleive that their intentions arehonest . It makes one realize what a Juggernaut this world and its events really are , how little the feelings of the individual or the good of the few mean , w ere history is being made , and the relentless law , th base of all things , survival of the fittest , grips .

I'll see you in a week or two , hows things anyway ?

Youre s always ,

Dec. 3d 1905. The Misses Curtis of Boston, my ugly, my fashionable, & altogether undesirable aftpeard at luncheon today. They are travelling with an aesthetic corner. They must pay him well.

This afternoon I went to pay the Legations respects to Min Yong Whan at his house in Chyong Dong. Here were cruelties. narrow, evil smelling, ill paved streets to traverse. then through a narrow gateway into a small court. Here were a number of official chairs. As I came along one of these conveyances, surrounded by Korean police, runners, and Japanese gendarmes was being hurried along. It contained one of the Ministers who signed the treaty and who is still living in fear of his life — afraid of his countrymen — all of them. highest & lowest had been ordered by H.M. to pay their respects this afternoon today. H.M. also made him a 正. 一. 位. The Loyal Patriotic Duke. His father who died at the same age, 45, killed himself 25 years ago, was given the posthumous title 正一. 位. which is equally good. It is the highest the 正 is the Sesame to immortal glory. Min leaves a son 6 yrs. old a wife & a brother at present Minister to Paris. In the court yard — was surrounded by low buildings. It was unpaved. Under one of the sheds a group of runners - lictors - were at their post, an axis head. they were the worst for drink. a crowd of red sleeved men and chair bearers stood around waiting for a humble beating from the least. Inside the the gate - almost touching it was a raised platform. covered with an awning. Here a number of Koreans were gathered. An officer in full uniform showed me to the stairs. Was greeted by an official who speaks excellent English I forgotten his name. another officer in full dress - and a number of official looking hangers. Then Yuh, the Legation interpreter came forward & guided me to the small room where the chief mourner was waiting.

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It was a small room about 8x10. There were narrow yellow mat hangings on the wall, decorated with paintings in India ink, yellowed with age. Directly in front of me was a table covered with a dark satin cloth, on a raised block, covered with the same material, was Prince Fushimi's portrait, in full general's regalia, framed in gilt. In front of the photographs were a number of cards, many flowers, many kowtows. Yuki was on my left, Prince Fushimi's picture directly on my right. I thought of the Regatini's affection for Ivan as a man, and on feeling that his death was a great loss to Russia. He thanked me. Then spoke of the "last words" His messages to the Foreign powers. Before that Mr. Morgan must bear the message to America. I assured him that we felt that him had really died for his country - begging the question. Then we went kitchen to a low room adjoining, and smoked some very bad cigarettes. After a few platitudes I cleared. Yuki had assured me that all F.O. had come. I ascertained that Harvey was the only one. Again ushered by the Prince I clambered down the rickety steps and went out into the cool grey. The mourners were drunker than before. That was all.

All the time I was away Stevens had been talking to Morgan who had received some good home truths. His quick instinct told the Japanese have left off now that they can chew. Next they didn't fully comprehend the problem before them and were unprepared to tackle successfully a new scheme at present. It seems now that to satisfy the Russian fear they are going to establish a sort of a half assed F.O. with Stevens as Chargé des affaires - just to please the Russians. Into the ending of the agreement whereby it is hoped that the Japanese Resident General should deal with diplomatic matters the whole situation is anomalous. Morgan told Stevens that Paddock could address no communication to such an office. That he may have instructions to withdraw ~~could do~~ secretly. I may interpret the F.O. to that effect but can no communication from them. That if any diplomatic question came up the Russ Consul could only address Tokyo. He could not even address the Japanese Regime

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as Stevens suggested because no notice had been sent out stating that they were the President Elect's Office. He told Stevens that some foreign Powers might like one. No the Germans have been asked to withdraw, and Baldwin goes almost immediately to say hey in charge. They have gone to Fort Du Lafayette. They are not ready. They have no definite policy. Just plan as yet they carefully their way. Use basis of preparation for all possible contingencies in view of the fact that their military freight is so heavy is all the more surprising.

- Dinner at Hayashi. Amusing to such a show all has to be pleasant and make conversation. Hayashi took occasion to say how much pleased he was to see me. a great compliment. After he told me that he did not blame the Koreans a bit. That he was sorry for him who had been a great friend of his - and he spoke with genuine feeling. That if he were a Korean he would do the same. That they had not used force. Such are truly marvelous in view of the fact that such measures have always been resorted to in statecraft a fortestrate. Madagascar. Burmah the Philippines etc. He could understand the native new point. Hayashi thinks there should be great improvements later.

Interesting talk with Colburn. He's a nice man. about methods of study and of personality test. To read the end of a book. The lady in the store. Paint and distance -

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Dec 12. 1905. Ideas for a Speech.

Cite the man in the Salvation army meeting once in the Sacred. and struck by the Spirit. Back from the Far East. Not make after Speech as Politician

advantage of intelligence of american. Love of business through methods. Not man in place. as Doctor Doge lawyer etc.

Have conformity administration.

American could Prove must have two problems Square, as Roosevelt says question not so much whether we will take them but how.

a Foreign Thing. Good Service. not self Personal because entitled to it - not selfish because don't know whether will stay.

Public also sell stuff to new Yorkers rules in Hurry not fit for the East. Cannot say not interested. Every body interested. Question how much & how soon.

Reason for the war. Japanese regarded not like a Machine. when everybody not for one good. Beat us the Russian organization.

So could not fail should January be extended for or not a good matter of New Yorkers. Or must lean for Years back not from Constitution. Go round. air absurd & not a Monarchy! absurd. Even.

Joy & Good enjoyment to Speech, as it was to him 2 years ago 1/47 Rains Inn Auditorium Theatre.

SEOUL , KOREA ,

December , 15, 1905 .

R. M. Collins Esquire ,

Reuter's Correspondent ,

Peking , China .

Dear Collins :-

In continuation of our conversation of the 11th instant I beg to hand you herewith an account with Mr. E. C. A. Dunn of Newchwang for sums expended by him in my behalf after my departure from that place early in May of this year . As I explained to you , in view of the fact that the Military and Civil authorities of the Japanese administration of Newchwang had during several months shown great courtesy to me as Reuter's Correspondent and done everything in their power to facilitate my intercourse with you, as my Chief, at the front and had been of great assistance in forwarding supplies to yourself and Mr. Brill , it seemed eminently fitting that I should on departure endeavour in some way to show my appreciation of their kindness . For that reason I entertained Colonel Yokuri the Administrator and his staff , the Japanese Consul and several others at dinner . On leaving Newchwang I left a certain sum of money with Mr. Dunn to pay for the entertainment This sum $ 75.00 was accounted for by me in my final statement to the company . Mr. Dunn writes me that the total account came to $ 143.00 , which while apparently excessive for a dinner of sixteen people , is not so when it is remembered that war prices prevailed in Newchwang at the time .

Trusting that you will see your way clear to meet this expense , bleive me ,

Yours respectfully ,

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SEOUL , KOREA ,

December 15th, 1905 .

Melville Stone Esquire ,

The Associated Press ,

New York City .

Dear Mr. Stone :-

I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 26th. October and to thank you for the very pertinent suggestions made therein . In no place more than Korea where the chief fault with every one has always been a warped perspective , is advice more necessary or more appreciated . As Mr. Egan doubtless told you in New York , I found on my arrival in Seoul that I could not consistently represent the Associated Press and be in the Legation at the same time and for that reason Mr. Uchida who served under Mr. Egan in Tokyo was given the position , on the understanding that I , on account of my former experience and connection with the Associated Press help him with suggestions now and then and aid him in putting his messages into cable form . This I have done , and I trust that the result has been satisfactory . Your telegram discontinuein the service from the first of January has been received and Mr. Uchida will act accordingly . In this connection I beg to state that there has never been any regular financial arrangement made to pay Mr. Uchida's salary . I submitted accounts to Mr. Egan some time ago as all my arrangements and those for Mr. Uchida had been made with him, and at the same time I promised to advance funds to Uchida until I had word of some more definite plan . This I have done and now hold vouchers for three months salary at Yen 125.00 per month = $18[illegible].50 .

These vouchers I shall hold until my return to the United States , not far distant , unless in the meantime I receive funds from Mr. Egan .

The Political situation here has been one of extreme interest . It seems to be undoubtedly true that the Japanese managed to put through their programme with greater celerity than they had expected and that once their protectorate has been established they are rather at a loss as to how to proceed . It is rather amusing to note that Mr. Stevens whom you know , came to us to borrow a copy of Lord Cromer's book "England in Egypt " and that Marquis Ito left here with the volume in his coat pocket for future reference .

There is really no head to anything . The Cabinet Ministers are afraid to leave their houses and do busin if any by telephone . The Emperor refuses to see anyone and Mr. Morgan , the American Minister left without a farewell audience because His Majesty wished to avoid seeing the Japanese Minister as he would have had to do in case he had received the American representative . By their treaty the Japanese have established a protectorate , and declared that there shall be a Resident General who shall rank every one and replace the Legation and the Minister ; that he shall attend to all diplomatic affairs , which , strangely enough , Tokyo also seems to have under its control . Notwithstanding these provisions which would certainly seem to necessitate the abolition of the Foreign Office as it has already entailed the withdrawal of several of the foreign Ministers , Mr. Hayashi is supposedly acting Resident General , although still holding his position as Minister , no notification having been sent to the foreign Legations of the change in his status ; while nominally supreme he is ranked by the Commander in Chief General Hasegawa and while invested by the treaty with the control of "Diplomatic affairs" he still permits the Foreign Office now under the direction of Mr. Stevens , for no Korean will accept the billet of Minister for Foreign Affairs ,

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to exist , as a sop to the feelings of the Emperor who regarded his Legations abroad and his Foreign Office in Seoul , as endowed with certain magical powers which would enable them , although they did no business , to stave off the inevitable Japanese domination . His Majesty still fails to grasp the situation , and continues to seek the advice of any one who will take the trouble to tender it . His Chief conselors of late have been the French instructor in one of the language schools , the hotel keeper , and an ex-mining adviser, also French , and who being thrifty is supposed to have made a considerable sum by forwarding secret missions to secure the intervention of the World .

There is so much of the comic in the little drama that has been working itself out here that it is really difficult to bring oneself to a realization of the more serious aspects of the problem . From a news standpoint it has been difficult , for to the Japanese mind a lack of unreasoning enthusiasm for their cause and any attempt to play the part of a impartial observer is immediately interpreted as an evidence that your sentiments are pro-Russian .

They have made many mistakes , the most inexcusable being their lack of preparation to undertake the responsibilities they assumed by the declaration of the protectorate . I beleive that the better elements among them are honest in the desire they have expressed to do their best by Korea . I also feel certain that " New Japan " which now demands a hearing and which is causing the Government so much embarrassment will be animated largely by a desire to exploit this country for their own benefit and that as it was suggested not long ago , a parallel will be found in the government of Hastings in India rather than in that of Cromer in Egypt . Mr. Stevens who is greatly worried by the turn events are taking and who is anxious that the Japanese should solve this problem in

accordance with their highest ideals told me confidentially that he considered this the"most difficult proposition they had ever tackeled " , that the Romans and the English were the only peoples who had made a success of colonial administration and that he feared that the Japanese were"pretty well up against it" . As you will readily understand the similarity of the two races , the hatred on the one side and the contempt on the other , the keen competition between the lowest orders of the people , not the master and the man as in Egypt , make the problem both complicated and delicate , and one which the Japanese must regard not only from the standpoint of their own but of the Korean people .

I trust that I may have the pleasure of calling upon you in New York . Again thanking you for your letter , beleive me ,

Sincerely yours ,

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Dec. 17. Min Yagi chan's funeral. Virtually funeral of Emperor. Started to go officially but Hoashi Kan's usual forgetfulness turned back again from Celebrin's house. Went through crowded streets to Asakusa Nishi Gate.

Huge surging crowds. Much excitement crowd women dressed in colorful colors. greens and purples, pinks, light blues, black, grass cloth, foreign clothes, red umbrellas, blues & yellows & greens, ... today (rather) quite grooms. many Police. Japanese gendarmes. 1st man bearing huge red lantern left west gate long before any one else appeared. occasional blockage of men bearing smaller lanterns, white. then preceded by village around 9 mile. Fat bad horses in Imperial livery, red coats, bugles blowing, pennants flapping, ... then English language school preceded by dead man, and the time one crowds gathering. walked the streets. Hustle Bustle. Crowds attempts kept back by Korean police. Japanese city officials ... along way side, drearily smiling mourners. Cut of waist servant with strange high hats arrangements with net & gems dotted baggy ... pantaloons faces. Finally lanterns appeared distance. Chattering Cr.

Four taxis bearers, dragging smoky reds. Then red & white lanterns, dozens men each side. Attaché and others many candle lighted. Hearse, chair with Emperor's clothes, then tablet & Shinto sacrifice made several times. Incense ... uneven both sides. Then lanterns red. Dozens bodyguard things. Then palanquin, three side bearers clad in picturesque, crooked ... Yoshiwara masks we feel the east. a purple edged shield canopy on dozens gold knobbed affair, two or two more ... Like closely shave with cross pieces and bands of rope many between under which bearers first shoulders, men with bell had that ... Chief waiting. Then scraggy side to side. Blue banners with Chrysanthemum lotus heavy name of places who followed on horseback ... Mr Stone young Japan. Innumerable lanterns Then soldiers with rifles arms. then more lanterns. Y. M. C. A. factory rate, then more lanterns & finally main hearse. Three two men stood in front, One with a dinner bell. Body the ... Imperial & dignity. Then slowly below the flowered Emperor at

close banners with written pennants

outer end, he was dressed in numerous clothes. The man bearing Chief's ... was as. Keep the dirt away. Some reason for two bows, & spirit attached first or they are certain to die, they can sight No. 1 & real no is unscathed. Real two lights by scholar & appeal also dress Real bearers away for hours & carry the coffin. Many mourners as he Hotel in Tokyo, Mitsukoshi Store in chair, the file rides home.

Hearse not Asakusa West Gate as is custom. At first way by Ueno, the Duke's city & only struggle for the body of the deceased. Women now outside & the rose roads, they many smiles not large as baseball pressing came first again. Yellow smile. We saw all the four Gate house clerks for Mrs. Celebrin (head smiled from a gate.

Japanese mail cart. Gendarmes tearing down the place for sacrifice. Crowd at home unfapanese. Eckert Bowl Iyer Sky Machine. Burial many miles away. All after journey.

Dec 18. Talk Stevens. Indeed casual remarks reforms Soul of Queen murder plot, but too late. He heard some bounty of blood his do, no diplomacy for him. Kato guest. Guilt ordered Japan eventually Ishii after grant Island Liaotung by murder. Ohara a fraud but not author of crime. Hara really Korean.

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Christmas day. Past few days busy packing. Farewell dinners with Paddock. He seemed almost pathetic. I could sleep at night. "It's Hell, Hell, Hell". How for three years he'd been in town, — but what's the use. The friends who are dead, whom you'll never see again. The pleasure and the despair of the few thousand individuals to joy a pain of the many.

Last night with little Ko, the Chamberlain, I dined with Paddock & "the Girl" and Kinchi. She was blonde and blue eyed and mysterious. She talked like me at all. But she talked to Ko. I gave her a doll all dressed in red. She was my uncle pleased and after that not so embarrassed. He was in a curious way of compliment to his family. He was my uncle the [illegible] father. It's pitiful. The "Europe of the East."

I've many a table with Stevens around the war, the man we knew Paddock ran, with the half caste family. He always talks as if for publication does Stevens. Apologetic almost. One feels sorry for him. He's a sad and a disappointed man. One of by whom his own country should learn the world, who has been driven into the Service & can always [illegible] there was no career under his own

Of the signing of the agreement he tells me that the Emperor had agreed when Marquis Ito had his first big conference — on the 15th. He had stood some opposition but consented in the end relying on his cabinet to finally refuse when came the conference with the Ministers. Stevens on his return from Japan had pointed the while thing out with Pale the Sovereign. He had argued for he knew when he left Tokyo on Komura's return what the programme would be. Pale had refused to agree though admitting the truth of Stevens arguments. He had (after) thought an interpreter, Yamei Ko. He evidently signed for two reasons 1st because he could feel that he was betraying his country. "Like Benedict Arnold" put in Yamei at Pale. Suggesting that an american had two the same thing. Mr Neville could not trust the promises of the Japanese.

At Stevens suggestion Hayashi had put Yi Wan Yong into the Cabinet. Allen had offered if Korea as had the missionaries. Thy they all almost that was when Prince Ito had forced abruptly and fallen into disfavour with the Emperor because he insisted "decide".

He has been in favour of the Protectorate from the beginning. They had wanted also in the Yi. Yi Chai Kwan. Yi Kun Tak and Yi Ha Yong who were more or less with them. On Han the Premier, reputed a good but a "weak", this is an interesting point, they had also relied. Min Yong (Ki star) set and this surprised them. Pale they were sure would resist. When they went to the Palace there was many arguments by Ito Hirobumi and a great deal of discussion. Yi Chai Kwan was go between with the Emperor in his apartments. Pale stood out. Would he sign if the Emperor ordered him? Yes. Yi went to and when the Emperor to receive him. He was gone for half an hour. Came back — saying nothing — [illegible] the Seal, Stevens distinct explanation how those Ministers of the Household, Han, whom Yi says was making an [illegible] to the gallery was useless, almost [illegible], rushed out of the room and then insisted & got into the Emperor (Ito was with him) but in a body Min Yong Hwan the door and rushed in on the Emperor in amongst. For this he was given three years. Yi claimed that he wanted to be disgraced. The Emperor, Stevens says, had unhesitatingly refused the Cabinet not to sign, but when Pale came in and put to their threat, he refused Ito to fix the Seal. This is probably true. In the meantime he had time to hustle Yamei Chi Ho and Yi to and Yong whom he knew into the breach and from them to learn the allegiance of yielding and the chance that they would be killed by the public. In last after the meeting at Hayashi's he had refused all the Ministers killed, — the news when he knew had yielded.

Stevens again insisted why reason Emperor agreed in August 1904, was that an ultimatum should the order in. Diplomacy wanted Emperor wanted as always before unless ordered make concessions a bogus loan. Japanese wanted some more sympathy with them, who knew than Korea, and ordered Stevens go. His time to get away first in Dec. He probably stay on as adviser Imperial State. French Agatsu resigned Ito arbitration case.

Ito Stevens I didn't understand why Japan hesitate been threat and fear Russia to yield. not make bluff at bloody making. He said that what he had advocated all along, but for a certain reason was impossible - and that he that American had not

events of Japan's Sumatra rules reasonable? He also
saw that when arrangement alliance but that
has been agreed that British legation be withdrawn but hands down
consul and had sent Colburn not what British knew
next programme was to be. Colburn known says that while
Yoga admitted trouble, practice must wait Effect relinquishment of
Protectorate.
Cable. Hayashi telegram re Korean Minister, Paris, asks want Cable
"Sent Cable".

Jan Chi has a letter Jay Chien with wonderful ideas but
no way putting them into effect.

Sal Statement about Chinese asks would like Cushman
as adviser. Washington, Council, Mahlon. Thanks for
efforts for dissuading them.

Remarks Madame de Staël to Alex II.
Embassy circumstances, history.
Korea - China - Japan. Pt. immunes. Pendaleons
by Miss Wells.
American influence.
Abroad, American boat. Missionaries, Embassy
and Independent.
Allies relations.
All Ambassadors not.
Failure substitute Foreign Cabinet.
In trouble want American help, but when business and security
Back stairs methods.
Hear. why?
Anglo-Japan alliance, Korean hotel.
Boys merchant
Secret messages

Dec. 26th. Mrs Wigall case.

Selden came in with a first and later Wigall himself told me the story. He prefaced his statement by saying that when travelling near Kofsan he had heard of several parties of Japanese and had passed two or three surveying squads. They had invariably been rude and insulting.

For the 1st trip he left Seoul about the 20th of November middle November. with his wife and they were prospecting off to the west & east of the American mines. On the 4th of December they came to a place called Wei-Cheng. with East of Pungyang. The country people had told them that there were a lot of Japanese soldiers there who were raising the devil. They had passed also a transport train going north. Some of the men had been pilots and drawn their animals to one side of the road to let them pass but the majority had placed the packs directly across the path, blocking their way, and jeering at them even though they were accompanied by a woman. With his wife and Taylor Wigall went into a Korean inn to have his tiffin. They had been there only a short time when a soldier came in and wanted to see his passports. This Wigall refused. The man went away and shortly afterwards another fellow returned kicked in the door and followed by several men entered the room. He began by demanding papers. Wigall was quiet with him and asked him by what authority he wanted to see papers. The soldier said "never mind He could see 'em." Whereupon Wigall quiet and unflustered then he asked Wigall many questions. Who he was, what he was, where came from etc. Wigall asked him by what authority. The man refused that it was none of his business. Then Wigall told him that he was US, that he had been home in Buckingham Palace etc etc. Finally the man said that his officer had sent him, in which Wigall told him that he had had with him after his age and birthplace, & gave him the real facts. The fellow again demanded his papers. & Wigall unpacked and showed him his regular Consular certificate at the British Legation, his Korean passport &

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the Murder for Fujinagai's instructions to lead magistrate to take after him. At all these the man hitted and said that they were no use at all. Wyatt also had some sort of a letter from the Japanese Legation but this the man would not recognize. In his wallet Wyatt had other papers which the man wanted to see. Wyatt however, refusing to show them at which the Soldiers grabbed for them.

In the meantime he had fronted his foot at Mrs. Wyatt and said "Are dare-ka" - "What is that thing?" His manner thought had been insulting and his language almost unbearable.

After his attempt to seize the papers however Wyatt had ordered him out of the room.

Then the party hastened up as quickly as possible and started on. When about two miles out, they were climbing a hill and had dismounted from their ponies, Mrs. Wyatt taking off her coat to be more comfortable while walking. They heard a cheer from behind and turning saw some soldiers running after them. There were three men all with fixed bayonets. The fresh train had gone on a little bit. The other stopped. The soldiers rushed up and one man jabbed at Taylor with his bayonet. He turned quickly and the point went through his coat. another man rushed at Wyatt and as saying his wife by her elbow pulled her around suddenly. She turned on him and pushed him off at which the Soldier struck her with all his might in the chest. Wyatt seeing this jumped for the man. then suddenly regained himself however, Taylor yelling out "For God's sake don't touch him". The man Japanese however was crazed by this time, drew sharp sword, and ramming a cartridge into the breach with his gun to the shoulder. but Wyatt screamed "Look out he's going to shoot" and tried to throw herself between the Soldier and her husband. Wyatt turned. and said that he had often read of murder in a man's face, but had not seen it until he saw this Soldier. His intention to kill him. The other man, sprang forward and pushed his gun up - crying "Kamai", Stop. The Soldier had intended to shoot. of that there is no question.

Wyatt and all of them seem to have remained remarkably cool during the whole performance. When the train was on the start to smoke cigarettes. The soldiers with bayonets still fixed told them that they had him to go back at once. The party returned surrounded by the men with men on either side threatening them with their weapons, not even allowing them to tie up a shoe lace.

It was now quite late, and they did. They were taken to the Japanese police station where their names are kept before the magistrate. Here they were surrounded by soldiers with fixed bayonets. These men would not allow the Korean servants to go and fetch a wrap for Mrs. Wyatt. who was chilled through and faint after the blow she had received. A humphos, fat "little big" of an officer came from his house and started to examine them. He had the same questions to be answered as his Sergeant had asked. Wyatt told him that he had shown his passports. The officer called him a liar. Wyatt asked him if he had told his men to bring them back dead or alive? Why the officer asked. Had he told his men to strike a woman? Why! said the officer to the man whom Wyatt fronted not whether or no he should strike Mrs. Wyatt. The man ~~What is the matter~~, said "No". The officer called Wyatt a liar. In the meantime Soldiers had gone forward and pushing them hurriedly made room in her presence, not five feet away.

The officer asked many more questions and to all of Wyatt's answers called him a liar. The interpreter was a Korean an ex-policeman from Seoul. Wyatt who speaks Japanese somewhat had at first refused to talk, as he told the officer that the matter had gone too far and he could say nothing. The officer however had insisted that he speak and would not hear the matter pass through the Koreans. Some of the questioning however was done by this man. and then on asking a certain question, Taylor who understands Korean rose to his feet. Mrs. Wyatt felt that she was being insulted and asked what he had said. Taylor soldier man later told the boys said that anyone who said there was usually killed. They were to punish him on his return to Seoul. Wyatt asked the officer why he allowed his Korean to insult his wife. The officer had again called him a liar. It seems that the Korean thought that they will all be executed and that he could say

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what he wished.

He appeared being left there alone for half an hour, after they had presently had a 35 min wait to obtain a pass. Meyland he had assumed the fearless demeanour of the cheap Japanese.

What seemed to afford them most aggravation was all know than anything else was the fact that neither Wigall or he self was at all afraid. When the sentry came bayonet at them they laughed and told them to aim them at a little to the side. They had all remained seated while the officer examined them and then with fixed bayonet stood across in threatening attitudes, stepping forward at them slightly more.

Wigall came back on the 20th of December and at once filed his complaint with the British charge. At his suggestion he left the matter my guest, and was particularly desirous that Bathurst should not get hold of it. Colebrook wanted that they should support it of the taken for the present. A memo was sent to Hayashi who was very apologetic and would take the matter up at once. It was also sent on to Tokyo. Wigall told me the story on the road and added the whole Colebrook agrees that in case they had resisted they might all have been killed and the whole affair put down to Korean bandits. The country Wigall tells me is full of Japanese roughs at the head of little bands of Koreans. No matter how bad the Japanese are they will always find Koreans equally so, ready to take part in any robbery such the Japanese may suggest. For this the Residency furnish the name the Koreans the price.

Wigall and Mrs. Wigall whom I saw later the same day told me that on the train they had been subjected to the same insults, that everywhere they went they had had the same thing. From all the troops they had seen at

Colebrook whom I met on his way to Hayashi said that the Japanese had no more right to ask to see a foreigners passport, than he had to stop Marquis Ito on the street and ask him who he was and where he had come from.

The Fusan Road seemed to be doing a much greater freight traffic than before. There were at least three 1st. cars on all trains, and at some of the stations, Seoul was loaded on. and from the ufs trains, sulky bags unloaded.

Mr. Shibusawa engineer was on the Shinano. He had been taking me some mines. Chikusan mine the Scranton is ale ryle about 20 a/m. Flame & quality both requiring great outlay. Samsan mine Japanese is use. Ernest Hearn mining about Sunan 15 li from Pyeng yang. He did not think much of Pyeyang coal blend as to be ale soft powder.

Mineral belt he said only north 41° 0 N. nothing to s with though a little gold near Taiku. Had not heard of coal near Wiju. Sunan mines he said fluor quartz. Did not consider them very good. Knew nothing about copper.

Considered Negatas go. down scheme chiefly greatly encourage trade.

Ko as Pastor takes obscure hold on of the members of mess that He was dying to Kwa.. 127 he said to all. Hayashi to go in Counsellor & London & Hagiwara to Paris. He was very sad about it all. "Any will be the Ruler" he said "Ito will come soon to us all".

Jan. 4 1908 Journey to Tokyo uneventful enough started 11 in KBR to do some business. Admiral Saito & Takarabe both boarded the train during the night previous - having been at the Launching of the new cruiser "Tsukuba" - 13,500 tons - a Launching that was postponed twice. Then was a number of Russians from Vladivostok and I had an interesting conversation with the whole extremely good English about the conditions there. The soldiers he said had been unarmed. all the best buildings were burned. That the Russo Chinese bank had had 5 shillings. That the Koreans who had been armed had driven the soldiers away when they attacked their settlement. Takarabe read the news of the rioting in Moscow & this fellow who - he said had heard no news for a month. He was very sad about it all. The Head of Communications had told them that

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the news making hours did not affably to Vienna and they should. At the Ist heard that the trains was going through.

Thus reached me the morning of opening the Diet. The streets as usual full of people - police, gendarmes, sightseers. Stuffed with Englishmen. Dined that I should been that night next day lunched HS. dined Whites. 30. lunched Edwins dined Thomas. 31. lunched Watsons dined HS. 1st Jany. Lunched HS alone - dined Rose, Bardays, Colquhouns, Wilsons, Chirol. 2nd lunched with H. Sato - also Peles Mr. & Mrs. Pixley & Prince & Princess Pless full of Bubbles. Dined at Smillers in Yokohama made to my digest & music. Return home by 5 minutes. 3d Lunched alone again, dined Conders. Did Mrs. Webster for part of afternoon - 4th Lunch Hart Synnot White & Cecil Clarke Secretary Rutherford Harris. 5th Lunch Perkins, dined Wilsons with HS Macdonalds, Todds, et also the Whites. 6th Lunch Markbie, Japanese dinner with Hayashi. 7th Lunch D'anethans, dinner Goos-Vallery. 8th Yokohama & Home.

Sir Claude has taken up the Bogael case very sincerely. He called me in to see him on Wednesday afternoon and told me what he had done in the matter. Goldrun of course had made representations at once. In fact I brought some of them on. Sir Claude promptly went to see HS. & told him that there was a beautiful test case ripe at the Legation. HS was of course very apologetic - awfully sorry that a thing of this sort had happened. He wants to save trouble to see Sir Claude if the trouble he could bear in mind. A writ was the last time that a woman had been placed in supreme authority over a military man. Sir Claude told him that he had been in Egypt under Sir Evelyn Baring for 5 years and that of all the incident & the characters had caused them - the Khan - no matter whether the woman has been ruby a fillalo - would have been confined inside of a month and the Soldier put at hard labor. He admitted that the case ought to be made an example of. Sir Claude told him that he can be count there with the idea of carrying out the many excellent principles he had advocated in his speeches. He could hear the voice of England at his back. This pleased HS and he thanked the Ambassador. Sir Claude telegraphed the whole thing home and received the approval of his Government. This he communicated to HS which was an additional case of satisfaction. Claude has used Goldrun for information in the matter and Goldrun has said that Hasegawa had sent his personal apologies. Nothing more has been done - Everything is waiting now for Paddock's report. He is as per usual slow. It also maybe that Taylor has not returned.

Personally I do not believe that Sir Claude will be able to do much in the way of securing an apology. He cannot shake off the difficulty he is in, which he brought the Japanese to punish some of their own people the Hakodate case (a scramble where two British naval captains were arrested in the most illegal manner. There was an apology but no scramble made of the man who had been guilty of gross assault. Hasegawa is not a man to take strong measures against his own people. But I imagine that the British will make a test case. Sir Claude said that he had told the Ambassador of his "Brothels". He also told me that Gubbins was making exhaustive investigations into the full unusual status & military Education and the bearing on the Brothels of the people. In this question he had reason to study the Brothels - and as almost all those who have been in Japan for years will say - discovered that Brothels was all "funds". & that shortly after the idea had originated with a Wesleyan missionary.

At dinner last night he told me some tremendously interesting experiences of his in the early days in Egypt when he was Sir Evelyn Barings aide. How he had deciphered the message announcing the fall of Khartoum & the death of Gordon. He had read the numbers in Wolseys message - Baring had looked up the code. & Lady Baring written it down. He saw those that was the last occasion on which he had seen Sir Evelyn [illegible] broke heartily to his wife - because she did not write fast enough.

He told of the last Napoleonic Embassy to Peking. How he was rudely awakened by his brother & they were insulted by a man at the door. Told me Cecil telegraphed to his brother in law acting President at Nafpaid - & the Magistrate - Several - my smart

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come to apologize - and also "the Lord. what should we do with the scum of the earth - should we believe him or the doorstep." He didn't think that Lady Macdonald could care much for that.

Yesterday the Nelsons came at 3 o. cl. & Edith. finding the gateway up as a screen - & Cis calling the Gallery.

Mr. Elephant killer & the morning. "accused her & also shewn round my body from the sacred soil of Egypt by her as a bloody & a violent death & vengeful hovers her scattered to the 4 corners of the earth.

The Tartar fair stopped by the British Egyptians marriage celebrations. Ladies only right now visit the fair. Crowded by huge heavy hump Yakirs. also want a Frenchman for a fair child. Fun Church experience.

Jan. 14. Four days out of Yokohama. The parting from the East was not very affecting. It was sad. A few Engrish for Crafts - a yearning for the last chinese bells - an interest in the Japanese and a wondering when they would all come back and be part of our life again. My one regret was the Fuji I did not see. Dennison had just come back from Peking and was bubbling with information - anxious to tell and we only hear bits & pieces caught into things Chinese for by being in Japan and finding they seemed to some extent ready - then they said to others - some perhaps to the U.S. He said that at Kimura's first audience the Dowager said that she valued fully - and was glad that she could do so - that Japan had by her reforms and her adaptations of western methods been able to place herself among the great powers of the world. Kimura had reflected that H.M. the Empress of Japan had been the first to raise the forbidden results of Yoshida's foreign policy, and that among the guide to her country men only the paths of progress. He did not say much about the negotiations - anything important seems to have been very secret. Kimura had seen Inouye hurriedly & Tokyo - for they say Katsura wanted him back in time for the change of Government. It had been highly agreed & J & Debuchi & Portsmouth & there & Korea. Home on the 8th, & on & Japan arriving about the 4th. Instead he came back on the 3rd. & the new Government was announced on the 6th the "Gyoi" came in as we were at the Marbles - just finished luncheon & Count Soda - who succeeded Sannomiya as Master of Ceremonies - translated the names for us - His wife is quite pretty &

Speaks of my good friends. It is related that Inouye in no reason in this & does & stands with the lady. he bring my tyloc & she frightfully embarrassed - naturally.

To Sabunosuke Dennison. He was my much interested in China. He had been there before. He has again last year in the Chili - - that China was hopeless - that she could never make that her fate was sealed. Has he was quite convinced that she was really undergoing a great transformation. He saw lots of a conservative portion of the best people in Japan & Shih Kai's men. He has come to him about the Extra-territoriality. He told Dennison that he knew of his efforts finally crowned with success & than the hateful treaties revised in Japan & wanted to know what how by he thought it could take to put the same measures through in China - Mr. Dennison told him that he could not say - could he do it - He rather think that he could but it was a big thing. He went on to say that the 1st thing that China needed was a Government. There was none at present. It could take 30 at least maybe 50 years before they really have a re-executive machine worthy of the name. Then where this was organized and the chinese were educated & command confidence - would the powers consent to give up their jurisdiction on their nationals. He saw that the China likely to be the most interesting place in the world during the next twenty years. The rest of the time he spent in about the Exhibitions, politics & the Diaries.

I sent for Chang my old chinese teacher who came in to Congleton one day. He had a good deal to say about the Students row. As Sukst had told me before it was not directed so much against the Japanese Government as against their own Legation of much greater importance than a mere disagreement with the Japanese authorities. The new regulations published caused the withdrawal of 8000 Hunan Students & Hupeh Students in Tokyo under the control of the Chinese Minister. Of the 8000 are by the written

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Dinner at the Wilsons in the S[t] was very amusing. The different stages & the different ways of the same people within the space of a few hours was really marvellous.
1[st] Ho- Count Soda & Countess- Nakashima - attaché of the F.O. & Mrs. Sir Claude & Lady MacDonald. Mr Hermes. Mr. Mrs Conrad Foss- the Prestons the Marbles, Mitzi Cfmann - Wilsons - Matsui. Ingram, Rayfield & myself- Here there was fight for place at the dining table- the question of precedence - Sir Claude & the Marquis - had been put to Bed in D'anethan who had Ladyed & then to Sir Claude himself who had guided to Ho. His stage was not long. He was rewarded & soon cleared. as did Count & Countess Soda. They had been told not to wait for Lady MacDonald who would play cards - The attaché & Matsui would not go to the bad commercial- finishing the poor innocent Japanese the while. There was much singing - & finally Lady MacDonald bade them an effusive farewell. just as her aunt - as did Mrs Hermes & — Sir Claude & the Consul. Her Japs disappeared. Lady MacDonald came back to shake " a moment " & Mrs. Wilson. Sir Claude in the meantime outside chatting a space when the Japanese had gone. Then all came in & there was more songs & the cake walks. Prestons & Wilsons officiating. Then came the Brotherton waltz & there was much clapping & Mrs Sandeman — and at one o'clock home going.

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The next day we landed at the wharf - met with Saunders & Co at Chefoo. Had a note from Prince Shumdzu asking me to come on with my guitar that night but I did not hear the time through Hunnicutt was there early. to join the other party.

Sunday was a busy at the D'anthaus - the was Mussume & a pleasant talk with Mrs. Wilson. Dinner at the Germans - awful - & wearisome time. Saw a sentimental pump of a Brazilian Sec - the Jofaurs ex- Charge d'affaires in Brazil & his Belgian wife. A German Professor & a Russian Jew with an American wife & two romantic girls who was pretty awful. miniature.

Monday. Cunham & self ambible with Whitz - Yokohama in the afternoon - dinner with the Smiths. Mrs Mrs Blodgett the last time. She was interesting - Mrs Savage wife of an HSBC officials. She had a wonderful old age gown & a most wonderful manner.

Tuesday - Trial sundays up in Yokohama. Lunch with lots of mares. Alec is my man - Dinner at the Imperial with a few afternoon parties etc. Rode up with Hallendale (King who has lost his usual suite of skins to Bill. We about eleven Lee was eating hog & Yoshi 45 & with of whiskey & 5 & with of bread & was licked for buying so much bread.

He had a good deal to say about the year's sealing. Price gone up a lot - almost half again as much as the year before. They had been armed pretty stiff rates. & a good number of Japanese killers. They had gone up Lee said for blood & skins & they didn't care much which. There was a crowd that went into a row on the Kamchatka coast. Some Russian there the year before. But they'd come back & had fifteen schooners. Four boats went in with 4 men each. The first & main one killed - for the Russians had paid for them. In the 4th but no man was killed & had four wounds & each of the others had three. In the 3d only one man was left alive & he jumped overboard & by kindly always had the boat dot of gunshot there got in on some of the schooners. There were many sea otter skins bought in as well fetching enormous prices.

Kay was in Yokohama trying to get hold of 1500 Yen he'd lost on an Edmonton deal through a Victoria Co's not supplying fish as he ordered - shutting water of good salmon.

He's calculated to make a good many thousand yen. He said that the man with whom he had made the contract has later bought those made out that he owned most of the U.S. & at least all the eastern cost - but he found out that he had one office with a Jew & three clerks. that he thought because he'd seen him, & but he didn't know whether he'd paid him or not.

Mr. Denison also spoke of the Root-Jofan agreement being now decided upon at Portsmouth. The Treaty of Peace provides that Japan shall be guide & instruct Korea in effectuating the consent of the Powers on the thus far that it was understood that the Residency General Treaty was to be enforced only if Korea was willing. This brings us to the point brought up by Mr. Stevens that Japan would have carried one out gently & latter this thing on had it not been for one thing. She wanted to - but without. The Portsmouth Agreement was probably that one thing.

He Mr. Denison said that the whole thing was very difficult. The people particularly the military - in Korea were not satisfied because it was the first time that a civilian had been put on their heads. He wasn't satisfied because according to the agreement the foreign affairs were to be transacted through Tokyo & he wanted to do the whole thing himself. Lee F.O. is not satisfied because it wanted to have Ito under it. Ito wanted & was to go as a Viceroy & report to the Emperor direct. In this general disagreement there should be bountiful sources of trouble.

Legation Dinner.

The following were present at the dinner given by the American *Charge d'Affaires* and Mrs. Huntington Wilson on January 5 in honor of H. E. Edwin Morgan, Minister of the United States to Cuba: H. E. the Marquis Ito, their Excellencies the British Ambassador and Lady MacDonald, Count and Countess Toda, Mr. and Mrs. Adachi, Mr. Matsui and Mr. Nabeshima of the Foreign Office, Colonel and Mrs. Hume, Dr. Jones, Consul of the United States at Dalny, and Mrs. Jones, Miss Copmann, Mr. Willard Straight, lately Vice Consul-General at Seoul, and Commander and Mrs. Marble, Major and Mrs. Pershing, and Mr. Laughlin of the American Legation.

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Vous aurez beau faire et beau dire.
L'oubli ne sera pas odieux.
Je vois toujours son sourire.
Ses adieux - ses adieux.

Vous aurez beau faire et beau dire.
Pour guérir.
J'aime mieux fidèle à mon martyre.
Ce pleurer, le pleurer.

Vous aurez beau dire et beau faire.
Rien ne peut mon mal guérir,
Et je veux s'il persévère
En mourir - en mourir.

[1-6-06] PG

Dear Mr. Straight
I am having a
few friends this evening
and. though I
have not the
pleasure of your
acquaintance - as
Mrs. Wilson's friend -
will you be so

Jan. 18th Addition of information re Barnwood. Cloud Biscoe knew him in South africa. He was originally a Subaltern in the Royal Scots - was later Commandant at Ladysmith. He played the Lord there in same way. and was shocked. Later he came out with his aunt as a governess and she had a row husband a French count Dubarros —

The Lady wanted him to make a fortune for himself.

They brought with them Barnwood's wife. a nice little English girl - started him off in some mines which they had - a very good thing. too. He promptly sold out the shares they had given him - they were finally obliged to get rid of him as a "shocking bad bet".

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Vous aurez beau faire et beau dire.
L'oubli ne serait odieux.
Je vois toujours son sourire.
Ses yeux - deux - des adieux.

Vous aurez beau faire et beau dire.
Pût-il même l'guerir.
J'aime mieux fidèle à mon martyre.
Ce pleurer, le pleurer.

Vous aurez beaux dire et beau faire.
Rien ne peut mon mal guerir,
Et je veux s'il persevere
En mourir - en mourir.

Kind as to come in
and bring your
guitar this evening
Yours truly
Shimadzu

W Straight Esqre

Jan. 18th Addition of information re Barnard. Edward Bickersteth knew him in South Africa. He was originally a Sebastian in the Royal Scots - was later asst Commandant at Ladysmith. He plays the Lord there in same way. and was decidedly. Later he came into with him went on his lecture tour & on his wedding was on his best & new husband a French count Dubarros —

The lady wanted him to make a fortune for himself.

They brought with them Barnard & his wife - a nice little English girl - & started lecture tour in two towns where they had - a very good thing too. He frankly says on the shores they had given him - they were finally obliged to get rid of him as a "shocking bad bat".

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The Chief also told of the Curtis case - a very nice australian Lady in an hotel - & a young subaltern who used to sit at table with her & the husband a grumpy individual. One day the waiter told the Lady that he could bring her nothing to eat. The subaltern offended but it was no use. He went to see the manager who said that they were owing some hundred pounds & that he'd give them nothing more to eat until things settled. He took His stand there & so did the subaltern gave him a cheque & asked him to let the lady have her things - this he did but the husband in the meantime went to the General commanding & said that the subaltern [illegible] elloping with his wife had been given out of the hotel. The subaltern was forcibly arrested & only released on British representations. The Lady Bucktrout had put in a counter that with the superior of which he knew and just recently the Irish Guards had a disgrace. There being no witnesses - his word against hers - & the Judge after thinking it over for a night gave her the decision.

Friday Janry 19. Saturday Jan. 20th The first day we arrived - the second we left Honolulu. One is much impressed out at sea by the difficult approach to the harbour. The coast is most inhospitable - a roaring line of breakers skirt the ridge - and wild rocky hills that rise almost direct by from the water. The pilot however manages to take the great bulk of vessel in and although we bumped a little against the pier head & stirred up a deal of mud there was no accident.

Once ashore we went at once to the Alex. Young Hotel - a very fine building, quite American - marbled corridors and well furnished rooms. Presently with the Dillinghams I managed to get out to the Honolulu plantation the only one in the Islands where sugar is refined. The D's. who own the road gave me a pass and telephoned ahead to the plantation people that I was coming. On the train I had some conversation with the Colonel - a dissipated white man - who claimed to have commanded a Co. of California Volunteers. He looked out at the cane fields and the Portugese & Japanese working there & said that it was all wrong - a white man could stand it and if the damned.. Planters insist so keen as getting such in 20 minutes they ought to be able to get all they wanted & make a handsome profit besides.

I walked through the Portugese Camp. There seemed to be no school here - a number of children playing about and some women washing & hang drying. The children were in pale, and white washed suggestive the nigger colour of the South. In fact in the whole trip not only pale the country suggested the Southern States - the women in their wash[illegible] light garments. heavy lipped - and strongly voluptuous in their appearance - the men curly haired and short bearded & evidently lazy. Leaving the camp I crossed a road cut [illegible] flat fronted store in front of which there was a great mule team with a load of cane - and went into the office - where a Mr. Ashley took me to the mill.

The cane requires about 18 months to mature. During this time it must be weeded - and the cane stripped several times - this is the most disagreable thing to do by reason the hard dry cane. The stalks are armed with needle sharp spikes and the heat under the cane is almost unbearable.

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Cut the cane is fed sometimes by hand & more often by machinery a by ~~a~~ cable which catches the bundle of cane in the field and drags them to the waiting truck. Then drawn by mule team on the temporary tracks laid anywhere through the fields. Sometimes with the grounds leveled a little by fixing bars and underneath the tracks. The cane in then taken into the mill by engine - which run on permanent ways laid along to certain distributing points in the fields. The tops etc left on the ground are burned and a new or sixty cane planted. Once in three years - the fields or ratoons - allowed to grow a "Plantation" crop - after which crop they is uprooted & cleared off by fire.

Reaching the mill - the cane by chain taken on
taken from the cars and dumped in a heavy way which
runs up into the mill & feeds the it under the crushers.
Beyond the first crusher jets of water are sprayed on the cane.
Then the juice passed out runs down below to a two vats -
The cane is at least sixty sprays & crushed four times. The
fine runs through a shaker and the extra fiber are carried back
again into the crusher by a water jet and carried back. The
cane after it has passed under the last roller is carried on to
the engine room where it furnishes the fuel. Weighed & cane -
and again as fine the fluid passes on to the settling
tanks - Thence it runs through the evaporators -
a series of 4 boilers filled with copper tubes - through which steam
is passed - first into no 1 then on into the no 2 where the vacuum
is a little greater & the boiling point lower & where the same
vapor serves & so on to the 4th the Syrup is finally
up by a centrifugal pumps and the flow regulated by
a system of valves - The ~~H then go to a series of tanks~~
Then there is further chemical treatment

(If still cleared in big tanks then tanks)

and the sugar goes on to the "pans" where it is boiled until
the grain begins to form - Then again into third centrifugal machines
where it is whirled around & the grains of sugar left on - Then
thrown down on trays and then into bags and into the train.
The bags are made in the plantation - The owner runs - the
outside one for India ready made.

Inside the Japanese camps. Quite as prosperous. Have
a mission school where the children go to Jap school for 9-2
have two hours additional instruction in Japanese. There runs
also a Buddhist Temple which does duty as a school. In the
Okayama Camp I entered neither church nor school. The
Japanese are used badly in the Refinery. Portuguese and
Chinese generally outside.

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St Petersburg. Sept. 12th 1906. Met McCutchen and Bruce after breakfast for first days sitting. Went to see Eddy. heard about Price & McCl trip through central Asia - Bokhara etc - started for N.

Went opera after dinner - wonderful costumes. 3rd act. Mazurka - Splendid costumes. End 17th Century - Enthusiastic double singing - ole from the 3rd good - Emperor anthem started. Met Russell in Restaurant.

Supped with Bliss and Crane - first story of Kishineff Police inefficiency - Crane story women in street.

Russia demoralized.

All ole other problem - no substitute as yet.

Jews principal agitators. Not organized.

Rumors increase as to police sales.

Peasantry good naturedly burning houses. Missions to Petersburg to tell proprietors.

Education agriculturally most needed thing in Russia.

Partition of land Central value.

Sept. 13th. Rode with Claude Russell who told me of Pleasantry's Pavlis Chuen. St. Isaacs in morning - wonderful mosaics - porphyry - Lapis Lazuli - malachite - splendid mass

Dinner with Crane - who is well known & valuable man.

He said Russian news always abroad because Jews who owned it were Liberal Constitutionalists wanted it that way. Jews forbidden also via Finnish.

Visit Russian Opera - Splendid Dancing

Parody Drama - Pushkin play ground Municipal. Tschaikowsky's opera.

Cryer was Russian called. Evening with Hill Thomson Ashley Hill Eddy.

This morning at Embassy Eddy talked of Peace. How Meyer had gone out to see Tzar - at Tzarskoe Selo. Was President wanted peace. Tzar refused to listen. Meyer to come back in 20 minutes. He asked if he might talk. Tzar consented. 2½ hours left at end of time Tzar had agreed. Internal condition largely responsible.

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Russian army in Manchuria stands about one million telegraphers begging not make peace Japs boss out at outside. Cuts out them altogether. Great chance lost.

Moscow Sept. 14th. Had up with a damned cold.

Fairchilds efforts after communications with Stefanovsky Smith, Consul Gen. Minister of Communications with many Engineers has gone to Harbin & Somewhere in Manchuria to start the new R.R. South into Mongolia.

Moscow is in a very bad way. Many of the oldest Bryan families are contributing to Revolutionary movement. Do not want to be rid of Tsar. but want a more Constitutional form of Government. Have in three years to control army - as new recruits keep going in and then to recommunicate plans.

Lodge and many Germain families are starting a scheme to purchase all Gt Lands and railroads - about 600,000,000 Rs. in order to double track Trans-Siberian. There is still a very little feeling against the Japanese here in Moscow and all thro Russia and many feel that a loan of perhaps should be undertaken.

The Army is so completely disorganized that it will take 25 years to put it into shape.? Smith.

An American bank is to be started in Moscow to rebate with Gt Britain.

Have intend soon my shortly to visit Bulgaria and Turkey. 16 day march in black bread - bacon and tea - Corps of students met me break down. This failure must be extremely interesting. Should like to visit the country.

Moscow gives me the impression of an Eastern city. Right hideous streets - dirt roads and open sewers. Flying dust and the cab light of a Phrygian Counter. Rattling, shrieking vehicles crowded and rising from base parade ground streets - fantastic churches with blue - gilt starred dome - with cross capped minarets - and white walls built after the setting Ru'gli and massive towers.

before which the horses by often kiss that and the Orthodox cross himself even as he shouts at a [illegible] driver who threatens to collide with his own ram-shackle vehicle.

Fairchild and I called upon a Russian - wealthy the story goes - to whom he has a letter. He was not unfortunately at home - but though the wind was we could see palms and plants - while an atrium of yellow stucco. gave but little promise of luxury within. A bare courtyard fringed with trouble down outbuildings fronted the residence - and I could not but think of the yard in front of a Chinese Yamen.

Here again we found little evidence of trouble. Everyone seems to regard the place as a hotbed of revolutionary propaganda - but there was street fights a trouble through such as we had been led to believe by the home press - were occurring in every town of any size throughout Russia.

Beyond Achinsk, Sept. 22nd 1906. Fairchild's Birthday - After Moscow illness and feeling much better and at crossing Russia and her people as curious-ist[illegible]ally and wholesomely as before. But the first few days were bad. Have been watching trains and things very closely but with little result so far. There seems to be practically no movement of troops in this district. Saw on occasional batches homeward bound - men and officers either on leave or time expired. In many large numbers were being shipped but what has happened since then it would be hard to find out here.

Certainly it seems that Russia notwithstanding her internal condition is in no wise giving up her dream of an Asiatic dominion. "Evacuation yes in name" they say on the train. Barracks sufficient to accommodate from three to four hundred thousand men are being erected at Irkutsk and Irkutsk. and other of the larger points beyond the former place. The Government we hear has announced its inability to complete the evacuation until next year. Whether this means an extension or not I do not know. A new line is being built from Stretinsk and Irkutsk to the south of this one. (note Engineers) and will be completed by end of next year. Another line will run south of the present circum Baikal and still another from Stretinsk to Khabarovsk. giving another East to West line not far to the north of the China Eastern. There are sidings for many miles apart - and one hundred built have been abandoned now. between Stretinsk & Irkutsk. At end of year 18 trains a day were running through. Rolling stock seems plentiful engines & freights light. Supplies of wood & coal

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all along line - hung che. oil & wood. accessory to country. Steady
bok. Dangerous road bridges and ships. To connect. Petersburg with
Chelabinsk & and Moscow a new road is being built to Vologda. Perm
& Ural. This will shorten route by one day. Ranging in Chelabinsk are
many other units Kazan etc. No trouble about mobilization here

Stationed. Orenburg. 215/54 | Blue. white. Hussars. 31 Red.
Platoons 214/54 | Red Class etc. 4 Blues.
12/3 | Blue. M. Colonel. 8 Blues
53. Dragoons. 2/3 B.C.
Petropavlosk. 11/3 | Blue white. B.C. 31. Blue whites
33 Blues.
Omsk. 28 B.C. ✓ Some sailors.
Irtinsk Train. 35 cars.
Tchaink. 29. BC. ✓ 13, 23, 33, 43. AK. 18.5.
1 car ammo. 20 mule cars.
Khomiansk 30. B.C. ✓ stores. tanks. wood etc.
Barabinsk 40. & 8 horses
Barnaulaya. 32. B.C. ✓
Tachet. 27. BC. -
Kainsk. 27 B.C. ✓

B Yakutsk. Irkoutskaya. M4.9.10 Turkestan Irkutsk
25. 28. 29 B.C.
Artillery field guns. many cars stores.

Irkutsk. 1, 10. 13. 19. 23, 27, 33, 34
26, 30, 37. E.S. 2.
Officers. 10, 12, 72. Rest.
1 BCh & 1 Class
Cossacks. Station guards.

Khabarovsk. 44 Regt. 20 E.S.

Mobilized. Russian cossacks. 23, 43, 33. AK.
Amursk Dragoons.
68th Inf. officers on train.

Passed Bogunchar Post. 14 R. 7 guns.
In mountains first before
Vladivostok. 20. 19. 37, 26. E.S.
33 Blue. regt. 4/1 Co. White. Blue.
4.5. thousand men here.

54 * Junks de Reserve the regular cabin in time of peace. 214 - regiment Some 4 battalions some 4 regts.

Batt 13 4 Regts. 2 Batts 4 cos.
12, 4 batts. 5 cos. of this 54. which four sometimes
or sometimes 2 companies of infantry.

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Russian Schools. 12. Canton. Chufoo. Peking. Wuchang. Tientsin.
at present abut 6 teaches. 400 Dollars per m. (not with) Plentiful supply of teaching. Branch teaching.
Scheme Kharbine three merchants contribute. Russo-Chinese. mutual. Scheme
going some years Plentiful supply first act only interfered. Instructors generally fine
school oriental languages Peking also. Students sent to China to study each
year. Eastern RR. school at Peking 3 teachers. 90 pupils. Salary with
perquisites. Changchun. Kharbin. Tai yuan fu.

Kharbine. Joyful but stormy arrival.

Kharbine. Sept. 18th. arrived without further incident. Two officers with Russian & the other with Irishman. Found friends who seemed not at all inclined to talk. and though he promised to come to dinner (Call) did not do so. He said that a friend of his had recently died and that he could not come to dinner as he had to be with his family during the night. Sure sounds first I can agree. At the Consular staff. 4 piece Horn and a very polite crowd of officers. They said that today was first day of through traffic. with Japanese lines & that we would have no trouble in getting through. certainly not so far as they - the Russians were concerned.

Kharbine. seemed bustling. Bank Chemins busy scene. Considerable building going on. a number of theatres - 4. one busy last winter. Hotels gambling establishments. Roads in very bad state. Many buildings new gone and certainly ex Russian were very tumble down. one in bad repair. number of shops closed. Several three-four story office buildings.

Business. Stores seem to be largely such as are usually expect to find at any large military post. Wines and delicatessen. Tailor shops and millinery establishments. In Kharbine proper - a railway city - large number Chinese & form some regular race. hair nets. Pumps - clocks - combs. sweets - soaps - perfumery - and notwithstanding ordinary. Likely to be suited to Russian taste. Reaction after war. Smiling to normal lines once more. made complaint by Russians folks.

Military. Large number soldiers in street. 66th Dcn. On A.F. 14, 15, 16 · BC. Ussuri Cossacks. Circassians. Railway troops. Seem to be considerable permanent engineers. this way. numbers of them coming out. Trade states 20,000 troops here now. Maybe so - maybe not.

Population. Largely Russian. Hotels. with Russian and Chinese servants. Dress. Russian only less Chinese. Numerous Russian shops. Gendarmes engineers Large number Russian civilians. Population extremely changing. many Russian families & followers gone away.

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Mukden. Oct. 4th. Arrived Tuesday night after hard day. Station no coolies - no carts - no preparations made in foreigners. Luckily met by Farnham with cart. who escorted us in and passed us through city gates. We reached Hotel about 12:30. Luckily there was a cable waiting which I answered at once. after we right in the Nissbin Club we named here - the "Mao Pin Kuan" a very respectable Chinese Inn with an excellent cook lately in the employ of Bush Bros. In the morning I went at once to see Fulton and learned that he had done nothing about the house. Later I saw Allen who is attached to the Foreign office here as a sort of an adviser - and then christie in the street. Luckily Mullins the Postal Officer is a man whom I had known before.

Chinese do seem to be extremely anti foreign as one in fact. all we have talked with so far. Their complaints are varied.

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Oct 4 Business. General business depression after war - Cargo steamers ordered abroad anticipating accelerated demand greatly stimulated trade. Purchase price high. Still stored owing reluctance merchants disposed at too great a loss. Consequently many lost fortune in unprofitable disaster. Japanese not spending money as Russians did - feeble feeling fall wages unconsumptive diminution prices.

Business.

Oct 4. Banking. Endeavors Yokohama Specie Bank to force their notes in the market. Merchants notes Yen here but redeemable in Mexican dollars only in Newchwang. To change Mex here 10% M.

Refusal to bank in Post office in $ Mex. receiving and paying out - would not open an a/c in local currency. But in Yen only.

Chinese refuse deal with bank so story goes.

Russo Chinese Bank much more popular.

Further complaint length of time, necessity identification etc.

Even Yokohama Bks command from 7 - 10% premium in small change.

Counterfeits @ $60 in $100.00 used up country

Two kinds Mexican dollars Yen. Supposedly Port Arthur.

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Spain Spain Hangs, threatening go bust.

6.1.4.

Introduction farming machinery. Formation of Companies handle large tracts of land. Divers officials made interested. Owners of Cities. Starting large farms.

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Oct. 4 Two firms move north to Kwangchengtze to do business with Russians probable this place equally good for Chinese trade.

Oct. 4th. Russian Buildings. Japanese during war occupied many best buildings now refuse to give. Russian Consulate & agency now occupied by Japanese Civil Secretariat Administration Office police etc distributed in various throughout city. Bank which leased its Chinese Refugee house has to vacate seek other quarters. Price forced to have temples outside city and come inside. Chinese rents high. Many would rather sell. As we seems know definitely what conditions house hunting are. Japanese going anywhere underwriting rent enormous.

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Military etc:

Oct 4 Japanese actions. Undesirable complaint. Grounds unsuitable, disloyalty - aggression. Vice Regs drill ground building. Commercial museum - exhibit Japanese products. Military recent strictly presence any foreigners. Formerly some clash between military and civil authority. Few soldiers here now. Stationed near railway officers only occasionally in city. Japanese recently built their police into city to look after own public excellent thing. Do not do it at stations where is one rudely treated.

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Oct. 4 Chinese Improvements Excellent police How many?
Soldiers? Contracts for roads who to? Japanese?
1000, or 4's? for inside walls. Gear soon smashed by
Peking carts. Price Brass. Tramway thigh shirts for
road surfaces. – also few passengers. to and
from Railway station.

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Mukden. Cold. Condition Russia. talk Crane etc. from Inside. General.

Trip across Siberia. troops at stations Regiments retd. etc. What mean.

Cargo boats.

Kharbine. hosts. ngdaut watch. Russian chinese.

Russian workmen. Chinese Chinese Jobs. Wheat & American substitutes.

formerly South. Describes century Russian officers.

Kwangchengtzu busy city. Fine market mostly cattle.

R/Roads Japanese hosts. ~~Inhabitants of station~~. regarding RR. for coke.

Double track carts. Coal.

RR. Conditions stations in war zone. examining for Hunghutze.

Bridges down between Changchun & Kuanchengtzu - & Ch Tao Ken.

Why not in the good old days cross Three repaired. Few sidings & remnants thereof.

Good hosts from quality and necessary refits Jobs in country towns about not so much in cities as here. Annual Mukden station. Stores what Japanese.. banks. trades, brothels, dens etc. Chinese feeling. Conditions business. Few foreigners coming in. Famine so far:

Conditions at F.O.

~~after a journey of seventeen days from Moscow we arrived here~~
in the night 15th Sept 16.

Many Moscow by the Government express are exceedingly comfortable trains we arrived here late on Oct 2nd Many hotels in Kharbine we stayed in route. ~~at the Nikitsky St.~~ in St. Petersburg and Moscow we met only two Americans Bruce and Mr Cutcher who had just returned from Central Asia but met ~~many~~ ~~interesting~~. Mr. Crane, of the Crane Co. an old resident of Russia and in touch with

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Malden Aug 7th. Called on Tao - Director of Bureau of F. A. He is a pleasant soul - with a bad nose and a shifty eye. and I should say a weak back. I tried a little chinese on him and we managed to get along together very well. He seemed much pleased that I could speak and has me written that he will return the call tomorrow at two o'clock. Quite I saw Chris who more than ever impresses me as many of them do who have been at home for many years. Shifty in his ideas and dubious any forcibly advanced of any sort - though dubitous merry enough as a companion. There is always, I think too, the jealousy of the Englishman for the American.

Schultz of Tokyo came in with Kinds of the N. Y. K. who has been in here I imagine investigating different shipping matters and talking at about the rate war.

Hagiwara I called upon at his hotel - about to call Funishes. with many tears up. He feigned a good deal of joy at seeing me again. How much of it was real I do not know. His wife was there also. He fawned to Culp as in our Russ hunt and not the Japanese tail as for the trouble. Whether he will or not is another question. The fact that he wants a written report to do so is a rather suspicious so that I make it as guarded as possible. He seems to bear the weight & dignity of his position and attempts to bear it with an easy grace. Es muss sein

Just one turned up. Marshall, mine. If he may be invited.

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Mukden. Oct. 9 & 10th. The Taotai called today at two o'clock and we had a pleasant talk without using the interpreter hardly at all. He had traveled a good deal and was extremely intelligent in many foreign things. Both the Yokohama Specie Bank man came in and after going to the rest of Washington Gates Whether Mr. Hagiwara was helping in fact a good men to do it. Hagiwara himself came in afterwards - riding a rather good looking horse. He was very pleasant & tried to find out all he could about Chaohsien and conditions generally in the Russian lines - We gave him some information but not a great deal. Said that we thought only 8th Guards were stationed at most places. & that cafés & theatres were quiet giving the impression that all the Russians had gone. Also that there was still military rule there & that no Consul had yet succeeded in getting in - as far as we knew. He said that Japanese officials had not been permitted even to visit Kuangchengtzu - and that a number of Japanese had been stopped at Nikolsk the border station of the Primorsk Province - after a protest by the Japanese ambassador against they were allowed to pass on the 4th - 6 days after the right had been conceded by agreement made last november. The Russians in Chaohsien had said that anything was free. Hagiwara was also friendly about the lines but it looks as if that could do no good as we have been instructed to look for railroads for political reasons I imagine certainly not comfort & Sanitation.

Oct 10th Saw Hirano this morning at 9. taking Fairchild with me. He was very pleasant until I brought up the matter of Marshall's mine when he said that as it was in the leased territory and in the neutral zone I should probably have to consult the Japanese before doing anything.

Hagiwara I saw later & he said that after his Vice Consul with me to call at the temples. We found the Chung Hsing Szu full of Japanese officials. but he thought that he could get them out. Fairchild in the meantime looking in the city. Imagine the will be surprised if we suddenly disappear.

Mrs Winn from Harbin and others about leaving some one at the room constantly also about the barracks as a source of my Secret information. Whether he appreciates it or not I don't know. Hope so.

Mukden Oct 13. Arrived yesterday morning train service rotten accommodation poor. Heard stories of Japanese arrival and been busy there ever since.

Note. Mac ashing's shipping. 18th 50 - to depot 2000 then informed two late probably - Knew there 14 were in. After few months shut out, goods refused because no Japanese in train.

Land grabbing. Price go & Chinamen sell. School property $8,000 instead of 60, ow. Property alongroad Chinamen asked only 150 - 200 per mow. Roads built by Japan run very near to Chinese towns at same rate & more per year. Sale at double tribes quadruple selling price.

Chemfa routes via Dalny. Suggest or that Dalny a bluff. quality worky up Newchwang game - trying to get all alongroad - Kuntzy etc. Still no light on state business. Trying force ship beans cake etc by Jap steamers.

Shipping system. (?)

Cukin Does Minto at various points. Inquire into Newchwang not in customs. What are rights at ports. & Treaty ports Client in Mukden. Japanese not happy outside Manchuria. How far able Main body.. R.R. protects. Etc. Look up.

Politicians. Small Russian Doctor & Bank man going Tuesday. Mukden & north investigate.

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Mukden. Oct. 19. Returned from Hsinkowpu [illegible] has note from Cornell. His services will be invaluable.

Heilungkiang Heilungkiang Provincial Bureau.

Tsitsihar. His letter from Chinese saying that Japanese have refused to pay. This the case when Japanese sale are not true alleged tax. Japanese are handling all thru Manchuria. He finally counters at Tsitsihar three tax was put on consumer and made trouble.

R.R. discrimination. Assured me Japanese could get car for $45 when Chinese have to pay $60.00. Antung Shuffler is. This not entered in Official Japanese managed enemy always delayed in route and in getting cars.

Bridge across Liao Setting on afe bridge. Junks only go at high water. Beans trade freed to R.R. Rates from up country to Kowpangtzu Dalny 2½ ¢ per ton per m. to Taolinkhouse. 2 cents afterwards. Up to Hsinkowpu 5¢ per m.

Japanese can lay down and sell same goods much cheaper than Chinese. Stands reason some rebate. Is trying get proof.

Up. Comm Ant rages charges on baggage.

Up. country Chinese hate Japanese - but fear them. Consuls as mayors practically of settlement scattered broadcast. Administration functions. Can depict or refuse to recognize succeeded to prestige of Military Administrators. and are making Chinese from behind curtain. Chinese officials still much in awe.

Mukden. Heilungkiang. Provincial Bank only Viceroy but the Pu Bank way one in. Frequent dangers stampede for notes only guaranteed by present Viceroy - exchanges for small Coin which is local. Probably do not go outside province.

System handle as difficult so many different coins.

Japanese Trade Steps. Mitsui Bussan & Nelson Bisher biggest business - American films in Japanese bags. establishing steps. and then substitute? Watch quality. Selling standard oil and foreign piece goods. imported thru Dalny. Much of many then imitation.

Kaiyuan resumption of military administration. Mrs Thompson stay of demanding house from owner or during withdrawal. Rather substantiate.

Chang. very smooth and pleasant. Nobody brief of Szes. Substantial among successors. We seem to think Russian recognition of claim before the war could be lost thru. Sino agreement provides no concession in neutral zone. Japanese in this treaty took on all Russian rights and this with others said Tartar Council not violence took peaceably or protection. I suggested in new forest situation introduction of American capital right into Manchuria. To this he assented. We had both qualified our remarks as unofficial and entirely of a private nature.

Re title deeds and the rental of Wais house he said title was clear enough but that Chinese government not get Japanese fresh matter. Has now suggested that Japanese vacate house assuming only vague answers - we would wait - not quibble until time for final action came.

Cornell. Interesting discussion on Trip Gathering much information. 56 day stereopticon lectures. Only 2 physicians. merchants start on big money enterprises - only effort more. Policy of Japan against Russia still. 120 hours of instruction in Mukden all in place. Girls in Street. Taken said Horse Town up near Tuhsiy.

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visit of Settlement Association to Peking. Refusal pay Chinese taxes vote Local tax dispute.

Oct 20th 1906. Called Viceroy and T.O. with arrell. Bright up Tamkan's case. no objection to salt & general business. Re Corbin

Re Corbin said. Japanese now paying. had not for some time an excuse for military purposes. but had now resumed. She could [illegible] doubtful. said

Acting Customs. Said nothing done yet about Customs House but hopes soon when it ready. Now arrangements had been made whereby vessels unfits & exports kept and which could be paid when Customs established. Also confirmed this statement said he did not know who was collecting the data whether Chinese or Japs. That Japs had refused to pay local Chinese dues but could stand for regular customs tariff.

Salt. Japanese had due much of this business but Viceroy had requested stops. although territory had been leased they had no right to Salt production.

Mines Quotes Russo-Chinese and Chino-Japanese Treaties. and said did do nothing. Said that Russian title would greatly strengthen claim. Finally after much difficulty with explanation induced Gen state Japan in assuming Russias rights and privileges and advantages in leased territory had also assumed her obligations & that he would consider favorably the proposals in case Marshall had Russian concession. Also suggested that Marshall look elsewhere - that he could welcome his enterprise.

Chin talked of Russo-Jap. war to date. thought inevitable - believed many Russian officers actually soldiers. Fight military resulted in Diplomatic action and wanted Japs as much as possible.

confirmed idea that Chas not withstanding enemies would be retained here. Chen Pi accused by censors would be liable not one at all. Chas a temporizer but suited situation. His connection with Shih head of Tsai Cheng Chii - his former Senior confirmed. Shih admittedly had lot. Japanese against Chas.

Chas. Grain Business down because ready money scarce. Crops plentiful known.

Fur market not much away but skins cheaper than ~~before~~ for some time past.

Japanese business confined Chas to north hill of exchange trade. also lot and interests by changing. Mitsui Bishi biggest traders dried general stuffs.

He said Salt business had been taken in hand largely by Japs & Chinese with them. They distilled 8p. & as most salt taxes are levied at place production in not sale. Chemical salt came through with Cattle trouble & undersold Chinese manufactured stuff.

History of Hutchen State. Interference Resignation Mohamedan - also refuse kill pigs. two arrayed kill Chief - mutton - already Chinese. Kill pigs. Tax beef 100 mutton 1 pork 50 ¢. all animals examined.

Viceroys notes no one knew what deposit behind but permitted banks issue notes as before - Trade for that reason.

but much confidence Shansi banks also wanted Candle Shin.

Fulton two Russian traders here yesterday.

Looking for trade still - but no luck so far.

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Mukden formerly great market but now way down
on a/c NR. Selling finished up thinly - Didn't know about
Special rate for Japanese. admitted Cattle bear me in fetus.

Oct 21st. 1906 Yokoyama of Agricultural Station called with
Shida Chemist and Wakuta Forester.

Formed by Taki & two other Govt Grads. Established May.
1200 Entrance examined Chinese classics & 60 & finally 120
selected. men from this province. First idea only 40 but Viceroy asked
increased appropriation, Students average 18-20. allowed 4 taels
monthly & grain food. must purchase own books and apparatus.

Teachers also three and three assistants all Japanese.
One Chinese interpreter later two.

Courses. Agricultural Chemistry, Forestry. general ag. Subjects.
Two years and short winter course added now no. of students.
and Special examination in third yr. Will have general station also
applicat'n modern machinery. & have ordered Hunter Chinese
Consul in New York. Com - harvesters & Corn shredders - Sulky rakes. Grain drills
(& in Cold Climates. Sorghum millets)
Harrot plows. Grass rakes. Corn shearers.

Now introducing American wheat. Barley for whisky
great demand in Jap. breweries. Rye. Sugar beet and
American upland cotton. This already grown at Tsuking. Hopes to
Kaifeng. Also to be able freely distribute seeds. Improving fruit
apples. pears. grapes which are good - Sadler particularly.

Conditions here favorable to introduction machinery. Labor scarce
arable land large tracts. Tremendous by such areas.

Viceroy's interesting lunch. first Russian consul to visit Mukden
Intensely cordial. Formerly called Russian, Belt thinks. first. I rather
Sullen and the Chinese seemingly cowed. I did not go on until I had
received his card. at Luncheon Belt thinks I not been placed on
right but Ching changed it. I still know exactly what Viceroy's
attitude was but he seemed much pleased at many Russians show
an interest in the place and said in his speech that he was glad
to have all coming. Said Jap. Consuls as bad as administrators.
and made me a two other significant speeches. Belt thinks
also saw Nagawara.

Oct. 22nd. Okura came in. Daley & Merchewang. He believes future
stability of the trade. entrusted $'s. Sense. entrusts movement fights
South. Officials & Japanese Merchewang 4 mos no. good. Heard about
Feudy Manchurian loans annuals rules can't be written. If Japanese only
Open Place specially to Foreigners. Seem to be under obligation
embarass re definite acts, to Japanese. Influence of Japanese
Embodied Treaty if new substituted not. Show Policy Keep
Foreigners out that they may entrust.

Oct 23d. Hats. Consulate in with Ross re Viceroy & Japanese
efforts to oust. He was thoroughly convinced that Chao heartily
Chinese because Foreigners thereby might accelerate his position.
Hats. Japanese establish market & then work in on brands under
American chops - is now good. under chops formerly Jap. but
Crazy American goods. Tax shall returned. Arrange
Ret Schurman with Japanese Consul and my who asked Stanley
Lewis.

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Oct. 24th Talk with Viceroy re Marshall's views. He said that when Mr Marshall originally came to Mukden the Japanese had been very curious about the matter and had asked many questions. He said that he understood that they went to the Viceroy and told him that they had been told that other Powers were raising objections: that China & Japan were very close neighbors and that Japan had done a great deal for China: that the expenditures of the war had been large and that there were many Japanese thrown out of employment. Therefore if there were any good things going they would like to have them. To this they had said that it was rumored that other Powers were asking for mines and if it was made that could have been done by Japanese they should like to have advance.

Viceroy said that he did not believe the Viceroy would be willing to commit himself as favoring the introduction of foreign capital in the neutral zone. I told him that this looked as if the agreement had been unstrung - as by having a discussion & referring it to the Japanese he did not necessarily do violate any agreements. His (Viceroy's) lack of criticism mean that he did not claim any equality of participation in the neutral zone?

Viceroy tried to argue on the basis of the existence of a Russian claim. He called it "merits of the case". He said that if such a thing existed the Viceroy would doubtless take it up. would he take it up with the Japanese. This he did not answer. Replied that he would inform the Foreign Office. Marshall could then negotiate with Japs. This I said might be all right informally but officially China may have loyalty to agreement with Russia & Viceroy may cede Russian rights to Japan must deal with that from this he did not admit. Replied Marshall right to take it up. But was sure that Viceroy would take same action.

When I took up with Viceroy Russian claim I wanted information of three points.

1st would Viceroy consider Japanese favorably.

No 1 If so would he take the matter up with Japanese authorities

" 3d Disinclined Marshall to do this.

Most important was his attitude. Viceroy saw that he would not commit himself. Might refer details to Peking I told him that this was begging the question. That it had gone to Peking and been returned to Viceroy - Viceroy replied he right to have details. Then I said would follow re Viceroy signifying assent to general proposition. could not see them now. Must conform to many regulations. This I said had been promised in proposals submitted. Marshall in case it was necessary to go to Japan could state to have Viceroys assent. So that in case he secured sanction Japanese authorities he would not run risk of having Viceroy turn down proposition.

Viceroy asked me what I would say if Viceroy said no - not at present time. I said such not necessary - could say - Circumstances permitting - would favor. Marshall must arrange circumstances.

Viceroy said could consult Viceroy & have personal interview later. He replied that in case Marshall had evidence of Viceroy's position before something might be done. Could give no assurance.

Nothing was waiting - evacuation. I asked whether Japanese in spite of Viceroy's reluctance to

Cat 25. Viceroy called. Said Viceroy while he saw no objection to Scheme was not prepared to say that he would favor it. If Marshall could make satisfactory arrangements with Japanese authorities and carry out execution under Chinese Regulations now existing & to be promulgated he saw no reason why he should not proceed. Might be well for him to come up here and lay the matter before the Viceroy himself.

Sat. Morning Call from Mr Foster.
Call from Mr Yen re Jap. contract in Jap. Bay area Tuesday.

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Oct. 27. Mr Vicary turned here. Comes out by an instruction the Ld Board
I imagine that I could strike Chin in the mining matter. With him
one Tao Tsung Pan. of the Foreign Office and Agricultural Board -
Tow, Tu Tung, the Vicary's munny mate - a shrewd example of Chinese
Mandarin type - Tow Pin - the district magistrate and rebuked
the dearest man in the F.O. Pi's an unknown - keeps very
quiet and nice - and married to the Foreign Dept. Chin of
the Customs stationed here to conduct Shelby negotiations for the
Foreign settlement. Arnell, Fairchild and myself. The
dinner was not bad but the champagne was awful. Evidently Chinese
think the Chinese wine is at all. I must confess that it was rather
a cheap trick to palm such stuff on the unsuspecting Celestial.

Also in the afternoon Hsun turned up - suddenly. I introduced him
to Chen - as a great Russian Jew - and he promptly got out -
did not want to be watched here I imagine.

Hagiwara called and bravely offered a bribe for $ 2500 - for
naming the hills at the terminus. He & Chin think it was unfamiliar
Style of bribe. and he sent a policeman with annee to
ask into the matter. They said that the mulcting one guy to
use it. An Annee is reckoned to think that the whole thing was a
bluff on Hagiwara's part. Probably it was.

Nine cavalry in town. Jenkins to be hanged on the 10th.

Oct. 28. Walked to Tsinds and Shent most of the day fixing up new
+ writing. nothing else of interest.

Oct. 29th Saw Vicary at 10. A.M. He gave verbal assurance re Lyster
to Marshall's scheme - sent Tao of the F.O. to see Jahanese but who will
probably block if possible - and it would seem very easy.

Met Chin who goes with Ly after Army Falconer -
Feilding, and Sung Chia Kow. all of which are subtleties well settled
by Jahanese. sic this.

Annee saw Hagiwara. Seems Jahs intend quarter troops within
the city - in old Ammunition building. a step which the Chinese
will greatly dislike. We 'good tidings about the Hsun. It looks as if
Hagiwara one all smiles to the front and many slyacts behind. He is
a slyboot. Saw Chin myself this afternoon. He was very
pleasant and seemed to try and bluff us with Loris Hsun. I am quite
sure that he lied. While the mistake was a perfectly innocent
one on my part. I am convinced that he believes that we tried to
get the Hsun Army Place, which I imagine to be Loris - first and that
failing went after the smaller. He is probably sent Loris further
on to make it impossible for us to rent the compound in one
year after. So there we two know how it will turn out. If
Loris comes to Loris there is still the smaller place inside the East
Gate.

Russians in town selling furs. Heartfelt inducement of always
higher. Horses less gone away again. Ostensibly horse-buying
now we know. I wonder whether Pavlow is working for the Russians
or not? Russo Chinese bank &c-&c. It is quite likely. Why not?

Too much accumulates inside at present. Sometime it
will be finished I hope.

last important all on the table from here for it makes my flesh crawl as I write.

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Oct. 30th. Mining Superintendent from Hingkia came in. Evidently looking for private graft. Had a wonderful story about Japanese & Russian Governor wanted American capital &. I listened to see what I could do and said I would wait for his letter before sending Inspectors into the country. He said that he had met Tsen Japanese Inspectors. Chang Chia Kow his headquarters. Said also Chinese were going to build a road to Pu Kuei Capital of Heilungchiang.

Hagiwara I saw this afternoon - He also formally said he knew about the Loi Kang. Ob course he had all the time. As was quite evident. Told me soldiers were to be quartered outside the city — note Statement to answer yesterday. Said Kyoshi headquarters were to be established here. Hagiwara Consul now lying in temple outside the city. Formerly told me only interpreter here. His statements don't agree. Promised communicate Ashizawa at once regarding the house. But I doubt whether there is the slightest chance of securing it.

Here yesterday got about registered deeds. Everything must be - is Does this mean Japanese interference?

Oct. 31st. D. Rao came in this afternoon and was most instructive - Yarning about old times. "Ten years ago" he said "I was ordered to be at the table of an American Consul General in Mukden". He spoke of the Chino-Japanese War - of the Japanese who were armed with pen and ink - and also by them fully and gradually Japan lost the chance to lead an Empire. A big act he thinks not impossible.

Dinner with B.A.T. Co. 250,000 in the months advantage and then absolute Jap. subsidies stock to embarks against them.

Nov 1st Two callers in morning. Spoke of Hagiwara proposed joint Kwantung a clean sheet down. He spoke of militarism aggression. and tried to get me to commit myself in the Mukden way Customs dues reassignment. also in other ways regarding Japanese taking. Don't mind whether Hagiwara heard written - to Dalny not to proceed to Changchun for time being.

Nov. 2nd. Called on old Shih - head of Tsai Cheng Chih. He had much to say about trade - particularly emphasizing the fact that American & British merchants would suffer in case a Customs house were not established at Antung as there and Dalny in the near future. He said that the Japanese did get preferential rates and that they were trying to force all goods out by way of Dalny rather than Newchwang. He hoped that we would help him.

Board of Education. Shu Shu Ts'ai a slightly tall young man whose name I did not catch. Had just arrived. Nothing doing at the Board of Commerce.

Chuntu came in said the merchants wanted to come in a deputation and see me. I told him that I was going to the Board of Trade to talk things over with them. They had complaints about preferential rates on the railroad - and the difficulty of competing with the Japanese. No further development in House matter. Mining Superintendent Chang came in late this afternoon and had some more to say about his mining schemes hoping that American capital would take an interest therein.

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hr. 3rd. Quite a blow at Hagiwara's. The Viceroy & all the Princes & Sumitomo & Mitsui men & the Commercial Japanese. most of them quite tight. & my excellent juggler performances. really wonderful.

Chris - the Board of Commerce Taotai called today. He was the most indistinct friend yesterday. He did not confirm the report about Japanese RR. Rates - but said that the difference was due rather to Customs at Yinghsien or to the necessity for buying likin. Said the Japanese were coming in under their refusal to buy the latter. 200 boxes of fruit sent in he said.

Clark of the Department of Commerce and Trade was here today. seemed very intelligent and had much information. was going back to Tsinling & Kuangchengtzu - stopping here on his way back. Have almost agents among Consular Corps here.

hr. 4th. Tsinling came in. Had heard the Hagiwara stories. His line will soon be settled.

Called at the Chamber of Commerce and met a very unfortunate. fine looking man. Heard their trouble. Principal mill seems to be American wholesalers up here. They may enable to get a house from us. I am sorry in hope.

hr. 5th Went to see a very splendid compound just inside the north gate. whether we can get it or not I don't know. Seems to be little chance. The Yamen is on one hand & the treasury on the other. makes it difficult.

Saw Hagiwara. He calmly told me that the quit rent of Ruan made very little difference. If then he & associates to let us have a place that they were not using they might do so. Otherwise not. He goes to Changchow tonight. did not seem particularly sanguine about his ability to get back the Changchow station. I should say not. Very fair. Impression I imagine will get my small satisfaction.

He spoke of the Viceroy's last note. appointing Tao as rather I say saying that he had been appointed. I said that it was entirely regular & that he could not accept it. He evidently been sorry. I don't imagine that this little interview can basically embroil or characterized by any special friendliness.

He referred to the loss we suffered during in Kiukiang. where it was fatal. to allow any barrier to be interposed between the real authority and those who wanted success in. The chance of shifting responsibility was too great.

Sees Tsinling Cable. He is cattle and to say of the Japs. in fact I think that he is better.

hr. 6th Nothing doing.

hr. 7th. Saw Tao this morning and asked him about sale of land outside the city. He quibbled a good deal and asked why Prince to rent type to first & the whole matter for some further discussion. He saw that although the usual terms on $50, 20%, 15 for a 30 year lease and we merchants could get anything now ~~be the first~~ until the regulations were settled. he thought that it could be arranged for Consul to sign lease - Purchasers quote rent & the question in the "self denial" first. He could quote. us figure saying price easily arranged and name us terms, saying 40 or 50 years. He smiled, I smiled and the interpreter smiled knowing that evidently she knew it was also a little piece of bluff - a little preliminary skirmish before the real scrimmage begins. Saw for the days it matter a situation more or less like that faced by Clarke - Parker & Harris. Here we have modern diplomacy. regulations all formulated - a new China spirit, a Parliament and an Internal Japan Office - made sufficient by a new army and a powerful Viceroy in Peking - to deal with. There may not be much excitement. but there is also less chance for using the magic word "man of war". The bluff might be called here - It is all a modern strange fiction. How we can force anything I don't see. The Viceroy has taken on the land at $8 Tls per mow. and wants to rent it at $50. a year. outrageous in itself. On this land are squatters Sol whom who are renting from the owners - what will their position be when the concession is turned up for auction. what price rights will they have. They came in under military conquest in and seized the land - Southern saying a little. What will their position be vis a vis the other settlers! It is all very complicated and seems to be my intensely

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8.9.10.11. & Saw Shih of Tsai Chung Chih on the 8th just before I left. He told me about the new system of taxes - "Hwa Chung - and Chu Chan Shui". Return trip down with architect man named Chan.

9. Two R.T's flew over this hotel but felt like the devil so took advantage of R.T's offer to come here. My kind and my comfortable Standard home mail waiting - for I had been much worried before. Next morning also was on his way to Dalny etc. Rather pleasant - Clear - but ambitious or on the make. He gave some good pointers here about Rockhill. was extremely anti-Japanese. I don't know whether he was trying to draw me out - If he was he succeeded - high it was only in confidence with Clarke or Mc Carlin - himself.

10. Ate lazy in the pm - Custom met Meyer head of the Ivy Co. + Chairman of Hamburg Chamber of Commerce. He was very pleasant, Has first visited Antung with establishment Mine here High Japanese also already has property. This will be operated thru Kuo. Newchwang branch also pens - Command of tremendous market. here - this place was touched. Say Remarkably light exports. Bristles - hides. beans. Handles a good deal of American shirting piece goods comblains about low budget heaven 1 - 1/2 /o. not good as only line to carry unfeasible exist in it. Thinks may double once here was. More than double in Jap. interference. Jas not obtain much in Dalny.

Hyde says annual trade changing - much of magnesia and manchurian stuff before sent Tientsin now exported thru Newchwang. Railroad very great things.

Hugh has moved near Syn chun also Mc Seaman etc. Entertained Sunday.

Germans are undoubtedly going to be active - here. Sunburst comes very shortly.

He thinks cost of Japan production and marine tremendously with rise in wages. & no corresponding increase in production here.

Nov. 12. Long talk with Kawasawa today.

He said - Gray arrived 14th. Plan would be no hitch in negotiations. Anything now practically been decided in Peking. Gray to the administration would be closed by the end of the month and Yokohama and all the staff would be out of the way by early December.

The Maritime Customs duties would all be returned to China. To this they had been much opposition - he had strongly urged it - and had been successful. cent x local taxes to Pek. Govt.

The Native Customs and Likin would be accounted for to Chinese Administration and Likin - Public improvements to be deducted therefrom. Collections had been about Tls 1,500,000. - and there was a balance of £ 100,000. Much of the bunding & Plan was still unfinished - and there was a desire on the part of the administration to collect as much as possible on this list with in view to ensure completion of works already under way.

The Yokohama Specie Bank would be succeeded by a Government institution as Customs Bank.

He tells of interference with his powers as in charge of Native Customs. His appointment as Commissioner thereof by Japanese and their desire that he should assume that title. His own loyalty to the Service + wish to retain merely D.C. title: in charge Native Customs" Double use of name.

How Japanese had wished to take all revenues. & he had blocked this. But suggested that Likin might be used as well as native customs - for improvements etc.

Kawasawa Kodama. and others had also instigated reasons for such drastic criticism of Japan. had wanted to know why liable so little - & other resented it. Why should they be held responsible for actions of a lot of irresponsible Subordinates etc. Just when they were troubled with much more important matters. Japan lacked Cabinet men - who could see thing clearly and act.

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hard tempers - and much disagreement and doubt as to which course must finally be pursued. Result nothing done.

Military administration for Manchuria. Finally Century all left home hoping would stay until about 1907. Light taken Yamamoto etc. Change in Peking clearing air came in march - wished to make good in eyes of world - to show good faith &c.

Kokovsa has said in April that the Shimbashi administration would be closed by Aug. 1st he does shortly thereafter but his councils lead towards Japanese liberty must criticism that he has been leaned upon them - unwise to aid it. Feel that most is no fact. Many who want to do good things exhibit weakness to excess in other but such as commercial fleet - which we fear might mark progressment of Japanese hostility. due to urged self interest & fear

Conclusions. Japanese Councils has been divided - but civil also factions struggle than better military. Each fear that former self seeking & rights jointly due them after the war - and are still many civilians. The pressure light to bear has had a salutary effect and those left in power are fearful obliged to do what they can - but without such pressure either they may hastily advocate such measures can themselves accomplish little

The claims are willing enough to use the program to get the Japanese out of the country - but after they contribute the most imminent menace to nation sovereignty. But once they are out will not the claims turn their on the program relying on the international jealousies to keep them hands off. and hostile combination. Is it more to be gained by insisting on an influential treatment while allowing the Japanese to take as many hostages as possible?

Latin formals as a force in influencing public opinion. Their influence in Mukden - attitude of men like Chang. Do they think that a strong Japanese influence of not important to them purses will lean them firmer and less subject to formal influence in business.

Chang & his taxes - much objection and few results - why.

Kuan Chang-lin (R.R.). Mukden H. M. T.
Take up charges - fake knife. unintelligible
Heard about steam plows. Why so?

Kuroawa also said that while there was an American & British Commission here all might be well but now a change was attempted there would be trouble.
The appointment of a Chinese Commissioner is tremendously significant.

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Nov. 14. Antic Comm Invoice Pass of Union on the Yangtsze at the Entrance

Siem. 25,000 bales of American cotton goods there. Second biggest

Market in Manchuria. No American goods

Kuangchengtze on branch - said Rubber goods not to Kirghiz Railway

Land Tax collectors (calling Mein Price goods trade - no demand

Woollens also either.

Prices lower up country than here.

No Russian trade. Very little stuff coming in thro Vladivostok.

Chinese - Kirin - Changchun road - hardly started. Few tins along

road. Some trouble with Japanese about this line.

Right great station inside Entrance of Kuangchengtze.

K Ch. Russian - & Japanese wds all meeting no Brit.

Interpreter Russian Kaisha doing Cargo here goods Russian guns as

far north as Kuangchengtze. Outside Territory where no

American sales - Rubber taking to Japan - shall on grounds of Cheapness

Olcott. Fokumen - rents high - rule of Entrenchment of town last few

years - a Jap. "Branch Office" Known Railway & all concessionaire

civil assistants. Two Jap. Doctors "engaged" by guard - Cattle

trade in a/c of diversion of Ry routes - more stuff going

now to PK.

Tungchiachen. aggregation of Chinese villages

20 - formerly Customs out station now only time to use.

Japanese do military now civilians managed today to Tiehling

60 li - carrying beans. Has also Jap Consul - few merchants.

Tiehling. Japanese grabbed anything between Station & Civil

running today - Brickkilns - Bridge-Rubber - Fences etc - & Trades

all sorts. Treatment Chinese rough. No facilities at Station

of country vast quantities beans for shipment. Bikers entrance

rain - inducement to ships to Dairen. when I hear they are

fines to see. Employment of Japanese as Police for

Chinese armies.

Inhabitants in Japanese railway grip

Custom of Treaty Ports - will consul duties be charged before

warehousing forts - English - for its users of usual native rates.

Nov. 15th. Vanlos came in with Sargents letter. Han. 28 runs in new

+ want it called an international reformation. Said I could speak

to Harry. Bolemn C & B. behind Sargent the American

interests. Capital 500,000 Tls. Vanlos's name. Chinese

invited up to extent of 200,000 Rs. Japanese type to get in.

want to buy up - Saylan made influence with Viceroy.

and also put it through. Much better than anyone else

Olcott. All F.O. & Cyphers only the usual annual about

Commissioners visit. They remain for a few days & then

go north. Vice Consuls at Mukden Antung. Customs flag

extra vile in Roads - Great preparations & reception

Eight Japanese battleships here for a few days already.

Much speculation & excitement. Chinese little asked for

visit in. Japanese anxiously inquiring about visit of

Prince &c. But know why.

What about instant billeting of troops here?

Olcott and the Taotai Chang Shun Japanese why no beneficiary.

Chinese will want to levy Import Trades to settlement where no

such duty will be collected. This we will not agree to -

suggested that we right agree to pay such taxes.

Olcott said that we could not follow up American goods

after it went into Chinese hands. Ask Williams about this.

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Nov. 16. A talk with Fulton about conditions. Trade permanently deranged because of the transfer from a credit to a cash basis.

Trains funnily. All of him moved into many times intensity capitals. On presentation paid 10% silver and rest in notes & other forms. Business of men who handled this 10% & made good living.

Grain barges benches in autumn with large issues - and called in on same basis as they came in.

They are in bad way because made large purchases & gran fell 50% in value in Spring - have reserves.

Very few banks issued notes. Also merchants did not issue more than their capital as generally small, for this business Conditions of Banks also interfere.

Informal reception over. Guest star. Nights decorated with flags & lanterns. School boys guitar and band struck. Ruby described a very well done. Bright & brilliant of Chihli soldiers with him. Tomorrow gist Tsai to talk to with. Signor Rinaldi & others. Under which would invite us.

Nov. 17. My Lady's Birthday.

Called upon the Prince with Fairchild and Arnold. Rather a quiet day. Lunch at home & evening game. and rather bored with things. He [illegible] merchants just before we went in.

Japanese notables are evidently rather mortified at the show. are already more to live in note with.

Dinner in the Big Room at the F.O. 16 Chinese chiefs. and Eight Officers of Chinese & Japs. Thermometer 10° above Zero. attitude of Chinese subservient to Japs. Evidently afraid of Europeans.

Sunday Prince complement to Chinese. Chen Pi first man defeated not sent to Tsai Chen asked to go at last minute.

met Yuan Shih Kai's son - a nice and (should) say my students fellow. Also the interpreter Chen Pao Tsi. who when I asked him whether he would care to go to England as minister said "yes if they pay me cyclth." a splendid English scholar and my instructor

Nov. 19. Twin of Tsen Hsi Tsun called at my request this morning. He tells me that the new tax practically amounts to the same thing as likin. The methods of collection are the same and there are the same obstructions for crossing by the foreigners. He describes the method of collection etc.

This interferes with American interests as they & Japanese wholesalers sell to Chinese in the city - the latter under the tax in the way.

He says that the Japanese collect duty on goods at Antung. That it is impossible to ship except thro a Japanese Co. that there is no chance for goods coming from Shanghai for Dalny. Transhipment must be made in Chefoo. this wastes time and spoils goods and increases charges.

Collection of taxes at Municipal.

Vice consulate at Harbin, Tsingtau, Kaiyuan etc. these are not acknowledged by the consul.

McGlens statements about Japanese & Brass. Chinese refuse to sell on credit. in spite of many broken contracts. Arnold tells of the scandalous behaviour of the writer.

Jaffe secured to room into the Russian Hospital & vacate trouble outside the city. Would be a good place to go for us.

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Mr. Yü Chin. Re new taxes. Said U.S. had signified willingness to agree to an increased taxation if Consulates were abolished. Re Tientsin authorities had been working with this end in view. He while it was not unthinkable that the Japanese in the future as in the past would refuse to pay such taxes it was hoped that by an the example of friendly powers who accepting the Chinese Govt's proposals Japan would be found rated to reinquish in favor of same obligations. Otherwise this would be fraught with detriment to American trade. Japan's right not so much to control Police as retail business got hold on country. Neither conjecture. Although by treaty it was provided that China should open certain ports in the interior it was not at all unlikely that the Japanese would insist upon their permanent residence, and although interested by their agreement would insist on a voice in the regulation & the regulations governing the same.

The relations between Japanese & Chinese as a Peculiar one and notwithstanding the insinuations of the latter and their frequent desire to discredit the Japanese, they are all difference and consequent in the presence of their presence.

Nov. 23d Saw Shih & Tsai Chung Chin. Talked about Reform and also him for evidence of fact that Japanese refused to pay duty. This he promised to give me. Also Peking returns for Mukden.

& Changchun RR. He said that the newspaper reports were incorrect. China had not announced make. Only desired to call in Japanese in case they were called as sufficient, would make new Hsinmin-Mukden road in case Japanese terms were too high. Right Rt. to Tsitsihar might be a good scheme. would lessen affluence of Hsinmin - Changchun line would be a ___ to Antung.

China. Japanese & Chinese attitude. Latter snobbishly cross. willing to almost anything rather than openly offend. other would damn fellow their backs. New China movement blackballed use Japanese interference without stiff stemming Japanese tide.

Re Inland taxation.

Japanese selling outside treaty ports. also states indefinite Chinese exemption for goods destined to military. &

Chinese Mukden treaty ports. Same for other than Chinese will pay, as China because China has not established Customs Houses at Antung & Dalny where transit charges may be cleared as per treaty. Their position therefore seem not without justification. Small ground for extraterritoriality but this unimportant.

Special Centres than retail merchants who in this way are able to absolutely combat with Chinese. in trade ports. & trade marts.

Those latter sell American goods. There are no American retailers. Hence no fear. Am treaty excludes us from Inland as fragment of additional dues but this defends again upon action of other powers.

Chinese complain and want uniform treatment.

Nov. Hsin Ho. Licenses.

Nov. 24. Dinner with Tien Ho Tang - a cronie of his associates. Chas. Chinese - Chinese & Eurasians. Eyelid Bully, old man but an enormous and well called uncle.

Talked about Tsai Ti'ehtis. The Ta Yeh can drink 300 cups of tea at a sitting. The members can distinguish one another by the manner in which they present & receive tea-pots. There are four words which they learn but must not mention. The secrets are principally known those who learn from Mr Spirin. Many despise & reasonably disclose secrets. Membership depends on subservient ear - They said that the Shanghai Guilds were to go to Peking during the winter & built it.

Nov. 25th. Dinner in the Chekiang guild. in honor of the Dragon Festival. Many Taos who can argued by themselves - a dinner mixed Tungs and native. Roasted in the regular way with an extraordinary number of soups. a Banzai for H.I.M. - the Viceroy Shensi translated by Tao into Japanese. He also mentioned Watanabe. Jap. Sec. before the American Consul - whom the Viceroy had placed first. The same influence on of subservience to the Japanese: I feel that Tao is suitable in the hands of the Latter He to my thinks.

Prof Mossdale here on my return & we sat up and talked for a big time. about the mine.

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Nov 26. Subast of German Consulate came today. Marshall was unrepresent and very tiresome.

Nov. 27. Fulford and Meggar arrive. Harriet seen the Ladies yesterday. Saw the Viceroy about Marshall matter. He is very evidently unwilling to move and feels that his post is most embarassing. He fears that should he release himself as favorable the Japanese would finish us there - and does not want to say anything until he has seen them. I think I think Marshall has the ghost of a show unless he lets the Japanese in.

Number of Battleships & Sims - came in to dinner told us quietly about German methods. His force has also some cyclones for the mast. a steam roller etc.

Pittfield - has a submarine evidently been over there. another in Kiau.
Arnold Karlsey a staff officer was there. a Russo Chinese book man in Kiau.
Mandel
Carbotty } 2 inspectors here.

Number also 12, U.S. Krupp. 2 5.7 Creusot guns.
600 rounds each. altogether about 600.000 Tabs.
Rifles are always sold with Equipment & 1000 rounds of ammunition.
Squeeze arranged thyle submarine. 5% Official discount.
and miscellaneous things inside.
Shortage with Chinese officers certainly exercised.

Nov. 30. Telegram yesterday inviting me to Johannesburg Fanhall Party on the 1st. Does mean the turning on I presume. and I rather wish that I had gone. It might have been interesting. could not help but be interesting so and must be written. The difference in the Asiatic attitude now and three six years ago. Prince & the old Emperor the whole was ablaze in their new squeeze place. It is a story and should be written.

Thanksgiving yesterday celebrated by a religious service & Fanhall in his dominion. Read Pen into the right Hon Arthur Pigler "Rejected of men".

Today saw Fulton also Duke of Johannesburg and wonderful talking up Brown who was trying to buy in a sleeping mast from Hongmentum. Then went at Trophies. all scales - oh large ones made through Dalny. Yet at Sit wants scales no use. others all scales. Little stuff from Russia.

Trade no use. Brain hangs not buying only small deals for immediate consumption Hence no money in circulation. This again due to cheap Yen credit to cash basis.

Ross & Dunnebyn. Public funeral after comes in here Hundreds! Perfectly spectacular funeral as most outrageous things. Fox-Stout & Lord. Mackenzie came in with tinkle jingles - go into trance and recommend remedy which usually succeeds.

Dec. 1st Row with Chinese about the House. I should write H.E. tonight.

This afternoon by mistake - I wrote it - a despatch came in addressed to me but which on opening it - the leader from Yoko for the Japanese C.S. It caused him not my business for not removing two police stations. one within the wall & one outside. both of which bear an inscription similar in character to that posted outside the Chinese Offices. The Chinese for a month or more now have been endeavoring to ban the scare them withdrawal but with no success. I rather wonder whether it was sent intentionally or not.

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Dec. 5th Lunch today - nothing better. to be sent on Chantung unless
I secure "Yuki". Anything settled regarding matter - if must go home must wait
if not Pittsburg or Japan.

Dec. 6. 7th Fairfax dined here last night and talked till quite late
about the Legislative assembly and the trip there.

Saw Tuan about Fanchaun's matter.

7th Nothing much doing. Strange dream about my baby
last night. They were taken & yet autumn. How I can hardly
wait for the sea of Dreams.

Dinner with Subert.

Dec 12th Morgan has arrived & called this morning. I am quite convinced
that the Germans are going to play a fine hand here. The precedents
established by the Japanese & methods & so all they can to bring
on demands against them are decidedly at variance with the
Chinese. Morgan says Russians have assented to the exportation of
the coal tax.

Dec 13. Chin Tao told today that Japan had estimated possible collections of
this famine at 40,000,000 Taels. Under present treaty only
10,000,000. while formerly with must than 20 to 3.

Heard a few figures but all records had been destroyed
and figures given by officials are based on them reputed collections to
Peking. and hence chiefly unreliable.

He gave me an outline revenue system.

Said that there was anti Foreign feeling in the Yamen.
two meetings that Tao & Chin were quite all right.

Hagiwara did not want Cant mission here.

His visit chang at one unlikely moment to succeed. Chin
summons in a rage of fear about Ichi. Son sent away to Peking
matters chiefly. Also fears an enemy of Viceroy. Probable
reason visit but of so many also.

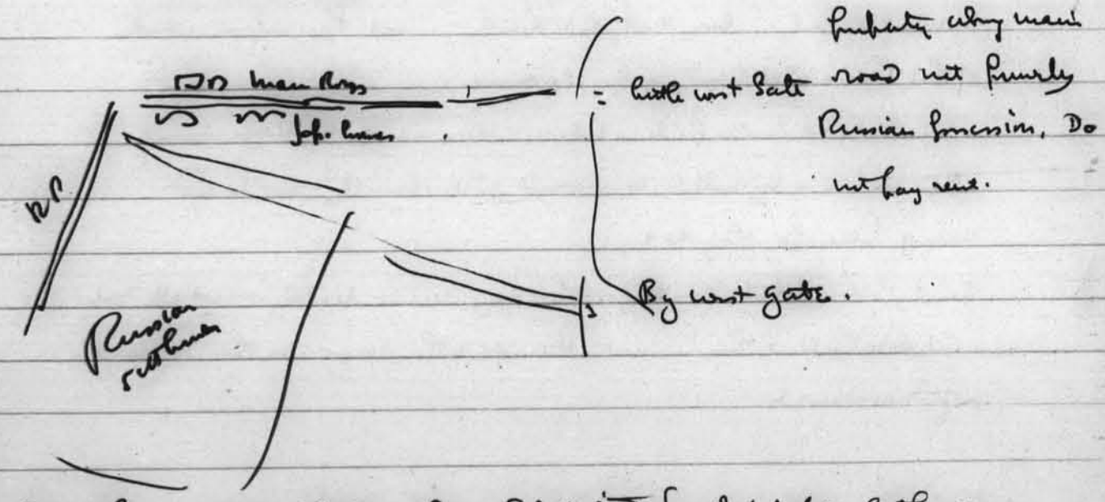
Chin fights that vagueness regarding payments &c. due to last three
Powers to confine Powers to settlement and object under no grounds
passing those limits.

Also fights that has been unwilling to enter any negotiations
now as one of from that Japanese might by pressure to bear which
voluntary exemption still in force.

Entre advising they have. Manchurian pact has strategic bearing
when fear has evacuated yet Japanese demand this fearing while
claiming certain privileges by virtue of occupation

Russian Legation backed action here to their entry immediately
after the fire was when Chin's policy a matter of no moment.
Japan has interested this advantage

Saw limits of Russian concession. Japanese have reached
probably why many
road not purely
Russian possession. Do
not pay rent.



Dec 14th. Morgan - Tulfer - Chin & Subert dined here last night. Rather an
historical occasion as it was the first Canton gathering really. They stood very
late and seemingly hugged themselves. Morgan defending Russians - Tulfer
Japanese & Chin damning them. Tai chiks and Self neutral.

Prince Tsai Chen & his crowd came back yesterday. We went out
to see them come in - Fine displays of official carts & retainers - then two
Japanese - then Chinamen - then Princes own crowd - then Chair
with Commissioner - then about 20 Japanese officers with 100 mounted
infantrymen - then 500 civil soldiers & finally Prince & Viceroy
Tuan - The old general is then fun Tuhsing again. I cannot believe
that the Chinese like this sort of putting in

Went with Tanchuk to see the Prince this morning
very fat - others came later. Hagiwara &c. went to the Tsungli
Yamen afternoon.

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Dec. 15. Jap exhibit opens today. Sheridan & Pa, the Chinese and Japanese Imperials for the Brussels Party - made a rotten speech too. but it can't be helped, the exhibit was not excellent and should do much toward making Japan's trade, etc.

Chu Pao Fang came in this morning - called for the Prince presented his cards, & we gave him a cocktail instead of champagne. he is my successor. very clever and altogether delightful.

~~After the opening of the exhibition we went to Hagenbecks~~ too.

At the exhibition the Chinese did not seem particularly impressive - in fact there was a very small attendance. and Tao Chen the No. 1. was not at all pleased with himself. He made a long pompous speech & the representation of the Prince also read a long discourse.

Custer we had a fortune teller. & then went to Hagenbecks when we had a big tiffin. He waxed quite poetic and had many pleasant things to say.

"When I start anything" the Army remarked to me "I do the same thing" - & Himself & the Army are the sources of Manchuria.

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22nd day of Zulkaidah.
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7 MONDAY [7—358]
一拜禮日七初月正英

XI Moon, 23rd Day
日三廿月一十華

23rd day of Zulkaidah.

8 TUESDAY [8—357]
二拜禮日八初月正英

XI Moon, 24th Day
日四廿月一十華

24th day of Zulkaidah.

9 WEDNESDAY [9—356]
三拜禮日九初月正英

XI Moon, 25th Day
日五廿月一十華

Troubled in mind. Saw Okin about customs. He abhors blame. Tells me Waichow Pu Lao would clear that they have agreed Rothschild interest me for negotiations. for settlement Likin question.

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25th day of Zulkaidah.

10 THURSDAY [10—355]
四拜禮日十初月正英

XI Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月一十華

A year ago said Mrs Yehchuan. with rather bright likes. but hardly interesting to be here.

Seems the second American citizen came in.

26th day of Zulkaidah.

11 FRIDAY [11—354]
五拜禮日一十月正英

XI Moon, 27th Day
日七廿月一十華

Hagwara came in in the morning. Wants to push his matrix about Customs Rules. also to see what sort of a reply I am to send to the Viceroy's note. As it seems that Mr. Rahlves wanted things to go slowly I rather put him off.

Lay walk with Olin - in the afternoon saw a native dentistry.

Telegraphed State Dept. about house. Rahlves refused to be party same whatever. Even one I a Mr. Repp - with a letter of my own I could not write him what I think of his treachery

27th day of Zulkaidah.

12 SATURDAY [12—353]
六拜禮日二十月正英

XI Moon, 28th Day
日八廿月一十華

Mr Candler meeting this afternoon. Mr Ogilvie Instructions limited to ability to Urumqi. Saw him briefly. and talked over Settlement question. He wants to reopen. says Treaty has been telegraphed for. I told Pilcher. Dinner at 7.0. rather pleasant. Attended Duty & Excise in Scheme to Tientsin. All say have flight rule of my Treaty.

28th day of Zulkaidah.
First Sunday after Ephiphany.

13 SUNDAY [13—352]
拜禮日三十月正英

XI Moon, 29th Day
日九廿月一十華

Lay walk with Olin - Vanlos in for Service told us of rather tall yarn. Telegram from State Dept that Flight I objected for no reason.

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1907 — January [14—16]

Zulkaidah 29—Zulhijjah 1 — 1st Month—31 Days — Chinese XII Moon

29th day of Zulkaidah.
Total Eclipse of the Sun [*see page 7*].
●New Moon, 1.57 p.m.

14 MONDAY [14—351]
一拜禮日四十月正英

XII Moon, 1st Day
華十二月初一日

Arnell still bothered with insomnia. Fears there he must go to Pekking. Saw Webster for a few moments today. His a man. Tells one fun Rehbuhl saying "Rubs". Saw Hoguiara who was as obscure as ever.

30th day of Zulkaidah.

15 TUESDAY [15—350]
二拜禮日五十月正英

XII Moon, 2nd Day
華十二月初二日

Saw Young about holding up negotiations. His conviction was [illegible] in the extreme. Seems as though that was my inference - for I was asked for a long time - and rather hotter in. But that can't be [illegible].

1st day of Zulhijjah.

16 WEDNESDAY [16—349]
三拜禮日六十月正英

XII Moon, 3rd Day
華十二月初三日

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1907 — January [17—20]

Zulhijjah 2—5 — 1st Month—31 Days. — Chinese XII Moon

2nd day of Zulhijjah.

17 THURSDAY [17—348]

四拜禮日七十月正英

XII Moon, 4th Day

日四初月二十華

This should have been a wondrous gay day - a Thursday and a 17th one of the two of the year but it went particularly. Brown came in to dinner.

3rd day of Zulhijjah.

18 FRIDAY [18—347]

五拜禮日八十月正英

XII Moon, 5th Day

日五初月二十華

Telegram from Washington saying that Dobbs was considering leave of leave. The Thursday 17th was Friday after all - for the cable must have left home on that date.

Fulford came in and discussed the Viceroy's reply. Saw Allen & Morgan.

4th day of Zulhijjah.

19 SATURDAY [19—346]

六拜禮日九十月正英

XII Moon, 6th Day

日六初月二十華

He would get from Adams & Knowles. abstract of refrain Mr. Rather discouraging. Trouble with Turkey. Hayasaka came in - Talked of Fraser's position & the Viceroy's reply and is evidently awaiting to see what our attitude might be

5th day of Zulhijjah.
Second Sunday after Ephiphany.

20 SUNDAY [20—345]

拜禮日十二月正英

XII Moon, 7th Day

日七初月二十華

R.T. & Abbey came in. Service & Morgan. who had most interesting stories.

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6th day of Zulhijjah.
King of Sweden born, 1829.
Great Cold 大寒 *Ta-han.*
☽ First Quarter, 4.42 p.m.

21 MONDAY [21—344]
一拜禮日一廿月正英

XII Moon, 8th Day
日八初月二十華

Lantern festival Mencius Confucius Buddha
Light in his way with. Mencius lived
here and we had shredded yam & wonton
with chestnuts.

7th day of Zulhijjah.
Accession of King Edward VII, 1901.

22 TUESDAY [22—343]
二拜禮日二廿月正英

XII Moon, 9th Day
日九初月二十華

Saw the Army with Mencius. "The old Buddha"
was made blind at birth by Buddha
one — a relief to a busy successful
& eminent Lantern.

Tyler. Saw Hagiwara Hiroo.

8th day of Zulhijjah.

23 WEDNESDAY [23—342]
三拜禮日三廿月正英

XII Moon, 10th Day
日十初月二十華

Getting on the effects of a big head ache

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1907
Zulhijjah 9—12

January [24—27]

1st Month—31 Days

Chinese XII Moon

9th day of Zulhijjah.
Proclamation.

24 THURSDAY [24—341]
四拜禮日四廿月正英

XII Moon, 11th Day
日一十月二十舉

Arnell started for Kwangchengtzu.
Metzger - Subert + Meyer for dinner

10th day of Zulhijjah (*Hari Raya Hadji*).
Conversion of St. Paul.

25 FRIDAY [25—340]
五拜禮日五廿月正英

XII Moon, 12th Day
日二十月二十舉

Ride with Meyer

11th day of Zulhijjah.

26 SATURDAY [26—339]
六拜禮日六廿月正英

XII Moon, 13th Day
日三十月二十舉

12th day of Zulhijjah.
Septuagesima Sunday.
Emperor of Germany born, 1859.

27 SUNDAY [27—338]
拜禮日七廿月正英

XII Moon, 14th Day
日四十月二十舉

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1907 — January & February [31—3] — Chinese XII Moon

Zulhijjah 16—19 — 1st & 2nd Months.

16th day of Zulhijjah.

31 THURSDAY [31—334]

四拜禮日一十三月正英

XII Moon, 18th Day

華十二月十八日

Birthday. dinner. Bronze. Fanbaum - Blyx.
Burma.
Tokyo from my Lady.
Ivy my ears

17th day of Zulhijjah.

February 1 FRIDAY [32—333]

五拜禮日一初月二英

XII Moon, 19th Day

華十二月十九日

18th day of Zulhijjah.
Purification B.V.M. Candlemas.

2 SATURDAY [33—332]

六拜禮日二初月二英

XII Moon, 20th Day

華十二月二十日

Cable from my Lady - Mt Sacramento

19th day of Zulhijjah.
Sexagesima Sunday.
Birthday of Celestial Dragon 誕龍天 *T'ien-lung-tan.*

3 SUNDAY [34—331]

拜禮日三初月二英

XII Moon, 21st Day

華十二月廿一日

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1907 — February [4—6] — Chinese XII Moon

Zulhijjah 20—22 — 2nd Month—28 Days

20th day of Zulhijjah.

4 MONDAY [35—330]

一拜禮日四初月二英

XII Moon, 22nd Day

華十二月廿二日

21st day of Zulhijjah.
Beginning of Spring 春立 *Li-ch'un.*

5 TUESDAY [36—329]

二拜禮日五初月二英

XII Moon, 23rd Day

華十二月廿三日

22nd day of Zulhijjah.
☾ Last Quarter, 8.52 a.m.

6 WEDNESDAY [37—328]

三拜禮日六初月二英

XII Moon, 24th Day

華十二月廿四日

Cruise + R.T. return
Dinner with Megata + two Hara sects by
Kaiso. to study Johannes army - Hagiwara
+ Watanabe - an Confucian crowd

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23rd day of Zulhijjah.

7 THURSDAY [38—327]

四拜禮日七初月二英

XII Moon, 25th Day

日五廿月二十華

R. T. gms.

24th day of Zulhijjah.

8 FRIDAY [39—326]

五拜禮日八初月二英

XII Moon, 26th Day

日六廿月二十華

25th day of Zulhijjah.

9 SATURDAY [40—325]

六拜禮日九初月二英

XII Moon, 27th Day

日七廿月二十華

26th day of Zulhijjah.
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday.

10 SUNDAY [41—324]

拜禮日十初月二英

XII Moon, 28th Day

日八廿月二十華

Ride with Nagai ~ Row with Sakamoto
Soldiers - in the street.

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1907 — February [11—13] — Chinese XII & I Moons

Zulhijjah 27—29 — 2nd Month—28 Days

27th day of Zulhijjah.

11 MONDAY [42—323]

一拜禮日一十月二英

XII Moon, 29th Day

日九廿月二十華

Saw Hagurara & husband & Sklein. He promised to speak to the Eunuch.

Konratoff & Mal Cherales have theyle last little to arrange for customs Houses in Russian territory.

Kinsawa has gone to Antung & other Customs ports.

28th day of Zulhijjah.
Shrove Tuesday.
Lincoln's Birthday (U.S.A.)
Customs Offices closed.

12 TUESDAY [43—322]

二拜禮日二十月二英

XII Moon, 30th Day

日十三月二十華

29th day of Zulhijjah.
Ash Wednesday.
Chinese New Year's Day.
All Public Offices and Library closed.
● New Moon, 1.43 a.m.

13 WEDNESDAY [44—321]

三拜禮日三十月二英

I Moon, 1st Day

日一初月正華

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1st day of Moharam [Mahomedan New Year] (Anno Hijra 1325) commences. St. Valentine. Customs Offices closed.

14 THURSDAY [45—320]

四拜禮日四十月二英

1 Moon, 2nd Day

日二初月正華

New Years Calls - Usual etc.
Started for Yuyhsien.

2nd day of Moharam. Customs Offices closed.

15 FRIDAY [46—319]

五拜禮日五十月二英

1 Moon, 3rd Day

日三初月正華

Bad trip down. Fan clubs funeral.

3rd day of Moharam.

16 SATURDAY [47—318]

六拜禮日六十月二英

1 Moon, 4th Day

日四初月正華

Trip cross River in many hot
have to wait until afternoon.
Night at Yuhsien Hsien.

4th day of Moharam. Quadragesima—First Sunday in Lent.

17 SUNDAY [48—317]

拜禮日七十月二英

1 Moon, 5th Day

日五初月正華

Trip down. Met Huang at Kupantze
Batwell that night

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1907 — February [18—20]

Moharam 5—7 — 2nd Month—28 Days — Chinese 1 Moon

5th day of Moharam.

18 MONDAY [49—316]

一拜禮日八十月二英

1 Moon, 6th Day

日六初月正華

Train with Cuang agan Blanc pt
n at Tuntsin · also Bart Paleo
Brodn - Caseman.
Dinner quietly with Phillips.

6th day of Moharam.

19 TUESDAY [50—315]

二拜禮日九十月二英

1 Moon, 7th Day

日七初月正華

Dinner with Rothschild. awful
hasty · Weather cold here

Sand I. B.

7th day of Moharam.
Rain Water 水雨 *Yü-shui.*
☽ First Quarter, 0.35 p.m.

20 WEDNESDAY [51—314]

三拜禮日十二月二英

1 Moon, 8th Day

日八初月正華

Blanc to Lunch - Rothschild & Co
to Dinner · Cts of Munich

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8th day of Moharam.

21 THURSDAY [52—313]

四拜禮日一廿月二英

1 Moon, 9th Day

日九初月正華

Mrs. & Mrs. Cumberbell for lunch.
Okamoto for dinner - James re Mrs. Mumbell.
Mrs. Robbins at home all Friends. Very light hits.

~~Sam Chow Pass Tong.~~

Sam Sau Ke.

9th day of Moharam.
Washington's Birthday (U.S.A.)

22 FRIDAY [53—312]

五拜禮日二廿月二英

1 Moon, 10th Day

日十初月正華

Lunch with Cartes. Hockey and deathly sickness. Robbins. at afternoon re Washington Birthday Celebration

10th day of Moharam.

23 SATURDAY [54—311]

六拜禮日三廿月二英

1 Moon, 11th Day

日一十月正華

Aunt Lunches Tang Shao Yi's.
Chu Pan Tong.
Aunt dinner

11th day of Moharam.
Second Sunday in Lent.
St. Matthias.

24 SUNDAY [55—310]

拜禮日四廿月二英

1 Moon, 12th Day

日二十月正華

1.3 in money.
1 Hentels lunch.
He also came in for dinner

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1907 — February [25—27]

Moharam 12—14 — 2nd Month—28 Days — Chinese 1 Moon

12th day of Moharam.

25 MONDAY [56—309]

一拜禮日五廿月二英

1 Moon, 13th Day

日三十月正華

Tents in again. Rode down with Hayashi who discussed Washing Treaty.

Cards Blands attended Dinner at Mrs. Blands Much dentist.

13th day of Moharam.

26 TUESDAY [57—308]

二拜禮日六廿月二英

1 Moon, 14th Day

日四十月正華

Lunch with Viceroy: Hayashi - Odagiri - Mayer Tsudzuki all Shichiama Liu Bands called in Detring who was most interesting.

Dentist.

Howell Jessup Lunch.

14th day of Moharam.
Feast of Lanterns 節元上 *Shang-yüan-chieh.*

27 WEDNESDAY [58—307]

三拜禮日七廿月二英

1 Moon, 15th Day

日五十月正華

Dinner Rogers Dalys.

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1907 **February & March [28—3]**

Moharam 15—18 — 2nd & 3rd Months — Chinese 1 Moon

15th day of Moharam.
○Full Moon, 2.23 p.m.

28 THURSDAY [59—306]
四拜禮日八廿月二英

1 Moon, 16th Day
日六十月正華

Called on Viceroy - Numbers unknown.
Dinner at Consulate

16th day of Moharam.
St. David.

March 1 FRIDAY [60—305]
五拜禮日一初月三英

1 Moon, 17th Day
日七十月正華

Fancy dress Ball.
Dinner with Hazell

17th day of Moharam.

2 SATURDAY [61—304]
六拜禮日二初月三英

1 Moon, 18th Day
日八十月正華

Left.

18th day of Moharam.
Third Sunday in Lent.

3 SUNDAY [62—303]
拜禮日三初月三英

1 Moon, 19th Day
日九十月正華

arrive Yunnanfu

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1907 | March [4—6] | Chinese 1 Moon

Moharam 19—21 | 3rd Month—31 Days

19th day of Moharam.

4 MONDAY [63—302]
一拜禮日四初月三英

1 Moon, 20th Day
日十二月正華

Capt Yudfkin

20th day of Moharam.

5 TUESDAY [64—301]
二拜禮日五初月三英

1 Moon, 21st Day
日一廿月正華

Luncheon & Tennis Chinese Hospital.
Dinner with old Allen.

21st day of Moharam.

6 WEDNESDAY [65—300]
三拜禮日六初月三英

1 Moon, 22nd Day
日二廿月正華

Tiger up Mts.

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1907 — March [7—10]

Moharam 22—25 — 3rd Month—31 Days — Chinese 1 Moon

22nd day of Moharam.
Excited Insects 驚蟄 *Ching-chê.*
☾ Last Quarter, 4.42 p.m.

7 THURSDAY [66—299]
四拜禮日七初月三英

1 Moon, 23rd Day
日三廿月正華

Called in Vicary.
Welcotte for dinner.

Welcotte Russian Vice Consul arrived.

23rd day of Moharam.

8 FRIDAY [67—298]
五拜禮日八初月三英

1 Moon, 24th Day
日四廿月正華

Consular meeting re residence in city
Had our photographs taken.
Went out to new temple.

24th day of Moharam.

9 SATURDAY [68—297]
六拜禮日九初月三英

1 Moon, 25th Day
日五廿月正華

Lunch Fulton. Calls in afternoon
Called Carlson &c.

25th day of Moharam.
Fourth Sunday in Lent.

10 SUNDAY [69—296]
拜禮日十初月三英

1 Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月正華

Breakfast lunch. Walk in
afternoon Sam Trumbull and went
for the birth from two new temples.

Evening Capture of Mukden.

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1907 — March [11—13] — Chinese 1 Moon

Moharam 26—28 — 3rd Month—31 Days

26th day of Moharam.

11 MONDAY [70—295]

一拜禮日一十月三英

1 Moon, 27th Day

日七廿月正華

Hmm

27th day of Moharam.

12 TUESDAY [71—294]

二拜禮日二十月三英

1 Moon, 28th Day

日八廿月正華

went to note by-gen and looked in Country that Japanese had grabbed with old Russian Railway concession & large tract. Said cultivation fruits & rubber in mid and that it was not included in Russian holdings

28th day of Moharam.

13 WEDNESDAY [72—293]

三拜禮日三十月三英

1 Moon, 29th Day

日九廿月正華

Dinner with Sun.
Capt Mark.

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1907 | March [14—17] | Chinese 11 Moon

Moharam 29—Safar 2 | 3rd Month—31 Days

29th day of Moharam.
●New Moon, 2.05 p.m.

14 THURSDAY [73—292]
四拜禮日四十月三英

11 Moon, 1st Day
日一初月二華

We day with my family.

30th day of Moharam.

15 FRIDAY [74—291]
五拜禮日五十月三英

11 Moon, 2nd Day
日二初月二華

Came down here.

1st day of Safar.

16 SATURDAY [75—290]
六拜禮日六十月三英

11 Moon, 3rd Day
日三初月二華

Home again. Dunn alone.

2nd day of Safar.
Fifth Sunday in Lent.
St. Patrick.

17 SUNDAY [76—289]
拜禮日七十月三英

11 Moon, 4th Day
日四初月二華

Went to train to see Wait awake - Jackson
Commander No. also went Peterhoff
Russian Minister just back from Harbin
Dunn Hazewaria - Further articles in
T.C.

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1907 — March [18—20]

Safar 3—5 — 3rd Month—31 Days — Chinese 11 Moon

3rd day of Safar.

18 MONDAY [77—288]

一拜禮日八十月三英

11 Moon, 5th Day

日五初月二華

Nothing much.

4th day of Safar.

19 TUESDAY [78—287]

二拜禮日九十月三英

11 Moon, 6th Day

日六初月二華

Hsu-Chu. Men to the F. O. called officially intelligent. H. E. sends a note from Mr. Ditch- what a mixed! Includes arrangements re rehearsals Department asking for grant. Will I get it. Not!

5th day of Safar.

20 WEDNESDAY [79—286]

三拜禮日十二月三英

11 Moon, 7th Day

日七初月二華

Dinner Brums. with Burns
Home scotch

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1907 — March [21—24]

Safar 6—9 — 3rd Month—31 Days — Chinese 11 Moon

6th day of Safar.

21 THURSDAY [80—285]
四拜禮日一廿月三英

11 Moon, 8th Day
日八初月二華

Very much our Day - crowded hours - and all to your credit.
From the Department authorization to rebuild and increase Yamaji's salary.
Dawson & Hogg. British Officers arrive - Hagiwara dines here for the first time.

7th day of Safar.
Vernal Equinox 分春 *Ch'un-fên.*
☽ First Quarter, 9.10 a.m.

22 FRIDAY [81—284]
五拜禮日二廿月三英

11 Moon, 9th Day
日九初月二華

Calls in new Tientsin at 7 o.
Dine & lunch for dinner -
Cured out the Okura Co.

8th day of Safar.

23 SATURDAY [82—283]
六拜禮日三廿月三英

11 Moon, 10th Day
日十初月二華

9th day of Safar.
Palm Sunday.

24 SUNDAY [83—282]
拜禮日四廿月三英

11 Moon, 11th Day
日一十月二華

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1907 — March [25—27]

Safar 10—12 — 3rd Month—31 Days — Chinese 11 Moon

10th day of Safar.
Annunciation B.V.M. Lady Day. Quarter Day.

25 MONDAY [84—281]
一拜禮日五廿月三英

11 Moon, 12th Day
日二十月二華

11th day of Safar.

26 TUESDAY [85—280]
二拜禮日六廿月三英

11 Moon, 13th Day
日三十月二華

Transmitted account

12th day of Safar.

27 WEDNESDAY [86—279]
三拜禮日七廿月三英

11 Moon, 14th Day
日四十月二華

Hayward left Euphrates bar.
Joshida in charge

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1907 — March [28—31] — Chinese 11 Moon

Safar 13—16 — 3rd Month—31 Days

13th day of Safar.

28 THURSDAY [87—278]

四拜禮日八廿月三英

11 Moon, 15th Day

日五十月二華

Entertained Rus with Yang & Chen Tantai
& Later with Hsu & Tao about settlement
Regulations. Perhaps I was too severe & unwise -
But the Chinese are pretty treacherous

14th day of Safar.
Good Friday.
Banks, Consulates and Customs Offices closed.

29 FRIDAY [88—277]

五拜禮日九廿月三英

11 Moon, 16th Day

日六十月二華

15th day of Safar.
Easter Eve. Banks and Consulates closed.
○ Full Moon, 3.44 a.m.

30 SATURDAY [89—276]

六拜禮日十三月三英

11 Moon, 17th Day

日七十月二華

16th day of Safar.
Easter Sunday.

31 SUNDAY [90—275]

拜禮日一十三月三英

11 Moon, 18th Day

日八十月二華

Passed note for Rockhill - Just I can
recommend. Why? So. to Antung.

Walked to Eastern Tombs.

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1907 — April [1—3] — Chinese 11 Moon

Safar 17—19 — 4th Month—30 Days

17th day of Safar.
Easter Monday. Bank Holiday. Consulates closed.

1 MONDAY [91—274]
一拜禮日一初月四英

11 Moon, 19th Day
日九十月二華

Came for dinner - too much talk
all afternoon & no exercise.

18th day of Safar.

2 TUESDAY [92—273]
二拜禮日二初月四英

11 Moon, 20th Day
日十二月二華

Called Young. Not at all satisfactory
long talk.

19th day of Safar.

3 WEDNESDAY [93—272]
三拜禮日三初月四英

11 Moon, 21st Day
日一廿月二華

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20th day of Safar.

4 THURSDAY [94—271]

四拜禮日四初月四英

11 Moon, 22nd Day

日二廿月二華

Arrives at Taiyuan. Mail carrier - Bad row. Coulon meeting.

21st day of Safar.
☾ Last Quarter, 11.20 p.m.

5 FRIDAY [95—270]

五拜禮日五初月四英

11 Moon, 23rd Day

日三廿月二華

22nd day of Safar.
Pure Brightness **明清** *Ch'ing-ming.*

6 SATURDAY [96—269]

六拜禮日六初月四英

11 Moon, 24th Day

日四廿月二華

23rd day of Safar.
First Sunday after Easter. Low Sunday.

7 SUNDAY [97—268]

拜禮日七初月四英

11 Moon, 25th Day

日五廿月二華

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1907
Safar 24—26

April [8—10]
4th Month—30 Days

Chinese 11 Moon

24th day of Safar.

8 MONDAY [98—267]
一拜禮日八初月四英

11 Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月二華

25th day of Safar.
King of the Belgians born, 1835.

9 TUESDAY [99—266]
二拜禮日九初月四英

11 Moon, 27th Day
日七廿月二華

Tsinanfu arrd.

26th day of Safar.

10 WEDNESDAY [100—265]
三拜禮日十初月四英

11 Moon, 28th Day
日八廿月二華

Hayward left for Lucu.
Yoshida in charge

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27th day of Safar.

11 THURSDAY [101—264]

四拜禮日一十月四英

II Moon, 29th Day

日九廿月二華

Started for Century. Banya Glen
Hotel. Isso Kaiko at LAM.

28th day of Safar.

12 FRIDAY [102—263]

五拜禮日二十月四英

II Moon, 30th Day

日十三月二華

arrived Century. with Townsend
Stopped Glen Palace

29th day of Safar.
● New Moon, 3.06 a.m.

13 SATURDAY [103—262]

六拜禮日三十月四英

III Moon, 1st Day

日一初月三華

Rain called in Mukden

1st day of Rabi-al-awal.
Second Sunday after Easter.

14 SUNDAY [104—261]

拜禮日四十月四英

III Moon, 2nd Day

日二初月三華

Townsend left-I
walked in Kwan Hotel.

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1907
Rabi-al-awal 2—4

April [15—17]
4th Month—30 Days

Chinese III Moon

2nd day of Rabi-al-awal.

15 MONDAY [105—260]
一拜禮日五十月四英

III Moon, 3rd Day
日三初月三華

Yangambi.

3rd day of Rabi-al-awal.

16 TUESDAY [106—259]
二拜禮日六十月四英

III Moon, 4th Day
日四初月三華

Tetuyhaw - 2 hundred Bath
at Ansty by cart.

4th day of Rabi-al-awal.

17 WEDNESDAY [107—258]
三拜禮日七十月四英

III Moon, 5th Day
日五初月三華

Ruhbory me Foyer Guesson

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5th day of Rabi-al-awal.

18 THURSDAY [108—257]

四拜禮日八十月四英

III Moon, 6th Day

日六初月三華

Do

Chas Dunn.

6th day of Rabi-al-awal.

19 FRIDAY [109—256]

五拜禮日九十月四英

III Moon, 7th Day

日七初月三華

Do

7th day of Rabi-al-awal.

20 SATURDAY [110—255]

六拜禮日十二月四英

III Moon, 8th Day

日八初月三華

Hubt Dulany.

8th day of Rabi-al-awal.
Third Sunday after Easter.
Corn Rain 雨穀 *Ku-yü*.
☽ First Quarter, 4.38 a.m.

21 SUNDAY [111—254]

拜禮日一廿月四英

III Moon, 9th Day

日九初月三華

Ju rote from Junks Later with crows

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1907 — April [22—24] — Chinese 111 Moon

Rabi-al-awal 9—11 — 4th Month—30 Days

9th day of Rabi-al-awal.

22 MONDAY [112—253]

一拜禮日二廿月四英

111 Moon, 10th Day

日十初月三華

Dahy. under low cadre re of
Late comrade after Wpn.

10th day of Rabi-al-awal.
St. George.

23 TUESDAY [113—252]

二拜禮日三廿月四英

111 Moon, 11th Day

日一十月三華

Mubden · Cts of mind ·

11th day of Rabi-al-awal.

24 WEDNESDAY [114—251]

三拜禮日四廿月四英

111 Moon, 12th Day

日二十月三華

Boston tiresome - Mubden work

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1907 — April [25—28] — Chinese 111 Moon

Rabi-al-awal 12—15 — 4th Month—30 Days

12th day of Rabi-al-awal.
St. Mark

25 THURSDAY [115—250]
四拜禮日五廿月四英

111 Moon, 13th Day
日三十月三華

Do.
Call on Heir Russian Consul
Tang Shao Yi is away after all.

13th day of Rabi-al-awal.

26 FRIDAY [116—249]
五拜禮日六廿月四英

111 Moon, 14th Day
日四十月三華

Russian Doctor to dinner
with Meyer &c.

14th day of Rabi-al-awal.

27 SATURDAY [117—248]
六拜禮日七廿月四英

111 Moon, 15th Day
日五十月三華

Work.

15th day of Rabi-al-awal.
Fourth Sunday after Easter.
○ Full Moon, 2.05 p.m.

28 SUNDAY [118—247]
拜禮日八廿月四英

111 Moon, 16th Day
日六十月三華

Dancing.
Dinner with Strauss & Malcolm
two Russian officers who came to
Tsen and Tokuin & brother officers
Killed during war.

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1907
Rabi-al-awal 16—18

April & May [29—1]
4th & 5th Months

Chinese III Moon

16th day of Rabi-al-awal.

29 MONDAY [119—246]
一拜禮日九廿月四英

III Moon, 17th Day
日七十月三華

17th day of Rabi-al-awal.

30 TUESDAY [120—245]
二拜禮日十三月四英

III Moon, 18th Day
日八十月三華

18th day of Rabi-al-awal.
St. Philip and St. James. May Day.

May 1 WEDNESDAY [121—244]
三拜禮日一初月五英

III Moon, 19th Day
日九十月三華

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1907 — May [13—15]

Rabi-al-awal 30—Rabi-al-akhir 2 — 5th Month—31 Days — Chinese IV Moon

30th day of Rabi-al-awal.

13 MONDAY [133—232]
一拜禮日三十月五英

IV Moon, 2nd Day
日二初月四華

Last day in the fort.
Last two days here cut work
to Prince Tsungwa - assisted in
Cabinet Grounds.
2 cats.

1st day of Rabi-al-akhir.

14 TUESDAY [134—231]
二拜禮日四十月五英

IV Moon, 3rd Day
日三初月四華

First glut in new quarters. Finish
Construction that my seem all -
finishings. But I think that it
was glut

2nd day of Rabi-al-akhir.

15 WEDNESDAY [135—230]
三拜禮日五十月五英

IV Moon, 4th Day
日四初月四華

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1907 — May [16—19] — Chinese IV Moon

Rabi-al-akhir 3—6 — 5th Month—31 Days

3rd day of Rabi-al-akhir.

16 THURSDAY [136—229]
四拜禮日六十月五英

IV Moon, 5th Day
日五初月四華

Came dined.
Anniversary.

4th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, born 1886.

17 FRIDAY [137—228]
五拜禮日七十月五英

IV Moon, 6th Day
日六初月四華

Anniversary
Two Dutch Ships
Cable.
Hoarde Stmr.

5th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Emperor of Russia born, 1868.

18 SATURDAY [138—227]
六拜禮日八十月五英

IV Moon, 7th Day
日七初月四華

Mrs Dutch Ships
Remain.

6th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Pentecost—Whit Sunday.

19 SUNDAY [139—226]
拜禮日九十月五英

IV Moon, 8th Day
日八初月四華

Church.
Remain Cliff

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1907 — May [20—22] — Chinese IV Moon

Rabi-al-akhir 7—9 — 5th Month—31 Days

7th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Whit Monday. Bank Holiday.
☽ First Quarter, 9.27 p.m.

20 MONDAY [140—225] — IV Moon, 9th Day
一拜禮日十二月五英 — 日九初月四華

First Cl. customs registrations
Reads Settlement ..

Sunday sweet. Quiet succession

8th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

21 TUESDAY [141—224] — IV Moon, 10th Day
二拜禮日一廿月五英 — 日十初月四華

Chesline left.
Mr Foster ill

9th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Anniversary of Death of Confucius 日卒聖 *Shêng-tsu-jih*
Small Fullness 滿小 *Hsiao-man.*

22 WEDNESDAY [142—223] — IV Moon, 11th Day
三拜禮日二廿月五英 — 日一十月四華

Mr Ch.
First Consular Meeting à Mng for Wanton
Vice Consul Morgan & gone upstairs
Plans - Rather dis encouraging letter.

Cook discharged

Shipping rushing at present - & busy letter & hotel.

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1907 — May [23—26]

Rabi-al-akhir 10—13 — 5th Month—31 Days. — Chinese IV Moon

10th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

23 THURSDAY [143—222]
四拜禮日三廿月五英

IV Moon, 12th Day
日二十月四華

11th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Empire Day.
Victoria Day (Canada).

24 FRIDAY [144—221]
五拜禮日四廿月五英

IV Moon, 13th Day
日三十月四華

12th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

25 SATURDAY [145—220]
六拜禮日五廿月五英

IV Moon, 14th Day
日四十月四華

Bland & Walter arrive.

13th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Trinity Sunday.

26 SUNDAY [146—219]
拜禮日六廿月五英

IV Moon, 15th Day
日五十月四華

David Dance - Trinity.

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14th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Name Day of the Emperor of Russia.
O Full Moon, 10.18 p.m.

27 MONDAY [147—218]
一拜禮日七廿月五英

IV Moon, 16th Day
日六十月四華

Fat Conchar dinner here - all present —
Sam Wagga - Servants rotten - but
fabulous scandal - Very true all the all
letter written late last night -
Lord from home on - Blows left -
was going to point against Chinese
at Kaifangtze & Hsinmintun -
It looks pretty likely a treaty goes on.

15th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

28 TUESDAY [148—217]
二拜禮日八廿月五英

IV Moon, 17th Day
日七十月四華

Viennese dinner - Spender - Bischoff -
Great chats main shaw wife
Hues who they wanted to call (all)
to do so.

16th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

29 WEDNESDAY [149—216]
三拜禮日九廿月五英

IV Moon, 18th Day
日八十月四華

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17th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Corpus Christi.
Decoration Day (U.S.A.)

30 THURSDAY [150—215]
四拜禮日十三月五英

IV Moon, 19th Day
日九十月四華

18th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

31 FRIDAY [151—214]
五拜禮日一十三月五英

IV Moon, 20th Day
日十二月四華

19th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

June 1 SATURDAY [152—213]
六拜禮日一初月六英

IV Moon, 21st Day
日一廿月四華

Mr Shen Futtin to lunch.
Kung - Olim - Tutung - Meggs Subst
Chinese Doctor for Linines -
Suggested take steps for Hague Conference.

20th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
First Sunday after Trinity.
Pope Pius X born, 1835.

2 SUNDAY [153—212]
拜禮日二初月六英

IV Moon, 22nd Day
日二廿月四華

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24th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

6 THURSDAY [157—208]
四拜禮日六初月六英

IV Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月四華

25th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Sprouting Seeds 種芒 *Mang-chung.*

7 FRIDAY [158—207]
五拜禮日七初月六英

IV Moon, 27th Day
日七廿月四華

26th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

8 SATURDAY [159—206]
六拜禮日八初月六英

IV Moon, 28th Day
日八廿月四華

hrc Comm de and Morse 乃.J. hm .c.a arrived

27th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Second Sunday after Trinity.

9 SUNDAY [160—205]
拜禮日九初月六英

IV Moon, 29th Day
日九廿月四華

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28th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

10 MONDAY [161—204]
一拜禮日十初月六英

IV Moon, 30th Day
日十三月四華

horse went away
Rec'd letter of 10th May.

Telegram ordering Arnell to Ant'g.

29th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
St. Barnabas.
● New Moon, 7.50 a.m.

11 TUESDAY [162—203]
二拜禮日一十月六英

V Moon, 1st Day
日一初月五華

Cables- Letter May 15th arrives with that of May 10th. Probably all favorable now- Was it tobaccoless from the beginning.

Dinner at Meyer's Standing the left P at Cathcart as Partridge sang his song. This is rather a tragic comedy of the ale. a grave of lost hopes.

Very tired.

1st day of Jemadi-al-awal.

12 WEDNESDAY [163—202]
三拜禮日二十月六英

V Moon, 2nd Day
日二初月五華

It is difficult not to write. There seems much to say. that it cannot be done I suppose. It will be a large gap. yet in many ways - certainly for the best. at least we can't help feeling this - for there is that difference in environment - and life in China. than which there is no other would make a tremendous difference to me of that training. So it has long seemed hopeless - and impossible practically - though sentimentally - all is always possible. I think before that "holes - two forms - and work" would be enough for long.

Chien came in to dinner and told about the Tumbu troubles on the Yalu - there being many Sung.

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2nd day of Jemadi-al-awal.

13 THURSDAY [164—201]
四拜禮日三十月六英

v Moon, 3rd Day
日三初月五華

3rd day of Jemadi-al-awal.

14 FRIDAY [165—200]
五拜禮日四十月六英

v Moon, 4th Day
日四初月五華

Wang. chao Shih Sun &
Tsao came in their farewell trips.

4th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Accession of Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany, 1888.
Dragon Boat Festival 節中天 *Tien-chung-chieh.*
Customs Offices closed.

15 SATURDAY [166—199]
六拜禮日五十月六英

v Moon, 5th Day
日五初月五華

5th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Third Sunday after Trinity.

16 SUNDAY [167—198]
拜禮日六十月六英

v Moon, 6th Day
日六初月五華

Tang & Hsü called today.
apparently my desire of big friendly.

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1907 — June [17—19]

Jemadi-al-awal 6—8. — 6th Month—30 Days — Chinese v Moon

6th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
St. Alban.
Bunker Hill Day (Mass., U.S.A.)

17 MONDAY [168—197] — v Moon, 7th Day
一拜禮日七十月六英 — 日七初月五華

Cleaning

One of the most interesting days I have ever spent. Hayashi - Hagiwara. Yoshida, Sakai - Nagao & Dr. Ichikawa at lunch. Then Hayashi talked of old Korea & other Manchurian policy - then called on Tang & Hsü & Lu Chao Lin & Sun & talked of the Peking Chinese in a Japanese scandal. Then Hayashi again & talked. On Pacification & Manchurian policy.

7th day of Jemadhal-awal.

18 TUESDAY [169—196] — v Moon, 8th Day
二拜禮日八十月六英 — 日八初月五華

Called on Fulton.

8th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
◗ First Quarter, 10.55 a.m.

19 WEDNESDAY [170—195] — v Moon, 9th Day
三拜禮日九十月六英 — 日九初月五華

Christie - & Mrs. & Miss Daly at dinner
Fulton who is ill in the afternoon.

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9th day of Jemadi-al-awal.

20 THURSDAY [171—194]
四拜禮日十二月六英

v Moon, 10th Day
日十初月五華

Worked from 7 A.M. until 8 P.M.
Drove & Baumann to Arnold Karberg.
Y Mezger at dinner. First visit of
C. & B's secretary Harry Boulé since at
Tunghwahsien.

10th day of Jemadi-al-awal.

21 FRIDAY [172—193]
五拜禮日一廿月六英

v Moon, 11th Day
日一十月五華

Boulé's visit must be transformed in Code as
American Consulate subscribing C & B visits
that he will be here on the 20th en route
to Eastern Provinces.
The Von Hellendorffs. at Mezger's Splendid
music first in many years -
A big and interesting talk about Von Hellendorff
& his Korean experiences. His wife has a wonderful
flow of material in her two hands Babes She the Ms of Taligne
as his field of Korean religions. The Postal dinner at Seoul and of V. H's
interesting - useful and tragic life. The great trade of Tung Shan Yi is
today - 10 months today.

11th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Summer Solstice 至夏 *Hsia-chih.*

22 SATURDAY [173—192]
六拜禮日二廿月六英

v Moon, 12th Day
日二十月五華

Von Hellendorffs - & the Baumanns at dinner. Borrowed Rehmann's
books for the army. Hasty last - day.
arnell returned.
Audience of Minister & Brum. calling.
arnell says rumours are afloat in - Taikan & Chia & Iam
known

12th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

23 SUNDAY [174—191]
拜禮日三廿月六英

v Moon, 13th Day
日三十月五華

Count Henri de Moerkirke - friend of Goldsmiths & Chandler arrived
during breakfast. Then Brum. left time to do anything in this place. His new
post after another. Courtney came to night.
Hellendorffs came - Von Plessen left.
Ourtney arrived at Ulsan.

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1907 — **June [24—26]** — Chinese v Moon

Jemadi-al-awal 13—15 — 6th Month—30 Days

13th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
St. John the Baptist. Midsummer Day.
Quarter Day.

24 MONDAY [175—190]
一拜禮日四廿月六英

v Moon, 14th Day
日四十月五華

Up to see the Mullenders start.
Sun Pao Chi. Mr. Fu Pchutsung.
Courtesy.

14th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Formation of Heaven and Earth 天地造化
T'ien-ti-tsao-hua.

25 TUESDAY [176—189]
二拜禮日五廿月六英

v Moon, 15th Day
日五十月五華

15th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
O Full Moon, 5.27 a.m.

26 WEDNESDAY [177—188]
三拜禮日六廿月六英

v Moon, 16th Day
日六十月五華

Russ - Chi + Hsiens at dinner
go into Eastern Fighters. Very Recds!
Sec of Hubei called on Viceroy
Hot as Hell -
Called around town. Sorry.
But he descend at

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16th day of Jemadi-al-awal.

27 THURSDAY [178—187]
四拜禮日七廿月六英

v Moon, 17th Day
日七十月五華

Hitn than 14.
arnee hinted about an ulcer
called in Sa & O Lun
henzyn self-invited at dinner

17th day of Jemadi-al-awal.

28 FRIDAY [179—186]
五拜禮日八廿月六英

v Moon, 18th Day
日八十月五華

Ride arrived.

18th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
St. Peter.

29 SATURDAY [180—185]
六拜禮日九廿月六英

v Moon, 19th Day
日九十月五華

with Ride &
arnell called
in Hsang & Tang

Dinner to Viceroy - Tang Tutang - Hsang of the Telegraphs - & Chien of Kantung - Olsen & the Freemans - Rees.
Chien stayed late and sang Chinese songs. Could when he was able to interrupt Chien with the phonograph.

19th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

30 SUNDAY [181—184]
拜禮日十三月六英

v Moon, 20th Day
日十二月五華

Rees & Cle left for the Tsinglung district looking up mines.
Dinner for arnell - here

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1907 — July [1—3]

Jemadi-al-awal 20—22 — 7th Month—31 Days — Chinese v Moon

20th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Dominion Day (Canada), 1867.

1 MONDAY [182—183]
一拜禮日一初月七英

v Moon, 21st Day
日一廿月五華

Dinner for arnell at Meggs.
~~Called with~~ R

21st day of Jemadi-al-awal.
☾ Last Quarter, 10.34 p.m.

2 TUESDAY [183—182]
二拜禮日二初月七英

v Moon, 22nd Day
日二廿月五華

Arnell departed for Antung

22nd day of Jemadi-al-awal.

3 WEDNESDAY [184—181]
三拜禮日三初月七英

v Moon, 23rd Day
日三廿月五華

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1907 — July [4—7] — Chinese v Moon

Jemadi-al-awal 23—26 — 7th Month—31 Days

23rd day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Declaration of American Independence, 1776.

4 THURSDAY [185—180]
四拜禮日四初月七英

v Moon, 24th Day
日四廿月五華

Great celebration - only manage to put up two flags in drawing room. all the Chinese Nurses & an Tao - the Ladies Maid & the Foreign community except the Missionaries & Japanese called. Made champagne cup & bottle & Punch - Sandwiches and biscuits. Tried to drink old tea and soda but failed miserably owing to anxiety of Boys to fill my glass.

In evening dressed for American - Read of the "Watch Club" Coffeur à Hauert - Bourn - Pride & Lyons - Mack and Farnham & Others came too drunk to come.

24th day of Jemadi-al-awal.

5 FRIDAY [186—179]
五拜禮日五初月七英

v Moon, 25th Day
日五廿月五華

Recovered my

Taste of Beer.

25th day of Jemadi-al-awal.

6 SATURDAY [187—178]
六拜禮日六初月七英

v Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月五華

Bad pain - & attack of dysentery.

Failed to go to Sunglings

26th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

7 SUNDAY [188—177]
拜禮日七初月七英

v Moon, 27th Day
日七廿月五華

Boston.

Mrs. Bourn arrived stopped the night but I could not get up.

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1907 — July [8—10]

Jemadi-al-awal 27—29 — 7th Month—31 Days — Chinese v & vi Moons

27th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Slight Heat 暑小 *Hsiao-shu.*

8 MONDAY [189—176]
一拜禮日八初月七英

v Moon, 28th Day
日八廿月五華

Better - up for the afternoon.

A long letter to Mengzhi - a resumé - asking for a ruling - as per new changes until my reply can be received. Considered it wise - This Heart Guard to undertake which seems so impossible - in every way - from the conduct standpoint - from regarding church unfortunately we cannot entirely refrain.

28th day of Jemadi-al-awal.

9 TUESDAY [190—175]
二拜禮日九初月七英

v Moon, 29th Day
日九廿月五華

In the office but a little groggy.

29th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
● New Moon, 11.17 p.m.

10 WEDNESDAY [191—174]
三拜禮日十初月七英

vi Moon, 1st Day
日一初月六華

Called on Tang about "Exemption Certificates". My first business. Met Fantasmalarly Polite. Ex He seemed inclined to sneer at the Japanese. Ex said that he would do all in his power to encourage foreign - as well to Japanese trade. Ex would do all in his power, moreover - to increase cooperation with the S. M. R.R. concerning the Coal Etc etc.

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1907 — **July [11—14]**

Jemadi-al-awal 30—Jemadi-al-akhir 3 — 7th Month—31 Days — Chinese VI Moon

30th day of Jemadi-al-awal.
Annular Eclipse of the Sun [*see page 7*].

11 THURSDAY [192—173]
四拜禮日一十月七英

VI Moon, 2nd Day
日二初月六華

1st day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

12 FRIDAY [193—172]
五拜禮日二十月七英

VI Moon, 3rd Day
日三初月六華

Barbara & Green at dinner
Green off Dalny arrived -

2nd day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

13 SATURDAY [194—171]
六拜禮日三十月七英

VI Moon, 4th Day
日四初月六華

With Green went to Tsingtau for the day.
Rathbun and Carmichael left Harbin.

Green left. Yuan, Chu & Li at dinner. Yuan has a bad fall.

3rd day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

14 SUNDAY [195—170]
拜禮日四十月七英

VI Moon, 5th Day
日五初月六華

Quiet.
Benjamin Atherton arrived at Tientsin for lunch.
Ivory at Peking with Strutters.
My Tenth birthday.

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1907 | July [15—17] | Chinese VI Moon

Jemadi-al-akhir 4—6 | 7th Month—31 Days

4th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
St. Swithin.
Feast of Heavenly Gifts 節賦天 *T'ien-k'uang-chieh.*

15 MONDAY [196—169]
一拜禮日五十月七英

VI Moon, 6th Day
日六初月六華

Bernacen. Wagon & Sublet
for Summer.

5th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

16 TUESDAY [197—168]
二拜禮日六十月七英

VI Moon, 7th Day
日七初月六華

Ride To the Parkway. Pony tries to
run away.
Rather sultry again.

6th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

17 WEDNESDAY [198—167]
三拜禮日七十月七英

VI Moon, 8th Day
日八初月六華

Ride in Park
Dr. & Mrs. Learmonth, Mr. & Mrs. Fulton
& two of the Ladies. Dr. Starmer &
Mrs. Dandson at Lunch.

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7th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
☽ First Quarter, 9.12 p.m.

18 THURSDAY [199—166]
四拜禮日八十月七英

VI Moon, 9th Day
日九初月六華

Mumthe - Mrs Henderson - Harris arrived

8th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

19 FRIDAY [200—165]
五拜禮日九十月七英

VI Moon, 10th Day
日十初月六華

Saw Tsang Shao Yu
Went with Mrs to Picking - also Hentges
& Mrs German Consul

Meggs and myself did not go to Hagiwara's
Evening Party. which was given after a dinner to
the Chinese - we left the proceedings rather undignified
- that is we would be accused as willing to stomach
being placed in an undignified position.

9th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

20 SATURDAY [201—164]
六拜禮日十二月七英

VI Moon, 11th Day
日一十月六華

Called on Mr Alfred & Olive. Rode. Dined at Meggs

10th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

21 SUNDAY [202—163]
拜禮日一廿月七英

VI Moon, 12th Day
日二十月六華

Meggs' auction.

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1907 | **July [22—24]** | Chinese VI Moon

Jemadi-al-akhir 11—13. | 7th Month—31 Days

11th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

22 MONDAY [203—162]

一拜禮日二廿月七英

VI Moon, 13th Day

日三十月六華

Gendarme ordered to hoist up flagstaff.
Meggan Hentzy & Sinclair called here.
Lt. Lee escort Hentzy aired with Crum & Brown.

12th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

23 TUESDAY [204—161]

二拜禮日三廿月七英

VI Moon, 14th Day

日四十月六華

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13th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
Great Heat 暑大 *Ta-shu.*

24 WEDNESDAY [205—160]

三拜禮日四廿月七英

VI Moon, 15th Day

日五十月六華

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14th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
St. James.
Partial Eclipse of the Moon [*see page* 7].
○ Full Moon, 0.29 p.m.

25 THURSDAY [206—159]
四拜禮日五廿月七英

VI Moon, 16th Day
日六十月六華

Blocher arrived here.

15th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

26 FRIDAY [207—158]
五拜禮日六廿月七英

VI Moon, 17th Day
日七十月六華

16th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

27 SATURDAY [208—157]
六拜禮日七廿月七英

VI Moon, 18th Day
日八十月六華

17th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity.

28 SUNDAY [209—156]
拜禮日八廿月七英

VI Moon, 19th Day
日九十月六華

Chu T a sent man named Li called.
Tao in afternoon all quite anti Japanese
in the talk. Particularly interested in
Korea's attempt at Hague - apparently
made struck with failure of Prague brave to assist.
Rode in afternoon.

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1907 — July [29—31] — Chinese VI Moon

Jemadi-al-akhir 18—20. — 7th Month—31 Days

18th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

29 MONDAY [210—155]

一拜禮日九廿月七英

VI Moon, 20th Day

日十二月六華

19th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

30 TUESDAY [211—154]

二拜禮日十三月七英

VI Moon, 21st Day

日一廿月六華

Bulgakow & Hey arrived from Seoul
bringing news of Protocol signed - and Japanese
action.

20th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

31 WEDNESDAY [212—153]

三拜禮日一十三月七英

VI Moon, 22nd Day

日二廿月六華

~~Bulgakow & Hey arrived from~~

Dined with Viceroy & Jap. Germans
and ourselves. Russians & Japs
on Sunday. Very pleasant. Discussed
Tientsin R.R. with Viceroy

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21st day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
Lammas Day.
☾ Last Quarter, 10.25 a.m.

1 THURSDAY [213—152]
四拜禮日一初月八英

VI Moon, 23rd Day
日三廿月六華

Hyt wind · dined at Heulzer.
Sebut quite tight. Dnt after 7"
His much coarser grain than Meyer's.

22nd day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

2 FRIDAY [214—151]
五拜禮日二初月八英

VI Moon, 24th Day
日四廿月六華

Called on Sang. His was favorable.
Dined at Liebmann's - His conf. talk
installed.

23rd day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
King Haakon VII of Norway born, 1872.

3 SATURDAY [215—150]
六拜禮日三初月八英

VI Moon, 25th Day
日五廿月六華

All the Germans Watson dined here.
Meyer's farewell.

24th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
Tenth Sunday after Trinity.
Birthday of the Emperor of China.

4 SUNDAY [216—149]
拜禮日四初月八英

VI Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月六華

Emperor's Birthday. Really shld not
Reckon all the Friends in their
Embassies Gross. a Bank for Party for
Meyers quite regular. Most extraordinary.

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25th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

5 MONDAY [217—148]
一拜禮日五初月八英

VI Moon, 27th Day
日七廿月六華

Saw Tang at ten. Scheme affirmed and details discussed at some length. Heavy rains.

Wegge leaves for Jehol. Century line broken down. He is forced to go via Dalny.

26th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

6 TUESDAY [218—147]
二拜禮日六初月八英

VI Moon, 28th Day
日八廿月六華

Wagon Swift arrives
Outline scheme goes to Tang.
He remarks on talk of Chinese loan for Manchuria - persuades him to resign.
Swift & Quinn at Dinner

27th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

7 WEDNESDAY [219—146]
三拜禮日七初月八英

VI Moon, 29th Day
日九廿月六華

Tang affirms draft.
Cecil Smith & Dr. Speight with Chinese Commissioners. If adopted means that in May Manchuria - Japanese influence in China tremendously enhanced.

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28th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.

8 THURSDAY [220—145]

四拜禮日八初月八英

VI Moon, 30th Day

日十三月六華

Sunbt returns from Jubilee stops here. long discussion about military history

29th day of Jemadi-al-akhir.
Coronation of King Edward VII.
Beginning of Autumn 秋立 *Li-ch'iu.*
● New Moon, 2.36 p.m.

9 FRIDAY [221—144]

五拜禮日九初月八英

VII Moon, 1st Day

日一初月七華

Blakeslee turned ~~Hoskins~~ up, and dined here.

1st day of Rejab.

10 SATURDAY [222—143]

六拜禮日十初月八英

VII Moon, 2nd Day

日二初月七華

Hoskins & Chandler arrive.

2nd day of Rejab.
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
Half-Quarter Day.

11 SUNDAY [223—142]

拜禮日一十月八英

VII Moon, 3rd Day

日三初月七華

Ride to Tombs Chandler were a less unhappy than last time.

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3rd day of Rejab.

12 MONDAY [224—141]
一拜禮日二十月八英

VII Moon, 4th Day
日四初月七華

Blakeslee Hankin chandler & Self.
to the Palace. Phelps and
Jun Hankin. Very much of a mystery

4th day of Rejab.

13 TUESDAY [225—140]
二拜禮日三十月八英

VII Moon, 5th Day
日五初月七華

Warm time up at 4 A.M. ~~Author~~
a very nice interesting
afternoon ride with Mayer to Tang
and Hagesawa.

Phelps at Tsuda - fully dinner
9 Americans. Very refreshing to see
Phelps breathe fire anthem land.

5th day of Rejab.

14 WEDNESDAY [226—139]
三拜禮日四十月八英

VII Moon, 6th Day
日六初月七華

Off for Peitaiho - with Hankin &
Phelps. Bridge all Day. Phelps
quite qualify.
Dinner at Shanhaikwan. Holcroft
turn up.

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1907 — August [15—18] — Chinese VII Moon

Rejab 6—9 — 8th Month—31 Days

6th day of Rejab.
Assumption B.V.M.

15 THURSDAY [227—138]
四拜禮日五十月八英 — VII Moon, 7th Day **日七初月七華**

Partaile sad separation from Phelps
Stfs with De Wael · Con Service · See
Mr Adam. M. Pleshkoff - de Cucas
and I.S.

Hoskins came to De Wael.

7th day of Rejab.

16 FRIDAY [228—137]
五拜禮日六十月八英 — VII Moon, 8th Day **日八初月七華**

Bathing Lunch at de Cucas.
Nanie. Dinner Pleshkoff's Stfs
Cine Y.S.D.

8th day of Rejab.
☽ First Quarter, 5.05 a.m.

17 SATURDAY [229—136]
六拜禮日七十月八英 — VII Moon, 9th Day **日九初月七華**

Lunch with F.S. who looks blotchy.
Dinner with de Wael · Congo and
Extradition · after I found that my
Portraits was correct.

9th day of Rejab.
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.
Emperor of Austria born, 1830.

18 SUNDAY [230—135]
拜禮日八十月八英 — VII Moon, 10th Day **日十初月七華**

To Rain with Hoskins · Meet
McCormick · Long talk in afternoon about
Passing of Korea · Dinner alone
Band afterwards I meet Mrs Hoffberg
after many year effort

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1907 — August [19—21] — Chinese VII Moon

Rejab 10—12 — 8th Month—31 Days

10th day of Rejab.

19 MONDAY [231—134]

一拜禮日九十月八英

VII Moon, 11th Day

日一十月七華

Walk & Smiley back to Chungwantas.
Made talle & Lore from Hlavell & Mrs
Gray. Heatonia & Dyla, Iarme at dinner
by talle until 2 A.M.

11th day of Rejab.

20 TUESDAY [232—133]

二拜禮日十二月八英

VII Moon, 12th Day

日二十月七華

Quiet day - Su chuls & heard
S.A. & Chinese Coolie talks.

by talle with Hlavsle & Mrs Gray
about Em & marriage generally
& then comes en Particulars.

12th day of Rejab.

21 WEDNESDAY [233—132]

三拜禮日一廿月八英

VII Moon, 13th Day

日三十月七華

Pattailes & Dentist. Talk with
Dr. Sheffield. Wee Ho Mau.
Train to Shanhaikwan.

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1907 — August [22—25] — Chinese VII Moon

Rejab 13—16 — 8th Month—31 Days

13th day of Rejab.

22 THURSDAY [234—131]
四拜禮日二廿月八英

VII Moon, 14th Day
日四十月七華

Reach Kuikdeen again [illegible]
at 9am.

14th day of Rejab.
Spirits' Festival 中元節 *Chung-yüan-chieh.*
O Full Moon, 8.15 p.m.

23 FRIDAY [235—130]
五拜禮日三廿月八英

VII Moon, 15th Day
日五十月七華

Tsung off mds. a Ride
to Pei Ling.

Attempt at [illegible] call Ladies

Visit cards

15th day of Rejab.
St. Bartholomew.
Stopping of Heat 署處 *Ch'u-shu.*

24 SATURDAY [236—129]
六拜禮日四廿月八英

VII Moon, 16th Day
日六十月七華

~~Attempt at call~~ Picture.

First American
Play Rests in
Kuikdeen. Audrey's
Threats.

Tennis - by Tulk's Educational
System & Byng's ideas

Visit cards

16th day of Rejab.
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

25 SUNDAY [237—128]
拜禮日五廿月八英

VII Moon, 17th Day
日七十月七華

Quiet day. Oscar Batt & Baron
Kreftsten. Rode with German
to Paley. Coats at dinner.

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1907 — August [26—28] — Chinese VII Moon

Rejab 17—19 — 8th Month—31 Days

17th day of Rejab.

26 MONDAY [238—127]

一拜禮日六廿月八英

VII Moon, 18th Day

日八十月七華

Tennis - Lunch at dinner.

18th day of Rejab.

27 TUESDAY [239—126]

二拜禮日七廿月八英

VII Moon, 19th Day

日九十月七華

Swift returned - known Batt years before.
Tennis.

19th day of Rejab.

28 WEDNESDAY [240—125]

三拜禮日八廿月八英

VII Moon, 20th Day

日十二月七華

Morning arrived Dined with Tang, Hsia
& O Levis.

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1907 — August & September [29—1] — Chinese VII Moon

Rejab 20—23 — 8th & 9th Months

20th day of Rejab.

29 THURSDAY [241—124]

四拜禮日九廿月八英

VII Moon, 21st Day

日一廿月七華

Quit day :. H ~~Coughlin arrived~~.
Swift left .

21st day of Rejab.

30 FRIDAY [242—123]

五拜禮日十三月八英

VII Moon, 22nd Day

日二廿月七華

~~Hagiwara at lunch by mistake~~.

Sao Tang arranged about agricultural
College - and talked in terms of subsidized Hubei
'yuan but audience in Peking. Tang said
he would probably go back. Has Sent a telegram.

Tuan's
~~Reply~~. Kanghsi arrived.
~~Tao came at 6~~

22nd day of Rejab.
Accession of Sultan of Turkey, 1876.
Queen of the Netherlands born, 1880.
(Last Quarter, 1.28 a.m.

31 SATURDAY [243—122]

六拜禮日一十三月八英

VII Moon, 23rd Day

日三廿月七華

Hagiwara at lunch. My uneasy.
Sao Tang on above.
~~Tang~~ Tao came in and talked Settlement
at Antung. Picks returned with Plans.

23rd day of Rejab.
Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.

September 1 SUNDAY [244—121]

拜禮日一初月九英

VII Moon, 24th Day

日四廿月七華

To Eastern Trouble. Tang at dinner
Olcott also.

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24th day of Rejab.
Labour Day (U.S.A.)

2 MONDAY [245—120]
一拜禮日二初月九英

VII Moon, 25th Day
日五廿月七華

Dinner with Tang's Hsii - Coughlin gone He saw Hagen once in the afternoon and was much impressed by his apparent sense in the matter. Apparently things go not well with him these days.

25th day of Rejab.

3 TUESDAY [246—119]
二拜禮日三初月九英

VII Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月七華

Bland's Card Friends of Pauling. British capitalists made buildings. From a card Bland drew I imagine Tang told him about H. for he saw that he was sending a man out to develop Chinese R[illegible].

Tennis in afternoon.

26th day of Rejab.

4 WEDNESDAY [247—118]
三拜禮日四初月九英

VII Moon, 27th Day
日七廿月七華

Bland & Friends M. Pick also

Hoped for a quiet day - but not at all The Captain Martin Cruiseman son of John D. Cruiseman of Wall Yale turned up. Rather a dead on. He rode to the Temple Morning & I played tennis

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1907 — September [5—8]

Rejab 27—30 — 9th Month—30 Days — Chinese VII & VIII Moons

27th day of Rejab.

5 THURSDAY [248—117]

四拜禮日五初月九英

VII Moon, 28th Day

日八廿月七華

~~Rode to Fronton~~ Tennis in afternoon after call on F. O.

Splendid dinner to Oshima given by Tang & Hsii - attempt to make it a China-Japanese entente so I butted in. Hsueh got wax my tyke and flowed away - Hagiwara in learning of her intention not to go to Lin "Evening Party" owing to his known imitation to the Viceroy & Tang for denies was very apologetic - and trembled on himself.

Only the crumbs of Yuan were eaten.

28th day of Rejab.

6 FRIDAY [249—116]

五拜禮日六初月九英

VII Moon, 29th Day

日九廿月七華

Reviews for which we were late & were let too much the night before - then a very excellent entertainment at the barracks next door - Tang apparently wished to have his Yuan show us in good style - and there were many of the young men in evidence - les speech making - very lively & a little un-trained

Hagiwara's very hearty - with Pat anthem Band which deeds bubble over itself and damns the dances Shenda by Oshima & reluctant obey by Hsii - Untruthful exit between the yellow brothers.

Adagiri & Fujeda here after the loans.

29th day of Rejab.

7 SATURDAY [250—115]

六拜禮日七初月九英

VII Moon, 30th Day

日十三月七華

Oshima left - Caseman arrived - Communis & I called on the Tang debut see the Viceroy - Bladen - Fritsch & Weisberg at dinner - the latter full of wonderful stories about the Boat Hill incident - Caseman keeping particularly quiet as he was warned thereof a French delegate. Very interesting. Evening.

30th day of Rejab.
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
● New Moon, 5.04 a.m.

8 SUNDAY [251—114]

拜禮日八初月九英

VIII Moon, 1st Day

日一初月八華

Hoped for quiet day - but no. Baldwin & Parnall nice Priest to turned up - talked all morning - Rode with Caseman to Tombs. Bishop Coadjutor of Pa - Murdoch - Smith - as Satellite Wells - arrived - class B.

Boswell

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1st day of Shaaban.
Admission Day (Cal., U.S.A.)
White Dew 露白 *Pai-lu.*

9 MONDAY [252—113]
一拜禮日九初月九英

VIII Moon, 2nd Day
日二初月八華

Coolness gone.
Up a decent attn Telliu with
Mr. Baldwin of Parallel Point. Tennis
with entire crowd. Bishop M. at
Underhill. Ithel for rest of the
morning.

Mr. Sabelin Swedish. Gun attaché
afternoon with wife from Peking.

Morning here both Hughes home tired
I am much frightened fearing heart enlarged
He gets up walks back the way & so fine
Just as I start out with Scarch family.

Breaks the chain Bad news.

2nd day of Shaaban.

10 TUESDAY [253—112]
二拜禮日十初月九英

VIII Moon, 3rd Day
日三初月八華

But he rest. Mother of Yale
comes - goes to Tennis & stays to Telliu
Sabelin who present - afternoon Lisa
of Police Force tells of new attempt
who arrested in Camp.

Mother at dinner - Our
Chinese Serenade Hentges.

Tennis in afternoon - Intensely
Stony.

3rd day of Shaaban.

11 WEDNESDAY [254—111]
三拜禮日一十月九英

VIII Moon, 4th Day
日四初月八華

Quiet tiffin - Mother & Tennis
Drunken & my funny dinner at
Hentges Hse - Chiffing Tennis in South
Hse. Tao - 4 two Chinese Military
with the German interpreter & Stenbeg
Lisa makes wonderful chow Chinese
& Gold Lin liqueur sell.

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4th day of Shaaban.

12 THURSDAY [255—110]

四拜禮日二十月九英

VIII Moon, 5th Day

日五初月八華

Weather heavy stifled the night
hulls out.
a day of worry.
Cattle tennis -

5th day of Shaaban.

13 FRIDAY [256—109]

五拜禮日三十月九英

VIII Moon, 6th Day

日六初月八華

Mail - Bad news.
Cattle tennis - Iris 2 sets 3.
Dinner at Russian Revolting

he

6th day of Shaaban.

14 SATURDAY [257—108]

六拜禮日四十月九英

VIII Moon, 7th Day

日七初月八華

Mr Bond French arrives.
Comes to tiffin with Bunnell.
Quiet dinner.
after ride to Tombs then I buy the fable
Mrs Scandrett for Mr Morris -
Cicero for Martin to Mr Morris Evidently not studied up.

7th day of Shaaban.
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
☽ First Quarter, 11.40 a.m.

15 SUNDAY [258—107]

拜禮日五十月九英

VIII Moon, 8th Day

日八初月八華

Quiet morning - Writing.
Dempsey - Mr Bond & Coates at
Hunter - 2 dinner - Sat South afternoon
Stones -

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1907 — September [16—18] — Chinese VIII Moon

Shaaban 8—10 — 9th Month—30 Days

8th day of Shaaban.

16 MONDAY [259—106]

一拜禮日六十月九英

VIII Moon, 9th Day

日九初月八華

See Tang - yr mill registration
Salt - Grain - Hours - Port - Fisheries
Settlement interests.

9th day of Shaaban.

17 TUESDAY [260—105]

二拜禮日七十月九英

VIII Moon, 10th Day

日十初月八華

Dick arrived in early morning - wrote a story
a matter that to his Embassy - afternoon Dennis
~~Scott~~ & Co

10th day of Shaaban.
Accession of King of Sweden, 1872.

18 WEDNESDAY [261—104]

三拜禮日八十月九英

VIII Moon, 11th Day

日一十月八華

Call on Chang 1st Education Bureau -
then a rest - and before dinner a ride at
the Show ground by the Okayama Regiment.

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11th day of Shaaban.

19 THURSDAY [262—103]
四拜禮日九十月九英

VIII Moon, 12th Day
華八月十二日

Call on Hwang of Board of Commerce.
Wonderful day - Sad news - Yuan-shih-k
Mr Turley about sick.
Bennett of A-T. Co. called - a cruel man,

Fulford & Grubbs - with Hearsey & Dick
Dinner - my class at Brown.

No money when up - depressed - felt
that I was needed. Had dreamed of drowning.

12th day of Shaaban.

20 FRIDAY [263—102]
五拜禮日十二月九英

VIII Moon, 13th Day
華八月十三日

Davis & Hepburn from Tokyo called
and stayed to lunch -
Also Chamberlain Hotz Banisch.
Drs. Starmer & Miller at dinner - Beautiful night

Pereira called in afternoon.

13th day of Shaaban.
St. Matthew.
Sultan of Turkey born, 1842.

21 SATURDAY [264—101]
六拜禮日一廿月九英

VIII Moon, 14th Day
華八月十四日

Fulford & Tennis - Mamie & Ted
Fulford & Dick
Chinese - Fulfords. Davis & Hepburns at dinner

14th day of Shaaban.
Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.
Mid-Autumn Festival 節秋中 *Chung-ch'iu-chieh.*
○Full Moon, 5.34 a.m.

22 SUNDAY [265—100]
拜禮日二廿月九英

VIII Moon, 15th Day
華八月十五日

Rain all day - Eli 5 Fiddlers for Blanche.
Walk afterward. Quiet dinner.

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15th day of Shaaban.

23 MONDAY [266—99]

一拜禮日三廿月九英

VIII Moon, 16th Day

日六十月八華

Rained. Chang to Board of Education called in afternoon. Did not call on Tao in morning - useless because the dinner for which I called to secure an entrance for Dick was postponed until Wednesday night

News came of Viceroy recall to Peking. Speculation rife as to probable significance of this move. Impression that he will not return.

16th day of Shaaban, Autumnal Equinox 分秋 *Ch'iu-fên.*

24 TUESDAY [267—98]

二拜禮日四廿月九英

VIII Moon, 17th Day

日七十月八華

Morning Dick started for Peking - Large home mail - have kept [illegible] -

Walk in park - lost him [illegible].

In afternoon rode to Chas. at Legation Quarter - Olcott - Ermachinsky - all out - Saw Stevens Washburn who are made inspectors in Chinese. Germans take one Russia also wants [illegible] in that vicinity

Quiet dinner -

17th day of Shaaban.

25 WEDNESDAY [268—97]

三拜禮日五廿月九英

VIII Moon, 18th Day

日八十月八華

Political night. Rain all day - San Fu Gentry call in afternoon. Shut ride to Russ with Hardys to Tao's dinner - given to celebrate raising the Foreign Office to a Department of Foreign Relations - Quiet — Peace.

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18th day of Shaaban.

26 THURSDAY [269—96]

四拜禮日六廿月九英

VIII Moon, 19th Day

日九十月八華

Sze came in and stayed for about an hour. He is unit and District a man of the Peking-Mukden line - and high in Government circles of late - standing well with Yuan, Tang & Hsü Keng. He tells me that he ends - that he resigns it - has the mission to Italy. His stories of his tribulations with Chinese official bars - and if sincere show to what a remarkable amount cabaret life may have been affected by his residence in America. He was a little discouraged by the set backs he has received - at all together content with the prospects for unlimited reform in China - but nevertheless determined to stick at it.

~~Acts with Hentzy - rode in Sang~~ - Tiffin with Cleaveland.
~~Dinner at Sze's - Official introduction of bride to Sze Boz.~~

19th day of Shaaban.

27 FRIDAY [270—95]

五拜禮日七廿月九英

VIII Moon, 20th Day

日十二月八華

called on Sze at Tang Yamen - returned yesterday - conversation - said he thought Hsü Keng should remain to stay - but suggested Grand Council rather than head of Fire Chief Fu as his next post. Said Yuan wanted Tang in Peking - to serve probably as head of the Yuchuanfu. but that Hsü said that he could not remain in Manchuria unless Tang held on - out sure in doubt - If there were any other strong members of the anti party who could ~~undertake~~ shoulder the responsibilities of this post - I should deem it probable that both Hsü & Tang would go to Peking

Sze wants Washington - as his next post. It is true he might make both stay here and share in the regeneration of his own country.

~~After tiffin left. Political reputation bride with Hentzy. rode in Sang.~~

20th day of Shaaban.
Carlos I, King of Portugal born, 1863.

28 SATURDAY [271—94]

六拜禮日八廿月九英

VIII Moon, 21st Day

日一廿月八華

Rainy & cold. went to Station to see Hsü off - quite a show strong troops in Panteys and rain coats - a Band - and the usual crowd of officials. Only Hentzys & myself there. After tiffin left - political reputation (before) bride well received. Sang. & rode to Station to see Yang Ragsdale.

21st day of Shaaban.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.
St. Michael and All Angels. Michaelmas Day.
Quarter Day.
☾ Last Quarter, 7.37 p.m.

29 SUNDAY [272—93]

拜禮日九廿月九英

VIII Moon, 22nd Day

日二廿月八華

Sang. Tiffin with Sun, Brown & Bliss. Hentzy

Fu Papers instructions - Shot rats. Reading influence of Naval Power on History - 8 hundred books.

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22nd day of Shaaban.

30 MONDAY [273—92]

一拜禮日十三月九英

VIII Moon, 23rd Day

日三廿月八華

Another cold day in the 40's. The Ambassador to Peking & Mrs Conger left - and Tokyo Mrs Guthrie - Uncle Ted 8:30 when two Mrs Caine Guthrie - Brown. and —— arrived. They ate lunch here Cat, and then talked for a time.

23rd day of Shaaban.

October 1 TUESDAY [274—91]

二拜禮日一初月十英

VIII Moon, 24th Day

日四廿月八華

Williams Guthrie-Pass - at lunch. Very nice Fellows. afternoon a ride to the Temples. & San Tai Tzu. Rode with them and Pass Mrs. Clark & Mrs. McCaskin arrived - and I say a little.

24th day of Shaaban.

2 WEDNESDAY [275—90]

三拜禮日二初月十英

VIII Moon, 25th Day

日五廿月八華

Mummy in the city in Cinco Ships. afternoon the Pitchings. Conger Watson. Olcott. Blatchford, Blick - Grace at dinner. lunch music. afternoon talked of an trip to Nagasaki & Hunchun -

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25th day of Shaaban.

3 THURSDAY [276—89]

四拜禮日三初月十英

VIII Moon, 26th Day

日六廿月八華

Mommy - dressed beautiful - worked in Yda - afternoon Palace - Emmy Warren returned full of Peking.

26th day of Shaaban.
Birthday of Confucius 節誕聖 *Shêng-tan-chieh.*

4 FRIDAY [277—88]

五拜禮日四初月十英

VIII Moon, 27th Day

日七廿月八華

Little work in Yda - Tiffin - Huang brought horses to try in the morning - Tao came in afternoon about arrest of McKinley alias Mack.

Rockhill and Morrison arrive Tientsin about 10a. about 10a American interpreter dr.

Long talk with Rockhill - Morrison not well.

Telegram from Legation about Mack.

Wanted to get a writ here in morning

Mrs Charles Hsu - MacLeish left after lunch -

27th day of Shaaban.

5 SATURDAY [278—87]

六拜禮日五初月十英

VIII Moon, 28th Day

日八廿月八華

Up early. Called on Tao tao tai whom we met Saturday a. Harmon. 5 Chem p hia 2 months 10 months ago about Mack. who is taken to Chinese Court. (Disagree with Court Rockhill's statement that since there is no extradition treaty Ordinary procedure should be followed and holds that de facto authority in China should arrest this man requisition on a warrant from the U.S.A.

Called with Tang Rockhill on Tang. Old friends. Rockhill had known him since Korea. They discussed current news and politics. Rockhill said Yuan Shi Kai (Tang as minister to Washington & resigned office at once. Tang wants it to buy Peking Hotel with this money. Tell Tang wants also to do something here. Obtain office. Tang & Denner stayed till 1h 30 Morrison Hotel.

28th day of Shaaban.
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

6 SUNDAY [279—86]

拜禮日六初月十英

VIII Moon, 29th Day

日九廿月八華

Tang - to Palace saw a wonderful picture - picture of Kang Hsi Chien Lung. Temple halls filled with porcelain - Library - saddles - chairs - lacquer - jade - Tiffin with Tang - Tao - Chao - Key - Hsü - Huang. Walk with Rockhill to station - Count Ouwe - Brinckley called - Morris on story of his plot : to check treasons. Saw Rockhill to Morrison on special car at 16:30.

Telegram from H. Sayre market bad - Loan - was impracticable

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1907 | October [7—9] | Chinese IX Moon

Shaaban 29—Ramthan 2 | 10th Month—31 Days

29th day of Shaaban.
● New Moon, 6.21 p.m.

7 MONDAY [280—85]
一拜禮日七初月十英

IX Moon, 1st Day
日一初月九華

Saint Tang - this morning about loan - How was disappointed - at his reply but gave more time - to finance - He knows nothing apparently about Bennett's trip - Said mother Joffre was Protestant and got this loan until we had refused - Then wanted to float big loan - international - Said H.S. Bank would open here - probably Saturday - but Mr. Tang & gentlemen

Sun Read also in favor the ry attraction - his children - His plans is fitted up in excellent style - Macao str. flowers trees ents and fairies - quite Parisian style - Evidently a good husband and father -

Sun Read also said he was embarrassing to fight extradition - Mrs Clark & Mrs McCleskin came back for night Heavy missed them -

29th day of Shaaban.
● New Moon, 6.21 p.m.

8 TUESDAY [281—84]
二拜禮日八初月十英

IX Moon, 2nd Day
日二初月九華

1st day of Ramthan [Mahomedan Fasting Month commences].
Cold Dew 露寒 *Han-lu.*

Mrs Clark started to go but was taken ill and had to stay on - Looked heavy rain -

No developments in Mack case -

2nd day of Ramthan.

9 WEDNESDAY [282—83]
三拜禮日九初月十英

IX Moon, 3rd Day
日三初月九華

Gardner & Olsen called - wanted to go out with Mrs. McC - but refused, Still worried about the H-letter

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1907 — October [10—13] — Chinese IX Moon

Ramthan 3—6 — 10th Month—31 Days

3rd day of Ramthan.

10 THURSDAY [283—82]
英十月初十日禮拜四

IX Moon, 4th Day
華九月初四日

Gordon's Church at Lunde.
Lunde used to mine at Johs for Ch Hung Chang.
and was quite interesting. Gardiner the subbreeser Portuguese
walk with Mrs. McC. Stenberg take
his arm. walk back in my rickshaw.

4th day of Ramthan.

11 FRIDAY [284—81]
英十月十一日禮拜五

IX Moon, 5th Day
華九月初五日

again my head. a little Pilo
in the afternoon.

5th day of Ramthan.

12 SATURDAY [285—80]
英十月十二日禮拜六

IX Moon, 6th Day
華九月初六日

Busy. Marion take Mrs. McC. for
a walk. I saw Stenberg. Made Trad to
see Hosie & Gardiner. In afternoon saw Hosie. Chi
him very much. Tried to get him for dinner but failed.
Mrs. Clader came in to lunch for 1st time.

6th day of Ramthan.
Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

13 SUNDAY [286—79]
英十月十三日禮拜

IX Moon, 7th Day
華九月初七日

Boy ride with Marion to North eastern Cattle in
morning. Comm at lunch. Chesters. Dick arrived
from Peking.

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1907 — October [14—16] — Chinese IX Moon

Ramthan 7—9 — 10th Month—31 Days

7th day of Ramthan.
☽ First Quarter, 6.02 p.m.

14 MONDAY [287—78]
一拜禮日四十月十英

IX Moon, 8th Day
日八初月九華

Mrs. Clarke & Mrs. McCaslin went away. Wrote to good shops. Call at Gregory and a's Experiment station. Saw the beet sugar test tables. With Velmeyer's method he got 14.26 % Sugar - from beet roots with water applications to a sand loam soil. Saw American machinery - lots of it. All of which he said had been successful.

8th day of Ramthan.
Chung Yang Festival **日陽重** *Chung-yang-jih.*

15 TUESDAY [288—77]
二拜禮日五十月十英

IX Moon, 9th Day
日九初月九華

Wrote Lute to get made care of Lb. Finally did so

Saw Tao in morning about committee tax

9th day of Ramthan.

16 WEDNESDAY [289—76]
三拜禮日六十月十英

IX Moon, 10th Day
日十初月九華

Heman arrived early in morning. Went with him to see Tang at Yun. He had much to say about his Experiences in Korea.

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1907 — October [17—20]

Ramthan 10—13 — 10th Month—31 Days — Chinese IX Moon

10th day of Ramthan.

17 THURSDAY [290—75]
四拜禮日七十月十英

IX Moon, 11th Day
日一十月九華

Hsu au went away. ~~Played Pole~~.
went to palace with Dicki.

11th day of Ramthan.
St. Luke the Evangelist.

18 FRIDAY [291—74]
五拜禮日八十月十英

IX Moon, 12th Day
日二十月九華

Played Polo. Dinner with Hosie
& Gardner who had just returned
from the north - Harbin etc.

Britt came in and told his
hard luck story. Timber concession
etc. at Harbin. Then my balls.
a green day - and an iron prong
keep the extent of his gambling
outfit

12th day of Ramthan.
Accession of Carlos I, King of Portugal, 1889.

19 SATURDAY [292—73]
六拜禮日九十月十英

IX Moon, 13th Day
日三十月九華

Saw Tso Chin - in morning
Tennis in afternoon - Then around
Lunched - Watson. Chin at dinner
big argument about British policy
in India.

13th day of Ramthan.
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

20 SUNDAY [293—72]
拜禮日十二月十英

IX Moon, 14th Day
日四十月九華

Quiet morning. Rode in afternoon out with
Petty. Lehmann at dinner with Fisk
Burns & Sternburg. rather good fun.

Returned to find mats broken sealed by the state
just in - all in in fact from Customs.

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1907 — October [21—23]

Ramthan 14—16 — 10th Month—31 Days — Chinese IX Moon

14th day of Ramthan.
○ Full Moon, 5.16 p.m.

21 MONDAY [294—71]
一拜禮日一廿月十英

IX Moon, 15th Day
日五十月九華

Hop Kotow still here - Pole for a short time -
Dennis - Hentzer. Brenchetsky - Watson
Stanley - Bleeker. Fisk. Seibert. Yoshida
make a pleasant Heat settled Room

15th day of Ramthan.
Empress of Germany born, 1858.

22 TUESDAY [295—70]
二拜禮日二廿月十英

IX Moon, 16th Day
日六十月九華

Hughes returned. I also was settled.

16th day of Ramthan.

23 WEDNESDAY [296—69]
三拜禮日三廿月十英

IX Moon, 17th Day
日七十月九華

Very busy. Message from Hsuan
Hung asked Sao Tang - Tao the Depu
Hang worked until 4 in thirty A. M

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1907 — October [24—27]

Ramthan 17—20 — 10th Month—31 Days — Chinese IX Moon

17th day of Ramthan.
Queen of Spain born, 1887.
Frost's Descent 降霜 *Shuang-chiang.*

24 THURSDAY [297—68]
四拜禮日四廿月十英

IX Moon, 18th Day
日八十月九華

N for Pdkg Meet Dick to train
Herman Schultze until Kaofangtze.
Right to Shanhsi Kuan. Good
train to Taylor - Special to C.W.T. rest
into Grays and Lunch dinner - Hunt.
Terrible horrible. Satisfy for a while Old
Hollick's hands.

18th day of Ramthan.

25 FRIDAY [298—67]
五拜禮日五廿月十英

IX Moon, 19th Day
日九十月九華

. Came on to Tientsin with Holcombe. Found
Emmet Adams and Shaine at station. Went up
to Adams via Shufus Club - had the steele stuff.
Dinner at Adams. Mrs Sawyer - Sooky Major & Mrs.
Augier & Chastres Bauke - Lumpert. Knowles & Miss.
Masonic Ball afterwards - Pretty awful. Crowd.
My late. Flew giddy Mrs Sawyer.

19th day of Ramthan.

26 SATURDAY [299—66]
六拜禮日六廿月十英

IX Moon, 20th Day
日十二月九華

Lunch with Mrs Murray Campbell - saw de Vos
made some new purchases - off to Pdkg with
Bland. awful dinner at Hotchkiss for Bride &
Groom / Talk with Bland - afterward
Party. C.C. of R de Lucca - Madame - Mrs. Mrs Hotchkiss Bland Scobie
Mr Mrs Hotchkiss.

20th day of Ramthan.
Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

27 SUNDAY [300—65]
拜禮日七廿月十英

IX Moon, 21st Day
日一廿月九華

Hotchkiss Lunch and Dinner with Groom - Church etc. Crowding
Seating etc. in Church - de Lucca apparently not
at all ex cited what sort his wedding. Tea at Hotchkiss
for Pretty Miss Rafael there. Dinner at Customs Mess -
Nursery - Stylish and Disreputable. Bed Hotchkiss away
by Train. Sat around at the Club my late.

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21st day of Ramthan.
St. Simon and St. Jude.

28 MONDAY [301—64]
一拜禮日八廿月十英

IX Moon, 22nd Day
日二廿月九華

Wedding at Elsie. The bride Sir Robt. Bryden Carruthers - Brown. Fletcher, Haas & Self. Beautiful day. Everything went smoothly. Music etc. awful rot - the Catholic Service. Reception afterwards. Cold lunch. Sir Robt made an excellent speech - toasting bride & groom. Saw them off - shouted after the train. Polo at Temple of Heaven. Dinner here. Bland, Jameson - Enticks, McConnick. Reeves. Talked about Bank with Bland.

Saw H.S. Bank at Mukden. He said his Government would force Bank to open. He had much to say about Japs interference. Entertainment. Hankow - The attempt of H.S. Bank to go on with them. Day in Mayer's office. Two other facts, however, evident that both he and Carruthers are anxious to fight them.

22nd day of Ramthan.
☾ Last Quarter, 3.51 p.m.

29 TUESDAY [302—63]
二拜禮日九廿月十英

IX Moon, 23rd Day
日三廿月九華

Long talk with Carruthers re Banking in Manchuria. His idea is that there should be an international loan - with the Japanese in there - in Manchuria - that the Japanese should be kept out of other things. To this suggestion that the Japanese might be obstructive to guarantee a Manchurian loan - I heartily disapprove. Afternoon played tennis with Bland. Fletcher, Deering & McCormick having first lunched with McCormick and gone with him to his house there to see the very excellent reproductions of some of his pictures for the new book. I honestly did not know that he could write so well.

Dinner at Carruthers - afterwards. Mrs. Foster - Mr. Mayers. Sir John & Sir Alexander Hosie. The latter read me his Manchurian report. Fairly interesting but neither journalistic in its sincerity - nor official - it seemed to me - in its practical use. Dinner at Carruthers. 52 people. Quite many - sat with Fletcher & Bulkeley-Johnson (U.S.C.). Had friends with Mrs. James Hagerty & Foster (U.S.C.).

23rd day of Ramthan.

30 WEDNESDAY [303—62]
三拜禮日十三月十英

IX Moon, 24th Day
日四廿月九華

Morning Saw Fletcher - then Hillier with whom I discussed the Manchurian situation. He said that he would not be inclined to open a there was no legitimate business only loans to Chinese etc. Bland says that they must - that pressure will be brought to bear to force them to do so.

Saw the I.G. at about noon. He talked a little more freely than before about Pitsaiho. Spoke of the importance of arms at Dalny. The Japanese entrance there a certain displacement that had been urged must be turned on to Chinese local authorities - with this the I.G. agrees. Chinese Customs declared that Guide Sykes arms must go to them. I.G. suggested that when at one a Mukden merchant desired import arms that application be made to Mukden Customs Taotai. Discussed Pitsai arrangements - to have a car sent from Peking to Mukden carry Japs. meets. Saw also Watts for other Japan affairs turned over to Japs at Mukden - Carried by them to Kwangchengtzu when Chinese came to Harbin. Finished with Roberts re Peach - Saw Watts re Yen for building. Buy wanted by Jameson - called re Madame Dani - bad character read by Mr. Kolmodin - called de Lancey - Hagerty - dined with Fletcher - turned to U.S.C.

I.G. spoke of Chinese negotiations. Said that confusion had hardly been reached. The Yamen duty arm - the Mukden duty - due the Pekin Customs.

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24th day of Ramthan.
Hallowmas Eve.

31 THURSDAY [304—61]

四拜禮日一十三月十英

IX Moon, 25th Day

日五廿月九華

Hurry at Emard - saw Hobhouse - Brebner - Finnis Postal matters in Manchuria - Eastern Customs arrangements examination etc for guests to relay words - Obs Cath. for Death for Jacobs. Candles with Prench. afternoon I.G again - He spoke of article in N.C.D.N. about his successor - said Chinese wanted Liu to stay on, Brebner is much excited has apparently wired Shanghai that Brodrick Sept. has stated that there would be no interference in choice of I.G's successor. This apparently founded on Mc Donalds statement 1898. Brazier-Hopkins on article has been suggested by Chinese association. Brebner also mumbles that Brebner should take on the Office. He wrote strange letter to Bland which latter showed me. Tennis with Hopkins - Bailey - Hillier - Hornby - Delmeca - Hopkins. Saw Dressing of Influential Telegraphs at Chefoo. He told me that Russia has turned back all lines - and again Telegram accepted by RR. Notice for RR (Russian) grants could pay royalty. Their RR - Offices could accept messages for other parts but must charge only usual rate - as transmit at once to nearest Chinese Office for forwarding - Chinese Office to pay certain amount for such transmission. Assembly arrange same with Japanese who have grabbed and administer Chinese extraterritorial Court I. Can act as they, the Japs, have regularly asserted to nullify by Act VI. negotiation referred tomorrow. Dinner with Shaw - Thatcher - Dearing Meacom.

I.G's story of Lord's Visit in 1902 and final resignation that his service was only formal. Very reminiscent - Say getting old - can't write any more.

25th day of Ramthan.
All Saints. Hallowmas.

November 1 FRIDAY [305—60]

五拜禮日一初月一十英

IX Moon, 26th Day

日六廿月九華

Office right - with Hornaday - Campbell & French - Delmeca, McCormick - Hopkins - at Station - Brought to Tientsin where I saw Adams - at Station. Hope going on Par on Tangshan - Very attractive will make splendid wife & mother. Long talk with French about Indian & home rule - afraid my questions were not very intelligent - am too shabby - Saw Hillier at Chefoo Taylor Chamberlain & Hornby - Tell quite convinced that there is little hope that the future contains much for me - Sometimes wonder why I should continue to play at all. Is the game really worth the candle? But you're there is only one answer - One cannot quit - No matter how tired - Even if there are no stakes - one owes it to one's self to fight the good fight!

26th day of Ramthan.
All Souls.

2 SATURDAY [306—59]

六拜禮日二初月一十英

IX Moon, 27th Day

日七廿月九華

Day in the main - More Irish history. Commissioner's Office not at Tientsin. No mail Early bed.

27th day of Ramthan.
Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.
Emperor of Japan born, 1852.

3 SUNDAY [307—58]

拜禮日三初月一十英

IX Moon, 28th Day

日八廿月九華

A walk this in the morning. Japanese Emperor's birthday - Calls on and drank champagne with Kato - Huggins & Simonds at Peking - Ride with Hillier's Club and on the Wall - Dined dinner - Argument about the Catholic Faith. French my interlocutor on this subject - I stood out for undoubted religious & moral principles

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1907 — November [4—6] — Chinese IX & X Moons

Ramthan 28—30 — 11th Month—30 Days

28th day of Ramthan.

4 MONDAY [308—57]

英十一月初四日禮拜一

IX Moon, 29th Day

華九月廿九日

Phoenix saw Tang - and had long talk - Tang apparently my Pursuable - worked all day - afternoon called on Webster - chauffeur daughter - saw chemistry - at dinner met Mrs Patten of Chicago who stood Cate and talked hunds - She fractionally attractive -

29th day of Ramthan.
Election Day (U.S.A.)

5 TUESDAY [309—56]

英十一月初五日禮拜二

IX Moon, 30th Day

華九月三十日

Phoenix tells us that Tang has agreed to sign preliminary contract for 50 miles of Railway - with secret agreement for extension of it to the line to Tsitsihar - Tang wants apparently to secure money from Blaw for I.R.H.C. in order to get British backing against Japanese interference -

Called on Fulton - arranges with Meggs for Consular meeting Erskine at dinner - Plan of centralization of Customs from Inspectorships effort of Superintendent of Customs for Inspectorships -

Phoenix afternoon

30th day of Ramthan.
●New Moon, 6.39 a.m.

6 WEDNESDAY [310—55]

英十一月初六日禮拜三

x Moon, 1st Day

華十月初一日

Started by very warm - unseasonable day - dust storm at noon - Hail in afternoon - thunderstorm & blizzard finally with about 2 inches of snow -

Phoenix saw Tang this afternoon - his contract was not signed but Tang said it would probably be all right - wanted to put it into Chinese - Said that must be made subject to decision of Yu Chuanhsun - which he said was mere matter of form - Would have no interference he said - Road apparently to be same grade work as I. R. No. a Chinese chief engineer - Jim - late of Kalgan Rly - 400 miles - 5 miles of bridges - little cutting - no tunnels - some difficulty about water - some embankment work -

In office up to eight o'clock - clearing up monthly affairs - two extra days this first 30 days.

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1st day of Shawal (*Hari-Raya*).

7 THURSDAY [311—54]

四拜禮日七初月一十英

x Moon, 2nd Day

日二初月十華

Wish to see Tang. By table. Asks him for statement regarding the Political situation. He says he thinks that there has been remarkable change in Japanese attitude. Has reason to believe that Yamagata is now in the Military Party. Some Japanese maternally to blame in Seoul. Military has been due since Hagiwara left. Probable Okuma would not return. Much to ascertain regarding Police Constabulary in city. Ability to get terms back. Certain to Japs agreed to come with to Chientao Fishery Grounds next year. How much is Factory Salt from Chemulpo - advisability to lay Chinese Salt in addition. Regarding Japs inability to raise Loan sent emblements. Till use of scheme for trade first limits. Mukden & other Places in Fengtien. Re currency said Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai doing well. Has not thoroughly studied. Knows about 3,000,000 tael. Wants Balance of Foreign Moneys. Regarding Harriman Syndicate to retire upon Search & Chemulpo. Viceroy was the authority to discuss. Wants about 200,000,00 Security about 9,000,000 for Financial Reforms & Industrial Enterprise. Make it International. Says as Japanese & Public Opinion must Chinese Cannot help Loan. Cost not the Wants to Money. And there will not be afraid. Says must obtain Funds for Fengtien Lines from them. Can afterwards make Railway Chinese Line. I mentioned this fact to him. I don't think that he exactly blames the game as this what they as a matter of fact his assistance, as this but was always rather vague.

2nd day of Shawal.
Beginning of Winter 冬立 *Li-tung.*

8 FRIDAY [312—53]

五拜禮日八初月一十英

x Moon, 3rd Day

日三初月十華

Friends sympathy for Prince today at about 5 o'clock. Cossacks blocked a bridge - 5 or 6 miles at 6 p.m. 20,000 Japanese & Chinese Soldiers. Telegraph etc. Has a supplementary Secret arrangement for the Annexation - Japanese - Protectorate - Total 40 or more to be built as soon as possible. Army for three years probably Japanese troops. Japanese will make Loans to Corea & Railroads & Port Improvements will fix the Tariff against Japanese Interference. I believe that Okuma the Premier of the Cabinet came to avail themselves of Foreign support to decide the Japanese in Manchuria. Another object Thank not to get this Loan - & Seoul Improvements have to fix things there. That is also to further Japanese Interests. He is anxious that the H & S Bank Loan - whether it will carry Hyde & not I don't know. Think I should like to see Cameron come & conduct Railway with Hsien with I am quite certain that he would do it as ably than the Britons. Who have the essential rails - make mind.

Mission & Morgan dined here - Moore afterwards quite enjoyable.

3rd day of Shawal.
King Edward VII born, 1841.

9 SATURDAY [313—52]

六拜禮日九初月一十英

x Moon, 4th Day

日四初月十華

Friends & Seemells left.

Calls on Tao & later went to Tokyo not expecting to see them - the Wus Strange harm & in death H Mrs Seattle. Later sent Kwain me. Short note in afternoon - Riley unhelpful with the Ely Summons.

4th day of Shawal.
Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.

10 SUNDAY [314—51]

拜禮日十初月一十英

x Moon, 5th Day

日五初月十華

Went to Mass & Mrs Presbyterian Church - Dr. W. A. P. Martin officiated. Oldest Missionary in China - Interesting Service & Native Gathering. Read his Sermon. Lunch at Lobsters. Later saw Russian about Post-Office Extension Arrived Just Not Seen at 11:20. Wed. to Green re S.A. Typically Chinese American Line.

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1907 — November [11—13]

Shawal 5—7 — 11th Month—30 Days — Chinese x Moon

5th day of Shawal.
St. Martin. Martinmas.
Half-Quarter Day.
King of Italy born, 1869.

11 MONDAY [315—50] — x Moon, 6th Day

一拜禮日一十月一十英 — 日六初月十華

many boys of Catholic church made a disturb

News came of McKinley's escape. Not thought the bad result of mission. Chinese quite excited. Case first meeting of Club with Japanese present. Calls on Tang & Tsai my late in answer they are officially first met. A green misstep on our part.

Sao Tao asks counters us to assent. Read after assents my to McKinley's prison breach. We would not hinder production evidence.

Arnell arrived.

Monday

Lunch later on memo for Tafto.

6th day of Shawal.

12 TUESDAY [316—49] — x Moon, 7th Day

二拜禮日二十月一十英 — 日七初月十華

Decided impossible go this night. Had a morning engagements & Rehab & D.T.S. came to lunch. We worked late. Rain night on Taftos memo.

Read came in several times to discuss the whole question of McKinley's escape. He denied all knowledge of the affair. I frankly think that his word is to be relied on.

7th day of Shawal.
) First Quarter, 1.14 a.m.

13 WEDNESDAY [317—48] — x Moon, 8th Day

三拜禮日三十月一十英 — 日八初月十華

Russell the new British Consul at Kiukiang called with Fulford. in morning. I did as much as possible on Tafts memo.

Rd T. came to dinner. Marion had him to go out on the chair request to buy and find duck. who was suffered to be hiding at Reads. No duck found & I sat up to 2:30 writing Tafts memo.

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8th day of Shawal.
Transit of Mercury across the Sun's disc.
[*see page 7*].

14 THURSDAY [318—47]
四拜禮日四十月一十英

x Moon, 9th Day
日九初月十華

Rainfall fairly heavy getting ready to go away. Saw Tao in morning with Consul. asked to call on Tang & HDie but was turned down rather flatly. This tardiness is a very serious fault. another form of regression which must be suppressed. Sent Tao on ~~1st class car~~ in afternoon also called on Kato & Fujitas.

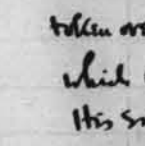
Old Chein the Customs Taotai launched with us. and we had some foolish pictures taken afterwards.

Japanese gave us a special 1st class carriage - & we started 11 morning engine.

9th day of Shawal.
Birthday of H.I.M. The Dowager Empress of China.

15 FRIDAY [319—46]
五拜禮日五十月一十英

x Moon, 10th Day
日十初月十華



Awful night. Snowed in on us - in drifts - bitterly cold and no heat - not even decent protection against the snow. Consul in Kuangchengtze at about one - had coffee and down on the most awful roads to the city which is called on Peterson - We had an excellent chance to see the area between the stations and the City which the Japanese apparently have taken over - & intend to develope as their settlement. We found Peterson in the new R-C- Bank building which is really splendid - with their wife two Russian ladies, who had come down from Harbin. His sister had just been murdered at Kuangchengtze - Harbin by robbers. We came back to the station had a decent consul meal with Colonel Pavieff - commander of the RR Guard.

10th day of Shawal.

16 SATURDAY [320—45]
六拜禮日六十月一十英

x Moon, 11th Day
日一十月十華

Called at 5 A.M. went to Shan Hsien where we slept until nine - Spurlin called and later we went to Seiwa. He told us that 20 Russian Revolutionists had been flight from Vladivostock & would probably be executed in Harbin. He held a council of war - and suggested a peaceful mission & protest through the Chinese against Russian action - this unfortunately was ignored. Two Russians in addition to Mayor Peterson had just been murdered by Robbers - the city is absolutely topsy turvy my my Russian - Kinnaly came in the afternoon - in the evening Mr & Mrs. Fox Lee dined with us. in then saw Frilley - & later went with Zimmerman a Shanghai Jew to one of the new cafes where they had some excellent performances.

11th day of Shawal.
Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.

17 SUNDAY [321—44]
拜禮日七十月一十英

x Moon, 12th Day
日二十月十華

Started at nine thirty in a most luxurious train - with cold breakfast - Passed High Islands early quite mountainous - saw coffee bushes - ended RR curves. Read Arthur Smith's works - an excellent one - to Chemulpo & Immigration & today

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Shawal 12—14 — 11th Month—30 Days — Chinese x Moon

12th day of Shawal.

18 MONDAY [322—43]

x Moon, 13th Day

英十一月十八日禮拜一 — 華十月十三日

Arrived in Vladivostok at twelve - was met by Egan & General Edwards and lunched right next to the "Rain bow". The Secretary greeted me very cordially. We lunched with the Admiral - Mrs. Taft Charley - Captain Jones - Edwards - the Egans & Admiral Hemphill - The Secretary has no hands as he is only taking two meals a day. After words I delivered Sato's message - told him how sorry the Chinese were that he had had a frozen thumb. He first blamed it on the coldness of the trains and then admitted that he wished to accept no more than necessary from the Japanese. He said that he did not believe that Japan wished to fight us - and states that he thought that he could there seized up. That muchly their scarcity was just as not so much to hide what they had as what they had not. He said that they were good "bluffers" - Spoke of Hayashi's "Balkanic self-control" as the term for "senseless headedness". He had been much impressed by his reception at Shanghai - and felt strongly that China was turning to us as the one disinterested friend. He hoped that we might do something. I assured him that we could. That was if the time - the fruit is ripe and it is now to pluck. With this he seemed to agree. He went up to talk with the admirals & Capitaines as we went on board but absolutely informal - the Secretary looming large - & the others noisy and gaping across this big room. Dinner in the ward room - with Mooney of the A.D. & some grey Misses - A camera group - Stacks at the Cadet Boys & an excellent show at the "after".

13th day of Shawal.

19 TUESDAY [323—42]

x Moon, 14th Day

英十一月十九日禮拜二 — 華十月十四日

We left Vladivostok at 2:00 - Mooney & I had had a late night and arose at a disgracefully late hour - dressed to Kuntz & Albertson we had some things and then went to the station where we found the Taft party on the platform. There was a Russian military Band - all the high officials and a number of ladies. Taffo said an affectionate goodbye to the old Admiral, & his officers and then a moment a blast of the band as drew away. Charlie Taft lunched with Mooney & myself. I went in to see Edwards and Taft came in later, we then talked about Manchuria. He was pleased to hear of the reception accorded him Shanghai speech - and asked many questions about current matters. He admits many mistakes of the day before and apparently had a pretty rough grasp of Chinese affairs. He was glad to hear of the Abolition of Opium - and surprised at the stories of Japanese mistreatment. He spoke of a certain Pilgrim in Washington whose name I forget who had come to him from the President Doctor with a plan(s) even for the Chinese habit - apparently he thought that Taft might be willing to take the matter up. I suggested Tang's loan scheme which appeals to him - but he doubt seem any optimism on the chance of obtaining funds at the present time - not sanguine of the administration success in obtaining finances. Whether he or Edwards had a good word to say for Rockhill. Taft heartedly has a spite against him in Shanghai and does not regard him in the same to push our interests at Lhasa - but rather as a scholar and dreamer - which he is. They talk spoke of his earlier treatment of the Roosevelt - Boardman - Conger party at Peking. and said that Rockhill had made many enemies. Taft another talk to Tang Schanne of obtaining the indemnity for an American loan. We I read Rear memorandum - which he accepted without comment. Only asking a few questions regarding the length of time necessary to acquire a knowledge of Chinese.

He then engaged with the Egans & my dear learning & started.

14th day of Shawal.
Hsia-Yuen Festival 節元下 *Hsia-yüan-chieh.*
○ Full Moon, 8.04 a.m.

20 WEDNESDAY [324—41]

x Moon, 15th Day

英十一月二十日禮拜三 — 華十月十五日

many with the Egans and Edwards. Discussed the scheme for a subsidized Press. Egan was rather vague about it all. MacDonnell more satisfactory. Both say to the necessity of offering a considerable inducement in order to get the right man. MacDonnell was rather troubled by the opportunity which it seemed to present. Neither thought that any journal at home would pay to keep a man here. Rendel with Tafts and Mrs. He was very pleasant. He'd been talking Philippines with Mooney in the morning. and apparently encouraged his idea of investigating the effect of the present Educational System in creating intelligent voters. Afterwards I gave him my memorandum re Manchuria. As well as Smith's little American & China today. He says to that the first move toward Secury an American loan with the indemnity as a security must come from China. He was apparently satisfied with what I had told him, & was that the information was valuable. He will, I am sure, if he is made President take up the Imperial loan. He said that he was on the President & Secretary of States Judgment in his own.

The rest of the afternoon I spent with the Egans. We reached Harbin at four. There was a Russian guard as well as Chinese troops who tootled as we arrived. Taft drove to the Grand Hotel where Fisher had prepared a lunch. Had visit to Consulate & Cotton Russian & then Tolstoi asked me to Confer with them. There was no time to make any other arrangements. So I finished toasty list the President. then the Emperor of China, Russia & Japan the President of France & the Taft party. Mr Taft asked me if he wanted him to speak. as I replied in the affirmative he made a few tactful remarks about the visit. & the entente of China & Russia in building the line. I then the remarks into Chinese for the Tartar who was made pleased. The Governor General took the party to the station & there with dress. Many of the Russians came down. They in all appeared apparently by the history of the Emperor of China till before the Egans. & I think most was the unlikely sight how we would by not bribing the health of any foreigner but much that of Taft & the PRC. We dined with Kawakami in a Caucasian restaurant. Saw an opera called Infernal Em & had supper with the Russian Consul & two actors from the of this

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15th day of Shawal.

21 THURSDAY [325—40]

英十一月廿一日禮拜四

x Moon, 16th Day

華十月十六日

Left at 10:30. Baron & Baroness Sm Takeuchi off. Met Hellendorff, with two kids in the train. Slept most of the way - and consequently saw little of the country. Had a big argument with Hanau about the defection of history. Arrived at Kwangchengtzu at 9:30 and Pavloff met me to take me to the city. It was very cold. Just went on to Pavloff's where I had invited to his Ecumenical Saint's Day celebration. He was absolutely tight and shrieked and howled to talk. We then went back to the station and left in our carriage.

16th day of Shawal.

22 FRIDAY [326—39]

英十一月廿二日禮拜五

x Moon, 17th Day

華十月十七日

Went into the city in the morning & saw the Japanese and who had just arrived from Antung as was not at all pleased with the change. Lunched with Petersen - who let his friends use Hanau & Smedley Bro. Abraham & I went to call on Hutchinsky. Petersen had his new Dick & Watts on his gun to Harbin the night before. as it arrived just the while shows he not long saw them. We came back home & found with Dick & Watts and then Petersen's home is really a wonderful place. Quite Canadian in style. Excellently furnished - and most hospitably run. Hanau & I did the Japanese station on the way to Petersen in the morning - & stopped at the so called Japanese Allen Smedley Hotel on our way back to the station - Found we can then & had an excellent dinner & we were Brown Smith. The night was by no means as cold as when we went up. Dick killed boar & wolf - but not saw a tiger but has a number of bear and four big as a deer.

17th day of Shawal.
Accession of Queen of the Netherlands, 1890.
Slight Snow 雪小 *Hsiao-hsüeh*.

23 SATURDAY [327—38]

英十一月廿三日禮拜六

x Moon, 18th Day

華十月十八日

Although we had made arrangements to have our car side tracked so that we could keep it with us at Fan as we wanted at luncheon - small but perfectly appointed Manchu kitchen & Japanese in the stomach - We came up & found a large mail here. Went immediately to see Tang & the Viceroy who was going Mukden. Went to see Prince Ch. Pedley Huggins, here. Lunch in the afternoon - Ancell at Brown's and Dick Card. Afterwards tired & sick after lunch by Hop. Called on Tulpin & Lordie & Huggins.

18th day of Shawal.
Twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity.

24 SUNDAY [328—37]

英十一月廿四日禮拜

x Moon, 19th Day

華十月十九日

Chein Tartai & the returning travellers here. We rode afterwards with Huggins Dick staying at home. Huggins came in to dinner. Quiet day.

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1907 — November [25—27]

Shawal 19—21 — 11th Month—30 Days — Chinese x Moon

19th day of Shawal.

25 MONDAY [329—36]

x Moon, 20th Day

一拜禮日五廿月一十英 — **日十二月十華**

Dida Cunell came & I went to the Embassy as a ceremonial visit - left all my kit's new buildings which are really very creditable. - museum &c, they has been put up in a Chinese style a little crude. Grand Opera in the centre. Vicary & Bowers are on either side of the Heads of Departments are the Min. Clerk's in centre.

Fulford & Cunell's came to dinner.

20th day of Shawal.
Queen of Norway born, 1869.

26 TUESDAY [330—35]

x Moon, 21st Day

二拜禮日六廿月一十英 — **日一廿月十華**

~~Kato Hafo - & Sakai came to dine & had a real (Hotel de Cunell)~~ ~~was due to talk Japanese~~ - I went int to Club. became a Dida who came to see. Tao was suffered to call but did not. I went in to see Blacker about Exam.

21st day of Shawal.

27 WEDNESDAY [331—34]

x Moon, 22nd Day

三拜禮日七廿月一十英 — **日二廿月十華**

~~Dida~~ came Quiet. Kato & wife with Sakai came to dine which went off well thanks to Cunell's presence.

~~Sat Tang about Exam & Tatsu not~~ also about mes babes matters. He offered Quarters & asked me to ~~talk it~~ take to Higaes & Mc Donnell. I came back & talked it over with Mason - did Schemie next day.

Tao came in Col Ishlee. & him about Chinese members for the Club. Re offered Quarters Keen.

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22nd dav of Shawal.
Thanksgiving Day (U.S.A.)
☾ Last Quarter, 0.21 p.m.

28 THURSDAY [332—33]
英十一月廿八日禮拜四

x Moon, 23rd Day
華十月廿三日

In Office in morning - left lunch. Rode cattle in afternoon - Dick in afternoon - Wilbur Grace & Coates - & Burnie in. to dinner quite merry - Broke collar & Shelston exhibition came in to call in morning & I asked him to dine also

23rd day of Shawal.

29 FRIDAY [333—32]
英十一月廿九日禮拜五

x Moon, 24th Day
華十月廿四日

At my office working day. ~~a man to~~ Saw Jay again in afternoon suggesting Marin as man to run his Publicity Bureau. He afterwards asked me to discuss it with Morris. Said that he would ~~do~~ telegraph the matter to the Navy there at Portsmouth. We dined Quietly.

24th day of Shawal.
St. Andrew.

30 SATURDAY [334—31]
英十一月三十日禮拜六

x Moon, 25th Day
華十月廿五日

a man came under himself with a cart the animal. Hired him (the manager of Chestnut Beach. I went in to see Grace in afternoon rode with Dick to Wilsters; Quiet evening

25th day of Shawal,
First Sunday in Advent.
Queen Alexandra born, 1844.

December 1 SUNDAY [335—30]
英十二月初一日禮拜

x Moon, 26th Day
華十月廿六日

Blanc's pictures in morning. Rode with Megzger in afternoon - a little tagging on behind. Left Portsmouth early in the morning - a beautiful day. Derby arrived at 8:05 - Had not seen him in the Harvard club.

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1907 — December [2—4] — Chinese x Moon

Shawal 26—28 — 12th Month—31 Days

26th day of Shawal.
Accession of Emperor of Austro-Hungary, 1848.

2 MONDAY [336—29]
一拜禮日二初月二十英

x Moon, 27th Day
華十月廿七日

Busy in morng. wrote to Scafto. lunch at Grands. Some information about Chang chegfyn was forthcoming. Mess. Dick Denby & I rode afterwards. lunch warmer. went in to Legge in afternoon. and talked about chinese question. H. Blanc. Japanese minister, on the attempt to grab this road — and scouts the idea of Russian retaliatory measures. London dined here very early a little afterwards.

27th day of Shawal.

3 TUESDAY [337—28]
二拜禮日三初月二十英

x Moon, 28th Day
華十月廿八日

In the morning Rhad & Emmie — as two subjects came in — both with Vickers — Legge came to lunch and afterwards we had a good ride I using Legge's black — which is extremely comfortable — All the day had been spent in writing letters and packing presents to go by Denby & Dick. I sent embroidery to Mr. H. & Cecil — books & drawings to Mrs. Peirce and Mrs. Gorbel. Photos & Sea envgs to E.S. — a purse to Annie Laura — an umbrella handle to the Princess — a box to Hazel — knife to Kenneth — Richard & Anita — Dick and Stenberg were at the station to see Dick off. They came in afterwards & dined with us — we having a second meal. I was sorry to see Dick go. He was a good sound fellow & very amenable — an excellent aide de camp. I should have letters now from Mr. H. I feel sure in my own mind at last that it's all over — and that there is no hope. Though I can't believe that she would — make sure — sacrifice what she had chosen. My letter to her sister may have indicated weakness on my part. If it was weakness I am sorry. I think that at any rate it was right I told Denby that I wouldn't be home for two years that I should grant her [illegible] at any rate.

28th day of Shawal.

4 WEDNESDAY [338—27]
三拜禮日四初月二十英

x Moon, 29th Day
華十月廿九日

After lunch went to the Club. Then to Siemssen — Then to see Kay. He is general manager of a man who has [illegible] has been [illegible] to the sacrifice of his efficiency. He talked in a most interesting manner of his experience in America his school life & his tasks on China on return. Whether he is an able mining engineer or not I cannot learn. On the face of it however I should say that he had been given his present post by Tang Shao Yi "and Kang Yuan". It may well be that perhaps that because he has had the training and I think that Tang — who recognizes the words "practical instruction" in a [illegible] abroad is a great stickler for "face". Such men like Kay & Yen of the Railway Board. Have had the best training he wishes them to hold responsible posts. whether they are suitable [illegible] to perform the duties thereof is not. He is willing to learn with [illegible] has thoroughly work if only it be done by Chinese. Natural self confidence in such cases afterwards. Devil only knows self-conceit. Mrs. Bladen whom Mama & I called on found to be a most attractive person — quite chic — & dainty — with a wonderful Russian complexion — a dainty woman with a rather gross husband. & a yellow-haired little Lad to hold them together. Seeing them one could not but pray for some like blessing — & think of all Pearl Life might hold. Surely until one marries & has children — one does not play one part in the world. One has given the hostages to Fate & it is one's duty by one's own pride — ambition — & sense of responsibility to our immediate relations rather than by the necessity & selfishness. the [illegible] identification with the world of Men — which helps & furnishes some Call-girl. Finished off with Dr. Mc — Ford Bailey & — who is rather bored done by the responsibility of [illegible] by the only man who takes any interest in the whole [illegible] at the Club.

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diary

Dec. 4th

Key Gan Sure [illegible] cremation today about the first lot of Chinese students. They went to America in four parties of thirty each he says. The first in '72 the next in 73 the next in 74: He was of the third group. and under the immediate supervision of his own father who had been afterwards Commissioner to deal with the introduction of Chinese youths to Western learning. He [illegible] fur cap and silken robes - trying with a cigarette and showing his "As" - Key - was Head of the Bureau of Mines - [illegible] can we made to think about as he told the story. His manner was so easy - His English so colloquial - with a touch of slang here and there - his manner of approach so direct. He had run the gamut of Chinese official life - after seven years in America - when he was quite young - 21 years old - to begin with a country house at Castle Hadley Falls - Conn - he had returned to Shanghai - His first year abroad had been spent in acquiring a knowledge of English - He went to the public schools - grew in the game and exhibited in declamation with his American companions - Chu Pao Tsai who was his class has won a prize for public speaking - He himself he said had forgotten the [illegible] the hermit of [illegible] me to the search for knowledge. He had begun class football as "Hoof" - the New Haven Hyde School. He had entered Sheff. and then came back to China - to serve first in the Shanghai Arsenal - then in Nan Kuan at Kuei Lin Kang in Kwei Chow. He then got to England to buy a steel plant and had made all the English orders. When he came back he had finally come to the decision that two of his superiors been made deserving of the Cantonese - It was necessary to buy fuel for smelting ore 100 li - 40 li - railway - and then with production - 300,000 Taels had been spent in the introduction - and he was convinced as being responsible for the non-production - instrument. Then in the Fleming murder case he had been very useful. Hale's [illegible] was detailed to watch & deal with the two Germans, a diplomatic and obstetrician Captain Bottinger who had come through Kiaochow to serve for the German R.R. So successful was he that he was retained for a number of years - as was then sent to Chengtu in Szechuan. Here he received an appointment to go to Germany to buy the machinery for an arsenal - He brought back the [illegible] plant - as in 1906 went to Peking for an audience - there he was retained by Prince Tsai Chen in the Board of Mines & finally came to Mukden at the request of Tsai I Tang - as much to the annoyance of the Szechuan Viceroy. After stay was suddenly [illegible] - & if he was granting an interview - He seems to have mastered Western ways - as yet he must be an adept at [illegible] the byways as intricate [illegible] of Chinese office than [illegible] to performance in Chinese official life. How Pao succeeded to deal with Americans with Quiet - To him in an open book - To me, he is a sharp mince - the balance Mr Clark in [illegible] can barely decipher.

He spoke of Chinese [illegible] was head of the Chinese merchants. He was a classmate of his - at Yale - of Chen I Tang & him who is now in Mukden - [illegible] One is Asst to the I.R.H.C. He also spoke of Yung Wing's connection with them quartering in America - I want the whole story.

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Dec. 7th.

They came to dinner. The three members of the C.E.M. visit in four babies 72-3-4-5.
Chen Tsay Ho one of the third - Chang Ching Chey son of the 4th G as was Cui - was there - with Cuttle was family
Chinese Second in Send is now at Yokohama - another name is Traffic Inspector on the Kalgan line
Tsai is the Tientsin Taotai - [illegible] the late of the navy who commanded an ironclad in their fathers war.
Yang Ching's Chi's father in law Mr. Kellogg whose was the Treasurer of the Mission was hired in his
Home. When the Chen's Nurses were in charge was stationed. While the boys were in private
Families they received $2 per head per month as the families were given $8.00 for them
Keep their Children such as clothes & were met by the Nurseries. When in college
they received $10 per month as in the summer when went camping or they
generally did. Playing card & Ping Pong.

The 1st Summer The one first selects as have in a school at
Shanghai. Yang Ching has selected the suggested the scheme of sending the Boys abroad.
Dr Henry Tsang Chi - who has immensely helped the Plans. on the subject & been
French Concession. In the Shanghai School there are generally about 50 boys. The
first Summer were sent abroad in Batches of 30. Then when one left at the end
were sent to Schools in Chemo.

The 1st Summer when one was a schoolmate of Cai Hsing Chop. He
what that the youths can be away too much Americanized and saw that if
they remain another year they would probably, all stay permanently and
become edgers - many americans are were return to China .. If they
are really at war he fight that their Government ends be fortunate by the
left west line. almost if not all did so when the Secession came.
met in with the Pao Hsing Co. He was an extinct little Shut. He burnt
Traffic manager of the Kalgan line is a great rotten Shut.

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1907 | December [5—8] | Chinese XI Moon

Shawal 29—Zulkaidah 3 | 12th Month—31 Days

29th day of Shawal.
● New Moon, 6.22 p.m.

5 THURSDAY [339—26] | XI Moon, 1st Day

英十二月初五日禮拜四 | **十一月初一日**

Brown at lunch - then the club - a murky dust and [and] rain mist followed by a rain which cooled the [the] sticky - west-packing clouds - as a drop in temperature - at the club we discussed blows - Shearl said Jan about Burma's position little satisfactory. It is a procrastinating tergiversation. We discussed the rights of Chinese in the U.S. and he said that they could not make exclusive use of their yellow skin - at this [of] course Lemieux taking the show that Roosevelt on one occasion was low to keep them out. I must confess that I think my friend a weak one. We dined with Collins at his office who is really charming. She is almost the most pronounced Christian I met in the East: she is of the East. A true helpmeet. She was very wonderful when she spoke of her little girls. They are apparently keen after not playing the game.

1st day of Zulkaidah.
St. Nicolas.

6 FRIDAY [340—25] | XI Moon, 2nd Day

英十二月初六日禮拜五 | **十一月初二日**

Mr Withers & Charles came in for a very pleasant lunch - afterwards in Charles carriage the Calls, Brown & the Palmers. It was a beautiful day - clear & cold - and Mrs Collins, who is a charming person added much. N the Tombs - She has not - Pearson - an eye for color - no for architecture I think - Neither they nor Dodd study are interesting note. We can observe an exact same in Cole. She leaves for Mukden. I think I [I] wherein did not quite either mine did not make home returns - & she & not answered at once. Some mothers have a nose to think that it is indeed. There was a letter for C. which rather troubled [troubled] me. Hope not as much as it should. Dined at Meyers with a Captain Rodgers who was a most interesting man. The usual intelligent [intelligent] Russian in which one has at Meyers [Meyers] place. Our Cards returned [returned]. One must not be cast down. One must play the game. I often think [think] of ending it all - but that is rank cowardice & the fight must be die, must [must] from my mind [mind] the evil of my life, done - I must meet it sturdily - fully there after all it must be best. as that it cannot be - it can then [then] forgotten.

2nd day of Zulkaidah.

7 SATURDAY [341—24] | XI Moon, 3rd Day

英十二月初七日禮拜六 | **十一月初三日**

Walked to my office at the Department after my Wednesday report. Supper was followed by a most fine [fine] Chinese dinner - the local magistrate. He was rather pleased - an afternoon with taken a walk at the report which was cancelled before dinner. Chief of the Bureau of Mines came in - but did not stay [stay] long. on I had [had] - He went away shortly after dinner - I reckon I talked [talked] them near [near] for a while.

3rd day of Zulkaidah.
Second Sunday in Advent.
Great Snow 雪大 *Ta-hsüeh.*

8 SUNDAY [342—23] | XI Moon, 4th Day

英十二月初八日禮拜 | **十一月初四日**

In the morning [morning] found that the roads had been flooded - a Swiss Russian came in [in] boarding to go to San Francisco to learn. He this is what "Jesus loves me". We will send him on [on] Tuesday. Lunched with Meyers & met Mr Hammerton Read. Byles very [very] like Thomson. Read with Meyers. Went to meet Kuchinski but he did not arrive. Dined alone with Meyers.

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4th day of Zulkaidah.

9 MONDAY [343—22]

XI Moon, 5th Day

一拜禮日九初月二十英 — 日五初月一十華

In the morning I crossed the Lungpan Creek and took the Russian to the Bank. Afterwards he left Harbin because he could see no money there. Heat wave is may not be true. He may come to start the new mining. In Changchuntsu a rest day in after Paul ate my Frenchies bits. Rain last night then colder with biting east wind. After dinner reading the Babes May eyes are getting bad. A letter from Phillips but nothing from Hall. It looks as if no news will be. It always is. I wonder about the rest mine with Lu. It seems impossible that it should fail to be and yet equally impossible that it should. The Devil's Den Deep Blue Sea keeps - some day - it will be little.

5th day of Zulkaidah.
Accession of King of the Belgians, 1865.

10 TUESDAY [344—21]

XI Moon, 6th Day

二拜禮日十初月二十英 — 日六初月一十華

Morrison turned up with Wells and stayed to lunch. He was full of London and we talked with Lucien about his speech at the China Society in Berlin which seemed to please Lucien. He said it was his first public speech - & it rather amused Lucien to hear a lot of bosh about his listening. He told the Head Man Times has given Lucien a very good notice in London. The speech of Rockefeller's drawing for Instantaneous Light and Right Hand he would give Lucien. I should think that Mrs Rockefeller would object to that. Personally I hope that he will not do so. Winchester Webster came in and invited us to [illegible] for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with his own dear family. I can't ask Tang. Certainly. Rode to Equestrian College to call on the Directors Wife. She was out. Young Brooks stopped at Webster and the new daughter from Peking she is attractive. A clear cold day with little wind.

6th day of Zulkaidah.

11 WEDNESDAY [345—20]

XI Moon, 7th Day

三拜禮日一十月二十英 — 日七初月一十華

Englert and Party arrived. Lunch at the Yamen with the Vladivostok refugees. Called on Tao-tai in afternoon to convey the gratitude (jurisdiction) of Hon. Chas. Denby to Consular Corps. Discussed telegram from Peking to Washington and found same entirely groundless about the Japanese Russian Military attaché to Italy. Dined with Consular Body. Secretary Sterling & Wadsworth. Rather nasty to say the least. A man after my [illegible] & character in his stories about the Commune. Talked afterwards with Sterling & Wadsworth at Watson's. A relief after the Russian lunch.

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1907 — December [12—15]

Zulkaidah 7—10 — 12th Month—31 Days — Chinese XI Moon

7th day of Zulkaidah.
☽ First Quarter, 10.16 a.m.

12 THURSDAY [346—19]

XI Moon, 8th Day

英十二月十二日禮拜四 — 華十一月初八日

Shut morning with much cold. Bright & clear. Read Lance in Fuchi, Ruskin & started two letters. Then Pat my Vladivostok refut by writing up. Tate seem schools. Had a run & then went to the Wolcotts to dinner. Very nice. music. Miss Wolcott the young daughter is extremely pretty. and phenomenally mysterious - wished a little acquainted as yet. The elder daughter makes a very good frau. after dinner went to Browns. There we found Miller, - Watson Muzzy. & Brown. chatted & took Miller home. Still cold. The non-alcoholic policy is an excellent one.

8th day of Zulkaidah.

13 FRIDAY [347—18]

XI Moon, 9th Day

英十二月十三日禮拜五 — 華十一月初九日

Blowy & nasty. Cleared & went to Standard Station at Lunch. 3:30 a Consular meeting where Mr Underhill and I Castle did not choose - The famous Reversible and Modification the Custom rather waive - at attempting to blow the good fellows. Dinner with Watson - & Miller, afterward bridge. Very close game broke about the middle of evening had. One American mail - I flight that I should receive bad news as I did just three months ago also on a Friday - But there was no letter - which, the silence was bad. It began to look as if the lady had not written at all - which seem strange and unbalanced her. I cannot quite make up my mind whether to call on to write to ask her whether my letter ever reached it and. It may be that it never left that it went wrong but I don't it seems certainly hard me. written at the same time - of course mine may have miscarried that Fenton must - also she may have been away somewhere when it arrived - I don't remember whether I sent it to registered or not but think that I did - Mr Pilling.

9th day of Zulkaidah.

14 SATURDAY [348—17]

XI Moon, 10th Day

英十二月十四日禮拜六 — 華十一月初十日

Clear & cold. Watson & Miller at lunch the chief went off well. Afterwards Pilling - with whom I had argued Religion with Watson. Mason Watson the back. Had tea & little music and Song. Miss Mackay trouble about her Ambassador & Stands. Dinner with Miller & Watson. Pleasant hours afterwards -

10th day of Zulkaidah.
Third Sunday in Advent.

15 SUNDAY [349—16]

XI Moon, 11th Day

英十二月十五日禮拜 — 華十一月十一日

Up many with Muzzy to Club. Conversation when I came back - talked for some time about the Rumo - American industry to which he is fully entitled. Rode with Muzzy around city - ended at Browns & Muzzy - Lunch - Brine at Dinner - Conversation afterwards & played up a number my call. He said that I was not there as was only answer - both correct I think - I regret little and they are faults which I must endeavor to overcome.

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1907 — December [16—18]

Zulkaidah 11—13 — 12th Month—31 Days — Chinese XI Moon

11th day of Zulkaidah. — 16 MONDAY [350—15] — XI Moon, 12th Day

一拜禮日六十月二十英 — 日二十月一十華

Wrote as dear American mail. Still no word from Mr. H. Muggs turned beans in morning. Wonderful clear, cold day. Called on Tao's clear up the gambling question. He promised to write me about Antung. & the Ex amputation certificates. Then drafted a card re the Chang Li Hsien. Afternoon Gilbertsberg. Mukatsune. Shortly & Ermolatsky. Dined at Muggs. Kato. Woolsey. Blacker Maurice & I. Rather stiff at first but later good music. Stayed late and talked about Mukden affairs.

12th day of Zulkaidah. — 17 TUESDAY [351—14] — XI Moon, 13th Day

二拜禮日七十月二十英 — 日三十月一十華

Wrote & quiet morning. Afternoon started to write but headache came. Went to bed & went into Union to Lin's site. Then up to Hill & back in moonlight. Walked at Inn — quiet tonight & dinner.

13th day of Zulkaidah. — 18 WEDNESDAY [352—13] — XI Moon, 14th Day

三拜禮日八十月二十英 — 日四十月一十華

Saw Kato about case for Mrs. Blount. Chester about my heart which bothered me last night. He told me that it was my stomach. Gesticulating the Chinese anatomical theories. Rode after lunch. Clear & cold. Mutsui Russian Katcha tried to stick us with some rotten bad coal.

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1907 — December [19—22]

Zulkaidah 14—17 — 12th Month—31 Days — Chinese XI Moon

14th day of Zulkaidah.

19 THURSDAY [353—12]

XI Moon, 15th Day

四拜禮日九十月二十英 — 日五十月一十華

Russian Embassy Birthday. We called at the Russian Consulate at about 11:30 and drank a little champagne and ate a little caviar - The Chinese escalot all To had come and gone - We then went through the dust cloud to Chantsi for lunch, afterwards stopped at a cable & telegraphic establishments looking for pictures & knickknacks - Wilkinson and Watson came on afterwards. We strolled at night about the Tokumen Lieu and Chenliang - Lost my grip in the crowd but then I suddenly recognized it - I think that he did not recognize. It seems difficult to learn these Chinese customs things and not be able to get at myself. One must be able to cultivate one's observation.

15th day of Zulkaidah.
○ Full Moon, 1.55 a.m.

20 FRIDAY [354—11]

XI Moon, 16th Day

五拜禮日十二月二十英 — 日六十月一十華

a kleygaw - very cold - 3 S morning - Took the dog with Cole on buggy & tea at the end of it - Quiet evening - Very much relieved with the comfort of this place.

16th day of Zulkaidah.
St. Thomas.

21 SATURDAY [355—10]

XI Moon, 17th Day

六拜禮日一廿月二十英 — 日七十月一十華

A wonderful morning and was tempted from the house to ride to the Parkway with Meggie & Hearn to see the sunrise in the trees - It was beautiful - how one enjoys it.

In afternoon a meeting of Club Finance Committee & a Polo Club Council met up [illegible] Hearn & I did not & the Freeman Cole [illegible] the Polo Ball was [illegible].

17th day of Zulkaidah.
4th Sunday in Advent.

22 SUNDAY [356—9]

XI Moon, 18th Day

拜禮日二廿月二十英 — 日八十月一十華

Up at five - 3/4 hour early for the 6:40 train which did not come - on until 8:30 went to Kiangwanchen Ku Station car - quite comfortable with rugs & coke. Passed train at Kiangwanchen which I believe did not return here. Blood whom I was going to meet. Had a row with the Chinese station master & threatened to report him to Baron Satow for insolence. Finally persuaded him to telegraph Kiangwan to find whether or no Mrs. Blood was at the Smith's house there. Went to bed to car.

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18th day of Zulkaidah.
Winter Solstice 至冬 *Tung-chih.*

23 MONDAY [357—8]
一拜禮日三廿月二十英

XI Moon, 19th Day
日九十月一十華

Found not that on my train has come at Chengchow I have had a special had been made up and sent with me this morning. Shows has gone - So I started my return journey - with difficulty persuading the Station Master - a most unsufferable little brute to put my car on the south bound train. He wanted to help it.

Smith came back very ill - came down & lectured at my station. Adding to our delay by endless by courtesy the Lord knows what at all manner of stops the way hands.

19th day of Zulkaidah.
Christmas Eve.
King of Greece born, 1845.

24 TUESDAY [358—7]
二拜禮日四廿月二十英

XI Moon, 20th Day
日十二月一十華

Reached Hankow at 2.30 A.M - came home to bed - Worked hard all day and in afternoon went with Hearn to select presents for people for Christmas - In afternoon played in with organ in Chinese style - Hearn playing Chinese to the delight of the public.

Dined at Meyers - Lobsters 4 - Edgcombe - Hahnemann, Mitts Erine, Siebert, Schlesinger - not Hearn - Meyers self with Blair coming in afterwards. Played my flute - after some fair close harmony.

20th day of Zulkaidah.
Christmas Day. Quarter Day.
All Public Offices closed.

25 WEDNESDAY [359—6]
三拜禮日五廿月二十英

XI Moon, 21st Day
日一廿月一十華

Sent our presents off to local folk and worked all day in bedroom for nights dinner making menu cards etc - Hearn writing verses for each guest - Tatty set my fire - gutted bed room - working all night Brown in bedroom etc.

Hands aloft - and a busy afternoon - at dinner altogether 18 people - Lobsters 4 - Edgcombe - Meyers - Siebert Hahnemann - Bleyer Mr. & Mrs. Blades - Mrs K. Watson - Burne - Brown - Erine - Hearn &c - ~~Hearn~~ Dinner very successful afterwards Christmas tree - Hearn has written clever verses for all presents - there goes breaking a good deal of furniture - Mentz and most ladies - afterwards a party hilarious suffer - most a little tired after the night before

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1907 December [26—29]

Zulkaidah 21—24 12th Month—31 Days Chinese XI Moon

21st day of Zulkaidah.
St. Stephen. All Public Offices closed.

26 THURSDAY [360—5]
四拜禮日六廿月二十英

XI Moon, 22nd Day
日二廿月一十舉

Had difficulty in getting up to go to Tang - who had written asking me to come. He said that he had sent a card from the Vicar who wants to engage Hsiung to understudy Hershaber while absent. The wedding Fukien had been successful. He was invited. also Eglet up question of Hsu Yen's ears - a key is left to come - this year - we discussed Chekiang R.R. loan. He was afraid could not be made satisfactorily. He saw if the H — F. row was not built he could "get out". Talks about Chentan and Fuh-Fukien. Came back & Hsiung sent off his telegram re resignation.

22nd day of Zulkaidah.
St. John the Evangelist.

27 FRIDAY [361—4]
五拜禮日七廿月二十英

XI Moon, 23rd Day
日三廿月一十舉

Sze called and after he had gone in came cable from Rist asking if I had any comment to make re Hsiung resignation. I could state the nature of Hsu's note. also had message that Hockley had been wanted to lunch Friday - asked Fisher to take measures to instigate. Hsu Read came to see Hockley re Hsiung. Hockley to see Tang re F.O. to consult with Tao. Then went to Sternberg where we had a true Eglet with Mr. Flemish Crowds & long pictures - music by same Crowds - Dearly a fortune telling.

23rd day of Zulkaidah.
The Holy Innocents. Childermas.
☾ Last Quarter, 7.10 a.m.

28 SATURDAY [362—3]
六拜禮日八廿月二十英

XI Moon, 24th Day
日四廿月一十舉

Long message from Rist asking Hsiung further comes - a letter at last. Saw Tang about Hsiung engagement and his saying up - He was much pleased at Rist's message - a cable & which I gave Hsiu Eglet down with Watts - Ono - Hosaki - Yoshida - Yagi Brumbotley - Mitchie - Higgs Seibert - Hsiung & Sih - Rather tiresome.

24th day of Zulkaidah.
Sunday after Christmas.

29 SUNDAY [363—2]
拜禮日九廿月二十英

XI Moon, 25th Day
日五廿月一十舉

Hsiung started - and rode in Morning to Peking with Higgs - called all afternoon to 7:30 dinner at Brown - with Eagle - Sternberg - Lehmann - Bunn & Bride & Mitchie

Bride

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1907 — December [30—31] — Chinese XI Moon

Zulkaidah 25—26 — 12th Month—31 Days

25th day of Zulkaidah.

30 MONDAY [364—1]

XI Moon, 26th Day

一拜禮日十三月二十英 — 日六廿月一十華

Busy all day. ~~Saw Tao in town~~ Sze came to lunch & we had an entirely talk about all manner of things Chilung RR loan — Sze wrote to Lobsinn — An American fortune-teller system for China &c &c.

Dunn at Webster's, Phillips. Blodgett. Fish. Senn Brown. Meyer. Sichel. Mann Mund. Charade &c.

Very sleepy.

26th day of Zulkaidah.
New Year's Eve. Hogmanay.

31 TUESDAY [365—0]

XI Moon, 27th Day

二拜禮日一十三月二十英 — 日七廿月一十華

Saw Tao in many. met Prado instrumental in westerly backing. I saw him near Legation & blew horn.

Dunn in the hyogo & by talk. went home in time to change my clothes & drink my glass in toast.

Later hyogo Hubert Hehmann with 3 Schleter men came in. & I returned with them.

New year. Began of the letter read on Saturday — also badly.

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SHANGHAI FIRE DEPARTMENT.

SIGNALS.

When a fire occurs, Flags will be displayed by day and Lights by night, from the Bell Towers as follows :—

For a Fire in—

HONGKEW SETTLEMENT, Districts Nos. 1 and 2: American Ensign or Red Light.

ENGLISH SETTLEMENT, Districts Nos. 3 and 4: British Ensign or Red and Green Lights.

FRENCH CONCESSION, Districts Nos. 5 and 6: French Ensign or Green Light.

Similar signals for the above will be shown from the Customs Signal Station at Pootung, but the flags will be surmounted by a Red Pennant, to distinguish them from the ordinary signalling of vessels.

BUBBLING WELL, District No. 7: British Ensign and Red Pennant underneath or two White Lights.

POOTUNG and SHIPPING IN THE RIVER, District No. 8: Chinese Ensign or two Red Lights. At the Customs' Signal Station by day a Red Pennant over the Chinese Ensign at the mast-head with another Chinese Ensign at the yard-arm nearest the Fire. At night, a Red Light at the mast-head and another on the yard-arm nearest the Fire.

THE FIRE BELL.

The bells will sound the general alarm for 30 seconds, after which, at 10 seconds interval, the locality of the Fire will be indicated as follows :—

For HONGKEW.—*District No. 1. From Garden Bridge along Seward, Minghong and Woosung Roads, and all East of that :*—A single stroke.

For HONGKEW.—*District No. 2. All West of above :*—Two strokes.

For ENGLISH SETTLEMENT.—*District No. 3. From Soochow Creek to Nanking Road :*—Three strokes.

For ENGLISH SETTLEMENT.—*District No. 4. From Nanking Road to Yang-king-pang :*—Four strokes.

For FRENCH CONCESSION.—*District No. 5. All East of Rue de l'Administration (Continuation of Shantung Road):*—Five strokes.

For FRENCH CONCESSION.—*District No. 6. All West of the above :*—Six strokes.

For BUBBLING WELL.—*District No. 7. All West of Defence Creek :*—Seven strokes.

For POOTUNG and SHIPPING IN THE RIVER.—*District No. 8.* Eight strokes.

When the Fire is near the line of two Districts the strokes denoting both Districts will be rung alternately.

Telephone messages, giving the alarm of Fire, should be sent to the Central Police Station (Telephone 56) or to the French Police Station (Telephone 121).

CUSTOMS' NAUTICAL TELEGRAPH.

Mail Steamers from Europe and America.—National Ensign over Company's Flag and a Red Pennant with three White Crosses at the Masthead or Yard-arm.

Note.—Two guns will be fired from the Customs' Signal Station when the Mail Steamer or Tender with the Mails on board arrives at the Lower Limit, and the signals lowered five minutes afterwards.

Men-of-War.—National Ensign over Letter C.

Non-Local Steamers or Sailing Vessels.—Letters by International Code at the Masthead.

Single Pennants denote :—

Letter C.—Man-of-war.
Letter D.—Steamer.
Letter E.—Ship.
Letter F.—Barque.
Letter G.—Schooner.

A Black Ball under the Pennant indicates that the vessel signalled has crossed the Woosung Bar, but is not shown in the case of Local or Coasting steamers.

Local or Coasting Steamers.—The Company's Flag or Letter D, will be shown over the number (Marryat's Code).

METRICAL SYSTEM, WITH ENGLISH EQUIVALENTS.

	Kilogrammes into cwt.	qrs.	lbs.	oz.	Metres into Yards.	Litres into Gallons and Quarts.
1	0	0	2	3¼	1·094	0 0.880
2	0	0	4	6½	2·187	0 1·761
3	0	0	6	9¾	3·281	0 2·641
4	0	0	8	13	4·374	0 3·521
5	0	0	11	0¼	5·468	1 0·402
6	0	0	13	3½	6·562	1 1·282
7	0	0	15	7	7·655	1 2·163
8	0	0	17	10¼	8·749	1 3·043
9	0	0	19	13½	9·843	1 3·923
10	0	0	22	0¾	10·936	2 0·804
20	0	1	16	1½	21·873	4 1·608
30	0	2	10	2¼	32·809	6 2·412
40	0	3	4	3	43·745	8 3·215
50	0	3	26	3¾	54·682	11 0·019
60	1	0	20	4½	65·618	13 0·823
70	1	1	14	5¼	76·554	15 1·627
80	1	2	8	6	87·491	17 2·431
90	1	3	2	6¾	98·427	19 3·325
100	1	3	24	7	109·363	22 0·039
200	3	3	20	15	218·727	44 0·077
300	5	3	17	6	328·090	66 0·116
400	7	3	13	14	437·453	88 0·155
500	9	3	10	5	546·816	110 0·193

CHINESE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

WEIGHT.

12兩 liang(T.)=1斤 chin (cty.)*
100斤 chin =1擔 tan (picul)
160斤 chin =1石 shih(stone)

LONG MEASURE.

10分 fên =1寸 ts'un (inch)
10寸 ts'un=1尺 ch'ih (foot)†
10尺 ch'ih=1丈 chang

LAND MEASURE.

4角 chio =1畝 mow =26.73 sq. poles
100畝 mow =1頃 ch'ing=16.7 acres.

Or, the same as the *Money* table below, substituting 畝 mow for 錢, and omitting the last line altogether.

CAPACITY.

10合 ko =1升 shêng (pint)
10升 shêng=1斗 tou (peck)
10斗 tou =1石 shih

MONEY.

10忽 hu =1絲 ssŭ
10絲 ssŭ =1毫 hao
10毫 hao =1釐 li
10釐 li =1分 fên (cand.)
10分 fên =1錢 ch'ien (mace)
10錢 mace =1兩 liang (tael)

* The catty (q.v.)=1⅓ lbs. avoirdupois. † The Chinese foot=14.1 inches English.

WAGES TABLE IN DOLLARS OR TAELS.

Per Year.	Per Month 30 days.	Per Week 7 days.	Per Week 6 days.	3 days.	Per day.	Per Year.
$	$	$ cts.	$ cts.	$ cts.	$ cts.	$
12	1	0.23	0.20	0.10	3.3	12
24	2	0.46	0.40	0.20	6.6	24
36	3	0.70	0.60	0.30	10.0	36
48	4	0.93	0.80	0.40	13.3	48
60	5	1.16	1.00	0.50	16.6	60
72	6	1.30	1.20	0.60	20.0	72
84	7	1.63	1.40	0.70	23.3	84
96	8	1.86	1.60	0.80	26.6	96
108	9	2.10	1.80	0.90	30.0	108
120	10	2.33	2.00	1.00	33.3	120
132	11	2.56	2.20	1.10	36.6	132
144	12	2.80	2.40	1.20	40.0	144
156	13	3.03	2.50	1.30	43.3	156
168	14	3.26	2.80	1.40	46.6	168
180	15	3.50	3.00	1.50	50.0	180
192	16	3.73	3.20	1.60	53.3	192
204	17	3.96	3.40	1.70	56.6	204
216	18	4.20	3.60	1.80	60.0	216
228	19	4.43	3.80	1.90	63.3	228
240	20	4.66	4.00	2.00	66.6	240
300	25	5.82	5.00	2.50	83.3	300
360	30	7.00	6.00	3.00	100.0	360
420	35	8.15	7.00	3.50	116.6	420
480	40	9.32	8.00	4.00	133.3	480
600	50	11.65	10.00	5.00	166.6	600
720	60	13.98	12.00	6.00	199.9	720
840	70	16.31	14.00	7.00	233.3	840
900	75	17.47	15.00	7.50	249.9	900
960	80	18.64	16.00	8.00	266.6	960
1,080	90	20.97	18.00	9.00	299.9	1,080
1,200	100	23.30	20.00	10.00	333.3	1,200
1,800	150	34.95	30.00	15.00	500.0	1,800
2,400	200	46.60	40.00	20.00	666.6	2,400
3,000	250	58.25	50.00	25.00	833.3	3,000

FRENCH POST OFFICE.

TABLES OF POSTAGES.

1°.—Postal Union Countries.

Ordinary Letters.
For every 15 Grammes—(½ *oz.*) ... ... f. 0.25 (9 *cts.*)
Printed Matter.
For every 50 Grammes—(1¾ *oz.*) ... ... f. 0.05 (2 *cts.*)
Patterns.
Under 100 Grammes—(3½ *oz.*) ... . f. 0.10 (4 *cts.*)
For every additional 50 Grammes ... ... f. 0.05 (2 *cts.*)
Commercial Papers.
Under 250 Grammes—(8¾ *oz.*) ... ... f. 0.25 (9 *cts.*)
For every additional 50 Grammes ... ... f. 0.05 (2 *cts.*)
Registration Fee ... ... f. 0.25 (9 *cts.*)
Avis de réception ... ... f. 0.10 (4 *cts.*)

2°.—Parcels Post.

Dimensions : 25 Décimètres Cubes.
Length : 60 Centimètres.

Countries.	Weight.	Francs.	cts.
	Kilogs.		
Austro-Hungary	5	4	15
Belgium	5	3	65
	10	5	40
Denmark	5	4	15
Egypt	5	3	40
England	3	4	65
	5	5	15
France	5	3	15
	10	4	80
Germany	5	3	65
Greece	5	3	40
Italy	5	3	90
Japan	5	2	40
Madagascar	5	3	15
	10	4	80
Malta	5	4	40
Netherlands	5	4	15
Norway	5	4	90
Portugal	5	4	40
Russia	5	4	90
Spain	3	3	90
Sweden	5	5	15
Switzerland	5	3	65
	10	5	50
Tahiti	5	5	15
	10	6	80
Tonkin, Cochin-China and Annam	5	2	15
	10	3	55

3°.—Mandats-Poste.

Mandats français : Droits 1°/₀ jusqu'à 50 fr.
" " ½°/₀ au dessus.
" Maximum : 1,000 francs par mandat.
Mandats internationaux : f. 0.25 par f. 25 jusqu'à 100 fr.
" " f. 0.25 par f. 50 au dessus.
" " f. 0.10 par f. 10 pour l'Angleterre les U.S.A. Le Canada et la Perse.

4°.—Valeurs Déclarées.

Les colis postaux avec déclaration de valeur (en monnaie française) sont reçus avec une surtaxe de f. 0.25, f. 0.30, f. 0.35, f. 0.45, f. 0.50 par fr. 300, suivant les pays de destination. (Maximum de déclaration : 500 f.).

Il en est de même des lettres de valeurs déclarées, dont le maximum de déclaration de valeur est 10,000 fr.

UNITED STATES POSTAL AGENCY.

POSTAGE RATES.

TO THE UNITED STATES, CANADA, MEXICO, CUBA, PORTO RICO, HAWAII AND PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:

Letters and all 1st class Mail Matter, 2 cents gold for each ounce or fraction thereof.
Postal Cards, 1 cent gold each.
Newspapers and Periodicals and all 2nd class Mail Matter, 1 cent gold for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof.
Books, Photos, Circulars and other 3rd class Mail Matter, 1 cent gold for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.
Merchandise, including Samples, and other 4th class Mail Matter, 1 cent gold for each ounce or fraction thereof.
No package, except a single volume of a book, weighing more than 4 pounds, is transmissible in the mails.

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REGISTRATION.

All important mail matter should be registered in order to guarantee safe delivery, and to afford a ready means of tracing matter which may have gone astray.

Registration charges for letters or parcels, 8 c. gold; this charge being in addition to regular postage.

The sender's name and address must be written on each registered letter or parcel.

Contents and value must be specified on all parcels. Parcels must be so wrapped as safely to bear transportation and easily admit of a thorough examination by Postal and Customs Officials.

Letters must be placed in a firmly sealed envelope.

Dutiable parcels will not be received for transmission either in registered mail, or in the regular open mail unless accompanied by a statement specifying their character and value. The duty on such articles can only be paid at the point of their destination.

Every possible precaution is taken by the Postal Department to the matter of transmission of registered mail matter. The sender may, upon application and without additional charge, receive a return receipt showing delivery.

Registered mail matter destined to the interior of China is received at this Office, assorted, and turned over, under seal, to the Chinese Imperial Post Office for delivery. Return receipts are received at this Office from the Chinese Imperial Post Office showing delivery of same to addressee.

Note.—The rate of exchange for the sale of stamped paper is fixed by the U.S. Government quarterly.

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS.

Postal money orders are issued at this Office on all Offices in the United States (including Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines) and in Canada, Cuba and Newfoundland at regular domestic fees :

Fees charged for Orders for sums not exceeding $2.50				..	3 cents gold.
Over $2.50 and not exceeding $5.00	..	..	..	..	5 "
" 5.00 " " 10.00	..	..	..	..	8 "
" 10.00 " " 20.00	..	..	..	..	10 "
" 20.00 " " 30.00	..	..	..	..	12 "
" 30.00 " " 40.00	..	..	..	..	15 "
" 40.00 " " 50.00	..	..	..	..	18 "
" 50.00 " " 60.00	..	..	..	..	20 "
" 60.00 " " 75.00	..	..	..	..	25 "
" 75.00 " " 100.00	..	..	..	..	30 "

In applying for a postal money order, applicant must state amount in gold currency, name and address of party to whom sent and name and address of party sending. In converting Mexican currency into gold, the daily Shanghai bank rate is taken as the standard.

Persons living in the interior of China may secure P. M. O. by sending the equivalent of the gold amount in Mexican currency in a Chinese Imperial Postal Money Order under registered cover, including a stamped return envelope and the return registry fee. If the amount is in excess, such excess will be returned to applicant in U.S. Postage Stamps.

United States Postal Money Order System guarantees absolute safety in matter of transmitting money through its offices.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Articles of every kind and nature which are admitted to the United States domestic mails are admitted to the mails exchanged between the United States and the United States Postal Agency at Shanghai, China, at the same postage rates and under the same conditions.

Articles addressed for delivery at the following places in China, viz.:

Chefoo (Yentai), Chin Kiang, Chung King, Foochow, Hankow, Hang Chow, Ichang, Kaiping, Kaigan, Kiukiang, Nanking, Newchwang, or Niuchwang, Ningpo, Ourga, Pekin, Shanghai, Taku, Tien-Tsin, Wenchow, Wuchang, Wuhu, Yentai (Chefoo),
are transmissible in the mails for the U.S. Postal Agency at Shanghai, but articles for places other than Shanghai are subject to Postal Union postage rates and conditions.

All letters and packages included in mails made up in the United States for the United States Postal Agency at Shanghai and received at that Agency, which contain, or in the opinion of the Postal Agent may contain, articles liable to Chinese Customs duties, are submitted to Customs Officials specially authorized to perform that duty by the Imperial Chinese Customs Service, who determine the dutiable character of the articles and levy the proper Customs charges upon such as they find to be dutiable; which charges the United States Postal Agent collects upon the delivery of the articles, and transmits the amounts so collected to the Chinese Customs Official designated to receive and receipt for the same.

Articles which the addressees refuse to receive on account of the Customs charges, will be returned to the United States the same as other undeliverable articles, and the Chinese Customs Official who appraised such articles will be promptly advised of the refusal of the addressees to pay the charges, and of the return of the articles to the United States.

Note.—Americans in the interior should take note of the fact that there is no fund to cover payment of *Postage due* on underpaid letters addressed to this Postal Agency. Letters of this class are accordingly refused, and are dealt with by the Imperial Chinese Post in accordance with the regulations of that service.

The Union Postage Rates will carry all letters and postcards only, to and from any place in China where a Chinese Post Office exists; but the Chinese Post Office may collect additional Postage (*i.e.*, besides the full prepaid International Postage) on all heavy Mail Matter—Newspapers, Books, Printed Matter, etc.—carried by letter carrier to or from inland places not reached by steam.

POSTAL UNION,

POSTAGE RATES.

Letters and 1st class Mail Matter, 5 cents gold for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

Postal cards, 2 cents gold each.

Newspapers and other 2nd class Mail Matter, 1 cent gold for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

Books, Photos, Circulars and other 3rd class Mail Matter, 1 cent gold for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

Samples, not exceeding 12 ounces in weight, 2 cents gold for the first 4 ounces and 1 cent gold for each additional 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

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IMPERIAL JAPANESE POST OFFICE.

I.—RATES OF POSTAGE.

A.—INTERNATIONAL POSTAGE.

1.—Postal-Union Countries (U.S.A., Great Britain, France, Germany, etc., etc.):

Letters per 15 grammes	10 sen.
Postal Cards each.—Single	4 „
Do. With paid answer	8 „
Printed matter per 50 grammes	2 „
Samples of Merchandise.—100 grammes or less	4 „
Do. Each additional 50 grammes	2 „
Commercial Papers.—250 grammes or less	10 „
Do. Each additional 50 grammes	2 „
Fees.—Registration	10 „
Do. Acknowledgement of delivery	5 „

SUMMARY OF REGULATIONS.

1. **Letters.**—No limits of weight and dimensions.
2. **Postal Cards.**—For transmission abroad, "Universal Postal Cards" should be used for this purpose.
3. **Printed Matter of all kinds.**—Printed Matter of all kinds which does not contain any letter, or manuscript note having the character of *actual* and *personal correspondence*, and that they be made up in such a manner as to admit of being easily examined. Any one packet must not exceed 2 kilogrammes in weight, or measure more in any one direction than 45 centimetres. Packets in the form of a roll may, however, be allowed to pass through the post provided that they do not exceed 10 centimetres in diameter and 75 centimetres in length.
4. **Commercial Papers.**—Commercial Papers are all documents written or drawn wholly or partly by hand, which have not the character of *actual* and *personal correspondence*, and that they be made up in such a manner as to admit of being easily examined. Both the limits of weight and dimensions are the same as for Printed Matter.
5. **Samples of Merchandise.**—Packets of Samples of Merchandise must not contain any article having a saleable value; any one packet must not exceed 350 grammes in weight, or measure more than 30 centimetres in length, and 20 centimetres in breadth, and 10 centimetres in depth, or if the packet is in the form of a roll, 30 centimetres in length and 15 centimetres in diameter.
6. **Correspondence for Prepayment.**—Articles, other than letters and post cards, must be prepaid at least partly.
7. **Unpaid or insufficiently prepaid Correspondence.**—In case of non or insufficient prepayment, Correspondence is liable to a charge equal to double the amount unpaid or deficient, to be paid by the addressee.
8. **Registration.**—Correspondence of every kind may be registered. Every registered article is liable, at the charge of the sender, to the ordinary postage and the register fee.
9. **No responsibility for the loss of Registered Articles.**—The following countries are not responsible to pay an indemnity of fifty francs for the loss of a registered article.
   Arsentine Republic, Brazil, Canada, Guatemala, Natal, Paraguay, Peru, United States of America, and the Orange Free State.
10. **Acknowledgement of Delivery.**—The sender of a registered article may obtain an acknowledgement of delivery of such article, by paying in advance a fee mentioned under the heading "Fees."
11. **Articles forbidden to be sent by mail.**—Articles of a nature likely to soil or injure the correspondence; explosive, inflammable or dangerous substances; animals or insects living or dead, current coin, or articles liable to Customs duty; gold or silver bullion, precious stones, jewellery or other articles of value.

B.—DOMESTIC POSTAGE.

1.—Japan and Corea:
2.—Peking, Newchwang, Nanking, Foochow, Tongku, Shanhaikuaan, Tientsin Chefoo, Hangchow, Soochow, Swatow, Amoy, Chinkiang, Hankow, Changsha and Shasi:

Letters per 4 me. (about ¼ ounce) or fraction thereof	3 sen.
Postal Cards each.—Single	1.5 „
Do. With reply paid	3 „
Do. Sealed	3 „
Newspapers and periodicals such as registered at the Imperial Department of Communications:—	
A copy per every 20 me. (about 2/3 ounces) or fraction thereof	½ „
A package containing two or more copies per every 20 me. or fraction thereof	1 „
Printed matters, sample and patterns of merchandise, books, etc. Per every 30 me. (about 3⅔ ounces) or fraction thereof	2 „
Samples of agricultural seeds: Per every 30 me. (about 3⅔ ounces) or fraction thereof	1 „

SUMMARY OF REGULATIONS.

1.—The size of mail matter shall not exceed 1 shaku 3 sun (1 foot 2 inches) in length, 5 sun (5 inches) in thickness and 8.5 sun (8 inches) in breadth.
2.—Printed matters shall not exceed in weight 300 me. (2 lbs. 8 oz.) per package.
3.—No samples or patterns of merchandise shall exceed in weight 100 me. (12½ ounces) per package.
4.—The Registration fee shall be 7 sen each for all classes of mail matter and the fee for the acknowledgement of delivery 3 sen.
5.—Any article prohibited under the Postal Law shall not be allowed to pass through the mails

II.—PARCELS.

Soochow, Hangchow, Nanking, Tientsin, Chefoo, Hankow, Amoy, Shasi, Changsha, Swatow, Foochow, Chinkiang, Tongku, Newchwang, Shanhaikuaan and Peking:
200 me., 1⅓ lbs. 10 sen; 400 me., 3⅓ lbs. 15 sen; 600 me., 5lbs. 20 sen; 900 me., 7½ lbs. 30 sen; 1,200 me., 10 lbs. 40 sen; 1,500 me., 12½ lbs. 50 sen.
Japan, Corea and Formosa:
200 me., 1⅓ lbs. 20 sen; 400 me., 2⅔ lbs. 35 sen; 600 me., 5lbs. 40 sen; 900 me., 7⅓ lbs. 50 sen; 1,200 me., 10 lbs. 60 sen; 1,500 me., 12½ lbs. 70 sen.
Every parcel handed in for transmission shall not exceed the dimensions mentioned below:—
Size { Length .. .. 2 Shaku or about 1 ft. 8 ins. / Breadth .. .. „ „ / Thickness .. .. „ „
3 shaku or about 3 ft. in length, in case a parcel does not exceed 5 sun in both breadth and depth.
Weight—1,500 me. or about 12½ lbs.
The value-declared-parcel will be insured for any sum not exceeding yen 1,000.00. The insurance fee is 15 sen for first 10 yen, and 5 sen per every additional 10 yen.
A parcel marked with a trade charge not exceeding the value of yen 300.00 will be accepted.
All parcels will be transmitted on board the Imperial Japanese Mail Steamers and steam-launches only.

III.—MONEY ORDERS.

Money Orders for Japan and Foreign Countries are granted upon the following commissions:—
1.—Japan and Corea:
2.—Tientsin, Chefoo, Hangchow, Soochow, Amoy, Hankow, Changsha, Swatow Chinkiang, Shasi, Peking, Newchwang, Nanking, Foochow, Tongku and Shanhaikuaan:
Postal Order up to yen 5, sen 5. Money Order up to yen 100, Per every 10 yen or fraction thereof, sen 10.
Germany:
Up to mks. 800, Per every mks. 20 or fraction thereof for the sum not exceeding mks. 80, sen 10.
Up to mks. 800, Per every mks. 40 or fraction thereof for the sum exceeding mks. 80, sen 10.
Netherlands; Denmark:
Up to Frs. 500, Per every Frs. 12½ or fraction thereof for the sum not exceeding Frs. 50, sen 10.
Up to Frs. 500, Per every Frs. 25 or fraction thereof for the sum exceeding Frs. 50, sen 10.
France, Austro-Hungary, Belgium, Italy, Malta Island (through Italy), Luxemburg, Switzerland, Egypt, Greece, Sweden, Norway:
Up to Fcs. 1,000, Per every Fcs. 25 or fraction thereof for the sum not exceeding Fcs. 100, sen 10.
Up to Fcs. 1,000, Per every Fcs. 50 or fraction thereof for the sum exceeding Fcs. 100, sen 10.
Bulgaria, German New Guinea, Roumania, Saamoa Islands:
Up to Fcs. 500, Per every Fcs. 25 or fraction thereof for the sum not exceeding Fcs. 100, sen 10.
Up to Fcs. 500, Per every Fcs. 50 or fraction thereof for the sum exceeding Fcs. 100, sen 10.
Great Britain, Portugal, Constantinople, East and West Indies, Tunis, British Colonies and Possessions (through Great Britain):
Up to £10, Per every pound or fraction thereof, sen 10.
U.S. of America:
Up to U.S. $100, Per every U.S. $10 or fraction thereof, sen 10.
Canada:
Up to U.S. $50, Per every U.S. $5 or fraction thereof, sen 10.
Hongkong, Macao, Hoihow, Canton, Swatow, Ningpo, Straits Settlements, India, Ceylon, North Borneo, Burmah, Australia, Siam (through Hongkong):
Up to $100, Per every Silver $10 in Hongkong currency, sen 10.

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN POST OFFICE.

TARIFF OF POSTAGE.

To	POSTAGE: Letters	Postcards	Printed Matter	Samples	Commercial Papers	Combined: Samples and Commercial Papers	Combined: Samples and Printed Matter	FEES: Registration	FEES: Acknowledgment of Delivery
RUSSIA, (European and Asiatic including Russian Post Offices in China)	*per* 12½ *gr.* 7 cents	3 cents	*per* 51 *gr.* 2 cents	*up to* 51 *gr.* 3 cents; 52 *to* 102 *gr.* 4 cents *per additional* 51 *gr.* 2 cents	*up to* 153 *gr.* 7 cents; 154 *to* 204 *gr.* 8 cents *per additional* 51 *gr.* 2 cents	*up to* 153 *gr.* 7 cents; 154 *to* 204 *gr.* 8 cents *per additional* 51 *gr.* 2 cents	*up to* 153 *gr.* 3 cents; 154 *to* 204 *gr.* 4 cents *per additional* 51 *gr.* 2 cents	7 cents	7 cents
UNION COUNTRIES	*per* 15 *gr.* 10 cents	4 cents	*per* 50 *gr.* 2 cents	*up to* 100 *gr.* 4 cents *per additional* 50 *gr.* 2 cents	*up to* 250 *gr.* 10 cents *per additional* 50 *gr.* 2 cents	*up to* 250 *gr.* 10 cents *per additional* 50 *gr.* 2 cents	*up to* 100 *gr.* 4 cents *per additional* 50 *gr.* 2 cents	10 cents	10 cents
NON-UNION COUNTRIES ...	*per* 15 *gr.* 20 cents	8 cents	*per* 50 *gr.* 4 cents	*up to* 100 *gr.* 8 cents *per additional* 50 *gr.* 4 cents	*up to* 250 *gr.* 20 cents *per additional* 50 *gr.* 4 cents	*up to* 250 *gr.* 20 cents *per additional* 50 *gr.* 4 cents	*up to* 100 *gr.* 8 cents *per additional* 50 *gr.* 4 cents	20 cents	20 cents

Limit of weight.—For Letters 2,000 gr., for Samples 350 gr., for Printed Matters and Commercial Papers, 2,000 gr.
Limit of size.—*(a.)* For Printed Matters and Commercial Papers: 45 × 45 × 45 centimètres.
(b.) For same rolled: length 75 centimètres, diam. 10 centimètres.
(c.) Samples: length 30 centimètres, diam. 15 centimètres.

BRITISH POST OFFICE.

RATES OF POSTAGE IN CHINA.

I.—TO COUNTRIES OF THE POSTAL UNION.

	Letters, per ½ oz.	Post Cards, each.	Books, Patterns, and Commercial Papers, per 2 oz.	Newspapers, Prices Current, per 2 oz.	Registration.
General Rates of Postage to the Countries of the Postal Union	10 cents.	4 cents.	2 cents	2 cents.	10 cents.
United Kingdom and British Possessions	4 „	4 „	2 „	2 „	10 „

COUNTRIES OF THE POSTAL UNION.

Aden
Antigua
Argentine Republic
Ascension
Australia
Austria-Hungary
Azores
Bahamas
Barbados
Bechuanaland Protectorate
Belgium
Bermuda
Bolivia
Bosnia
Brazil
British Central Africa
British North Borneo
British East Africa
British Guiana
British Honduras
British New Guinea
Bulgaria
Cape Colony (including Basutoland, British Bechuanaland, Pondoland, Griqualand East, Griqualand West, Namaqualand (Little), St. John's River Territory, Transkei, Tembuland, Walwich Bay)
Cameroons
Canada (Dominion of)
Cayman Islands
Ceylon
Chili
Colombia, Republic of
Congo, including Black Point, Majumba and Nyanza
Corea
Costa Rica
Cuba
Cyprus
Danish Colonies, viz.—Greenland, St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas
Denmark (including Faroe Islands and Iceland)
Dominica
Dominican Republic (San Domingo)
Ecuador
Egypt
Falkland Islands
Fiji Islands
France
French Colonies, viz.—Martinique, Guadeloupe and dependencies, French Guiana (Cayenne), Senegal and dependencies, Ahgwey, Gaboon, Grand Bassam, Half Jack and Wydah (also Sette Cama and Assinie), Reunion, Comoro Islands, Mayotte and dependencies, Madagascar, New Caledonia and dependencies, the French portion of the Low Archipelago, and the French Establishments in India, Pondicherry, Chandernagor, Karikal, Mahé, and (Yanoan), Annam, Cambodge, Tonkin, and in Cochin China, French Establishments in Morocco, viz.—Casablanca, El-Ksar-el-Khir, Fez Laraiche, Mazagan, Mogador, Rabat, Safi, and Tangier, and Society Islands.
Gambia
Germany
German Colonies, viz.—Marshall Islands, New Guinea (portion of), Samoa (Apia), Togo Territory, including Bageida, Little Popo, Lome, and Porto Seguro, and territory in South West Africa, viz., Grand Namaqua, the Damaras Country, and Southern portion of Ohambo, also Bagamoyo, and Dar-es-Salaam, Lindi Tanga in East Africa and Marian Islands
Gibraltar (including the British Post Offices at Tangier, Tetuan, Fez Laraiche, Rabat Casablanca, Safi, Mazagan, and Mogador)
Gold Coast
Greece
Grenada
Grenadines
Guatemala
Hawaiian (or Sandwich) Islands
Hayti
Herzegovina
Honduras (Republic of)
Hongkong and its Agencies
India (including the Indian Post Office established in the Persian Gulf)
Italy
Jamaica
Japan
Labuan
Lagos
Liberia
Luxemburg
Madeira
Malta
Marquesas Islands
Mauritius and dependencies
Mexico
Montenegro
Montserrat
Natal (including Zululand)
Netherlands
Netherlands Colonies, viz.—Dutch Guiana (Surinam), Curacoa and dependencies, viz.—Bonaire, Aruba, the Netherlands portion of St. Martin, St. Eustache, Saba, Java, Madura, Sumatra, Celebes, Borneo (except North-west part), Billiton, Archipelago of Banca, Archipelago of Rioouw, Sunda Islands (Bali, Lombok, Sumbawa, Floris, and the South-west part of Timor), the Archipelago of the Moluccas, and the North-west part of New Guinea (Papua)
Nevis
Newfoundland
New Zealand (including Cook Islands)
Nicaragua
Norway
Orange River Colony
Paraguay
Patagonia
Persia
Peru
Philippine Islands
Portugal
Portuguese Colonies, viz.—Goa and its dependencies (Damoa and Diu), Macao, Timor, Cape Verd Islands and dependencies (Bissau and Cacheu), Cabenda, Muculla, Mussera and Islands of St. Thomas and Prince (in Africa), with the Establishment of Ajuda, Angola, Delagoa Bay, and Mozambique
Queensland
Roumania
Russia
St. Christopher
St. Helena
St. Kitts
St. Lucia
St. Pierre-et-Miquelon
St. Vincent, West Indies
Salvador
Sandwich (or Hawaiian) Islands
Sarawak
Servia
Seychelles
Siam
Sierra Leone
South Australia
Spain (including Balearic and Canary Islands)
Spanish Colonies, viz.—Fernando Po, Annobon and dependencies
Straits Settlements
Sweden
Switzerland
Tahiti
Tobago
Tortola
Transvaal
Trinidad
Turkey
Turk's Islands
Uganda
United States
United States Colonies, viz.—Cuba, Hawaiian (or Sandwich) Islands, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands and Guam (Marian Islands)
Uruguay
Venezuela
Victoria
Virgin Islands
Western Australia
Zanzibar

II.—TO NON-UNION COUNTRIES.

Non-Union Countries.	Letters, per ½ oz.	Registration.*	Newspapers, per 2 oz.*	Books, Patterns, etc., per 2 oz.*
	cts.	cts.	cts.	cts.
Non-Union Countries	10	10	2	2

* Prepayment is compulsory.

III.—LOCAL POSTAGE.

Local Ports.	Letters, per ½ oz.	Registration.	Post Cards, each.	Newspapers, per 2 oz.	Books and Patterns, per 2 oz.
	cts.	cts.	cts.	cts.	cts.
Macao	5	10	1	2	2
Cochin-China, Japan, Philippine Islands, Siam, Tonquin ..	10	10	4	2	2

☞ Commercial Papers signify any papers which, though wholly or partly *written by hand*, have not the character of an actual and personal correspondence, such as Invoices, Deeds, Copied Music, etc. The rate is the same as for Books, except that the minimum charge is 10 cents.
The sender of any registered Article may have a receipt sent with it, for signature by the addressee and return, on paying an extra fee of 10 cents.

MONEY ORDER RATES.

Money Orders are granted on the United Kingdom, Hongkong, the Straits Settlements, and some of the Australasian Colonies, upon the following commissions:—

THE COMMISSION ON ORDERS ISSUED IS AS UNDER:—

One cent per dollar or fraction of a dollar, with a minimum charge of 5 cents, when issued on Hongkong and its Agencies in China. On all other places the Commission is one and a half cent per dollar or part of a dollar on the amount (or Equivalent of the amount) in dollars, with a minimum charge of 10 cents.

N.B.—NO APPLICATION CAN BE ENTERTAINED FOR COMPENSATION FOR ALLEGED INJURY FROM THE NON-PAYMENT OF MONEY ORDER AT THE EXPECTED TIME. When a Money Order is applied for, it must be on the clear understanding that no such claim will be allowed, and that the Post Office is not liable, under any circumstances, for more than one payment of a Money Order, even when, notwithstanding the precautions which are taken, the order has been paid to another person not entitled to receive the Money. The Order should be sent in a *Registered* letter.

LOCAL POSTAL NOTES.

Payable within 12 months at Hongkong or at its Agencies in China:—

25 cents	Note	Commission	1 cent.
50 „	„	„	1 „
$1.00	„	„	1 „
2.00	„	„	2 cents.
3.00	„	„	3 „
4.00	„	„	4 „
5.00	„	„	5 „
10.00	„	„	10 „

PARCEL POST.

	Postage.
To Hongkong and agencies ..	Up to 3 lbs. 25 cts., 3 to 7 lbs. 50 cts., 7 to 11 lbs. 75 cts.
To Japan, Formosa and Corea	Up to 3 lbs. 60 cts.; 3 to 7 lbs. $1.20; 7 to 11 lbs. $1.80
To Siam .. .. .. / To Straits Settlements, and Ceylon	Up to 3 lbs. 60 cents; 3 to 7 lbs. $1.20; 7 to 11 lbs. $1.80
To India	Upto 3 lbs. 60 cts.; 3 to 7 lbs. $1.20; 7 to 11 lbs. $1.80
To the United Kingdom ..	Up to 3 lbs. 60 cts.; 3 to 7 lbs. $1.20; 7 to 11 lbs. $1.80

For Insurance see Parcel table.

The Willard Straight Papers at Cornell University

GERMAN POST OFFICE,

7, Foochow Road corner Szechuen Road.

大德書信館 *Da-té Su-sin-kwan.*

German Post Offices are established in China at—

Amoy	Ichang	Tsinanfu
Canton	Litsun	Tsingtau
Chefoo	Nanking	Shanghai
Chinkiang	Tapautau	Swatow
Foochow	Peking	Syfang
Hankow	Tientsin	Weihsien

RATES OF POSTAGE

Per German, British and French Packets.

I.—Postal Union Countries.

	Cents.
Ordinary Letters:	
For every 15 Grammes (½ oz.)	10
Postal Cards, each	4
„ „ reply paid, each	8
Printed Matters:	Cents.
For every 50 Grammes (1¾ oz.) up to 2,000 Grammes ...	2
Patterns:	
Under 100 Grammes (3½ oz.)	4
For every additional 50 Grammes up to 350 Grammes ...	2
Commercial Papers:	
Under 200 Grammes (7 oz.)	10
For every additional 50 Grammes up to 2,000 Grammes ...	2
Registration	10
Return Receipt for Registered Article	10
Payment Receipt for Money Orders	10

II.—Non-Union Countries.

viz.: Ascension, St. Helena.

Ordinary Letters:	
For every 15 Grammes (½ oz.)	10
Printed Papers:	
For every 50 Grammes (1¾ oz.) up to 2,000 Grammes ...	2
Patterns:	
Under 100 Grammes (3½ oz.)	4
For every additional 50 Grammes up to 350 Grammes ...	2

Information respecting Registration to "Non-Union Countries" may be obtained at the Post Office.

MONEY ORDERS.

To Germany 5 Cents per each 20 Marks (at least 10 Cents).

To other Countries:—

a. To Union Countries up to 80 Marks 10 Cents per each 20 Marks and further per each 40 Marks 10 Cents.

b. To Non-Union Countries 10 Cents per each 20 Marks.

No Money Order must exceed 800 Marks or 1,000 Francs.

RATES OF POSTAGES

For Amoy, Swatow, Canton, Tsingtau, Chefoo, Litsun, Tapautau, Nanking, Tientsin, Hankow, Ichang, Chinkiang, Peking, Shanghai, Foochow, Weihsien, Tsinanfu and Syfang.

	Cents.
Ordinary Letters:	
Every 15 Grammes (½ oz.)	4
Postal Cards:	
For each	2
For reply paid	4
Printed Matters:	
Up to 100 Grammes (3½ oz.)	2
100—250 Grammes (8 oz.)	5
250—500 „ (8—17 oz.)	10
500—1,000 „ (17—33 oz.)	15
1,000—2,000 „ (33—66 oz.)	30
Registration	10

MONEY ORDERS

For Amoy, Swatow, Canton, Chefoo, Chinkiang, Foochow, Hankow, Ichang, Peking, Tsingtau, Tientsin, Weihsien, Tsinanfu, Syfang, Nanking, Litsun, Tapautau and Shanghai.

	Postage.
Up to 400 Doll. Mex.:—Each 10 doll.	10 *cts.*

PARCELS

For Amoy, Swatow, Canton, Chefoo, Chinkiang, Foochow, Hankow, Ichang, Peking, Tsingtau, Tientsin, Weihsien, Tsinanfu, Syfang, Litsun, Nanking, Tapautau and Shanghai.

	Cents.
Up to 1 kg.	30
1 „ 5 „	40
5 „ 10 „	80

Table of Rates for Transmission of Parcels per German Mail Steamers.

Country of Destination.	Viâ.	Maximum weight Kg.	Postage. $	Postage. Cts.	Customs' Declaration. No.	Customs' Declaration. Language.	Insurance not to exceed Marks.	Insurance for each 240 Marks (=300 fr.) Cts.
Amoy, Canton, Chefoo, Chinkiang, Foochow, Hankow, Ichang, Litsun, Peking, Shanghai, Swatow, Tapautau, Tientsin, Tsinanfu, Weihsien, Syfang	..	1	..	30	1	German	10,000 $5,000	8
		1–5	..	40	1	„		
		5–10	..	80	1	„		
Germany *a* Continent ..	Bremen	1	..	80	1	„	10,000	8
	..	1–5	1	20	1	„	10,000	8
	München	1	1	20	1	„	800	14
	„	1–5	1	60	1	„	800	14
b Colonies	Bremen	5	Special Tariff		2	„	..	..
	Suez	5						
	Direct	5						
Argentine Republic	Genua	5	2	10	2	„	..	..
	München	1	2	10	3	„	..	..
	„	1–5	3	10	3	„	..	..
Austro-Hungary	Bremen	5	1	40	3	„	10,000	14
	Genua	5	1	40	2	French	800	14
	München	5	1	40	3	German	10,000	14
Belgium	Bremen	5	1	40	3	French	10,000	14
	München	5	1	80	3	„	800	14
Denmark (Faroer Islands, Island and Gronland)	Bremen	5	1	40	2	German	10,000	14
	München	5	1	80	2	„	800	14
France *a* Continent & Monaco	Bremen	5	1	40	3	French	400	14
	Genua	5	1	40	1	„	400	14
	München	5	1	80	3	„	400	14
b Corsika	Genua	5	1	60	1	„	400	18
c Colonies	..	..	Special Tariff		..	..	..	..
Great Britain and Ireland *a* Continent ..	Bremen	5	1	70	2	German	2,400	14
	Genua and France	5	2	..	2	1 „ 1 French	400	14
	München (Belgium or Nether lands)	5	2	20	2	French	800	14
	Genua	1	1	40	1	French	800	18
	Schweiz	1-3	2	..	1	„	800	18
	..	3-5	2	10	1	„	800	18
b Colonies	..	..	Special Tariff		..	..	..	..
Greece	Suez	5	1	70	1	French	..	..
	Bremen	5	1	80	3	1 „ 1 German	10,000	18
Italy *a* Continent and San Marino	Genua	5	1	30	1	French	800	8
b Colony	Aden	5	1	80	2	„	800	18
Luxemburg	Bremen	5	1	35	1	German	8,000	14
	München	5	1	75	1	„	800	14
Montenegro	Genua	5	1	60	2	„	800	18
Netherlands *a* Continent ..	Bremen	5	1	40	3	„	800	14
	München	5	1	80	3	French	800	14
b Colonies ..	..	..	Special Tariff		..	..	..	..
Norway	Bremen	5	1	50	2	German	10,000	18
	München	5	2	20	2	„	800	14
Portugal *a* Continent Azorces and Madeira	Genua per ship	5	1	60	1	French	400	18
	Genua France, Spain	5	1	90	4	„	400	..
b Colonies	..	..	Special Tariff		..	..	..	..
Roumania	Genua	5	1	70	2	French	400	14
	München	5	1	90	3	„	400	14
Russia and Finland	Bremen	5	1	70	3	German	10,000	14
	München	5	2	10	3	French	800	14
Sweden	Bremen	5	1	80	3	German	10,000	14
	München	5	2	20	3	„	800	14
Servia	Genua	5	1	60	2	French	400	14
Spain	Genua and France	3	1	70	4	„	..	..
Switzerland	Bremen	5	1	40	2	German	10,000	14
	Genua				1	French	800	14
	München	5	1	80	2	„	800	14
Egypt	Suez	5	1	30	2	„	8,000	8
Turkey *a* Austro-Hungarian Post Offices ..	Genua	5	1	70	2	„	10,000	18
b German Post Offices..	Bremen	5	1	70	2	1 „ 1 German	400	18
	München	5	1	90	2	French	400	18

GENERAL REGULATIONS.

a Prepayment of postage is compulsory.

b Each package must be distinctly addressed, and be accompanied by a special blue Parcel-address, and by the requisite number of Customs Declarations (to be obtained at this office).

c Each package must be securely packed in wooden boxes, cloth, oilcloth, matting, etc. sealed and closed in such a way as to render it impossible that it can be opened without being detected. A paper wrapper is not sufficient for seagoing Parcels.

d The contents must be of a harmless nature; dangerous or perishable goods (articles likely to injure other parcels, and fragile packages), are prohibited.

e Parcels intended for transmission "via Genoa" should be so directed.

f Insured Parcels are only admitted in strong wooden boxes with at least two seals at each side; if string be used in packing, a seal must be placed on the ends of the strings where they are tied.

g An impression of the seal used on the Parcel should be reproduced on the special Parcel-address and the Customs Declarations.

CHINESE IMPERIAL POST.

NOTIFICATION No. 42.

(TARIFF OF POSTAGE.)

Mail Matter.	Unit of Charge.	1. Domestic Places. (*a.*) I. Local.	1. Domestic Places. (*a.*) II. Domestic.	2. Foreign Countries. III. Union.	2. Foreign Countries. IV. Japan.	2. Foreign Countries. V. Hongkong; also Macao and Tsingtau.
		Cents.	*Cents.*	*Cents.*	*Cents.*	*Cents.*
A. CORRESPONDENCE.						
Letters *(d.)*	Each 15 grammes (½ oz.) or fraction thereof.	1	2	...	3 *(b.)*	4 *(b.)*
„ International	First unit of 20 grammes or fraction thereof.	...	...	10 *(b.)*	...	...
Postcards—	Each successive unit or fraction thereof.	...	...	6 *(b.)*	...	...
Single	.....	1	1	4 *(b.)*	1½ *(b.)*	1 *(b.)*
Double	.....	2	2	8 *(b.)*	3 *(b.)*	2 *(b.)*
Newspapers *(e.) (g.)*...	Every 50 grammes (2 oz.) (sent singly or in bulk). [*Limit of weight, 2 kilogrammes* (4 lb.).]	½	1	2 *(e.)*	½ per 2½ oz. Per package wrapped together with two copies or more, for every 2½ oz., 1 cent.	2 *(e.)* per 2 oz. (50 grammes).
Books and Printed Matter and Commercial Papers *(e.) (g.)* ...	Up to 100 grammes ... (3 oz.).....	1	2	2 *(e.)* per 50 grm. (2 oz.) Minimum charge, 10 cents per packet for Commercial Papers.	2 per 3¼ oz.	2 *(e.)* per 2 oz. (50 grammes). Minimum charge, 10 cents per packet for Commercial Papers.
	From 100 grm. to 250 grm. (8 oz.).....	2	5			
	„ 250 „ 500 „ (16 oz.).....	4	10			
	„ 500 „ 1,000 „ (32 oz.).....	8	15			
	„ 1,000 „ 2 kilos (64 oz.) ..... [*Limit of Weight.*]	15	30			
Samples *(f.) (g.)*	Up to 100 grammes ... (3 oz.).....	1	2	2 *(e.)* per 50 grm. (2 oz.) Minimum charge, 4 cents per packet.	2 per 3¼ oz.	2 *(e.)* per 2 oz. (50 grammes). Minimum charge, 4 cents per packet.
	From 100 grm. to 250 grm. (8 oz.).....	2	5			
	„ 250 „ 350 „ (12 oz.)..... [*Limit of Weight.*]	4	10			
B. REGISTRATION *(a.)*						
Simple	.....		5	10	7	10
With Return Receipt	.....		10	20	10	20
C. PARCELS* *(a.) (h.)*	Up to ½ kilogramme (1 lb.)		15	Tariff II (Domestic) is additional to rates in Special Table of Union postage on Parcels, *q.v.*		Up to 3 lb. ..... 25 cts. ‡ 3 lb. to 7 lb. ..... 50 „ ‡ 7 lb. to 11 lb. ..... 75 „ ‡ Up to 1 kilo ..... 100 cts. 1 kilo to 5 kilos ..... 400 „ 5 kilos to 10 kilos ..... 800 „
	From ½ kilo to 1 kilo (2 lb.)	10	20			
	„ 1 „ „ 2 kilos (4 lb.)		30			
	„ 2 kilos „ 3 „ (6 lb.)		40			
	† „ 3 „ „ 5 „ (11 lb.)	20	50			
	† „ 5 „ „ 7 „ (15 lb.)		80			
	† „ 7 „ „10 „ (22 lb.)	30	100			
	[† *Parcels over 3 kilos* (6 lb.) *in weight or over 25 cubic decimetres* (1 *cubic foot*) *in volume are not accepted for places only reached by* overland couriers.]					
D. MONEY ORDERS	Per Dollar	2	2	Not issued.		Hongkong and Macao ... Up to 3 lb. ..... 25 cts. 3 lb. to 7 lb. ..... 50 „ 7 lb. to 11 lb. ..... 75 „ Tsingtao ... Up to 1 kilo ..... 30 cts. 1 kilo to 5 kilos ..... 60 „ 5 kilos to 10 kilos ..... 80 „

1. **DOMESTIC PLACES.**
   Local: Tariff I.—Mail matter within delivery radius.
   Domestic: Tariff II.—Mail matter between Imperial Post Offices in China.
2. **FOREIGN COUNTRIES.**
   Union: Tariff III. *(Union Rates).*—Mail matter to or from countries in the Postal Union.
   Japan: Tariff IV.—Mail matter to and from Japan.
   Hongkong: Tariff V.—Mail matter to or from Hongkong, Macao, Tsingtao (German Kiaochow), and Port Edward (Weihaiwei).

These Tariffs frank *International Letters* and *Postcards* prepaid at Union (III) or at specially arranged rates (IV, V) to and from any place in China where an Imperial Post Office exists; but Tariff II (Domestic) is additional for all *International heavy mail articles*—Newspapers, Books, Printed Matter, Commercial Papers, and Samples—carried *by courier* to or from inland establishments not reached by steam.

[In the case of *International Parcels*, Tariff II (Domestic) is additional to the rates in Special Table of Union Postage on Parcels, unless otherwise provided by special international arrangement.]

N.B.—Full prepayment of Domestic rates in Chinese stamps is compulsory; articles insufficiently prepaid, other than Letters, will be refused when presented for posting, and if dropped into the letter-box, are liable to detention. Articles arriving from abroad insufficiently franked will be forwarded to destination, but *double* the deficiency in Union postage, and, for heavy mail articles transmitted inland, *once* the deficiency in Domestic postage, will be collected from the addressee on delivery. The amount due will be assessed in every case by a Head Office of the I.P.O. and indicated in postage-due stamps affixed on the cover: refusal to acquit the postage due so indicated will be equivalent to refusing the article.

Any mail matter destined for inland places where no Imperial Post Office exists will be forwarded through Native Agencies at the risk and expense of the addressee or sender.

Notes.—*(a.)* Prepayment of full postage is compulsory.
(b.) When not registered, prepayment of postage is optional; but unprepaid mail matter is liable to a charge of double postage on delivery, and insufficiently prepaid matter of double the deficiency.
(c.) At least part postage must be prepaid.
(d.) Limit of weight, 2,000 grammes (4 lb.); limit of size, 60 × 30 × 30 centimètres (2 feet × 1 foot × 1 foot).
(e.) Limit of size, 45 × 45 × 45 centimètres (18 inches × 18 inches × 18 inches); in rolls, 75 centimètres (30 inches) in length × 10 centimètres (4 inches) in diameter.
(f.) Limit of size, 30 × 20 × 10 centimètres (12 inches × 8 inches × 4 inches); in rolls, 30 centimètres (12 inches) in length × 15 centimètres (6 inches) in diameter.
(g.) Liable to letter tariff if sealed against inspection.
(h.) Tariff I and II: Limit of weight, 10 kilogrammes (22 lb.); limit of size, 60 × 60 × 60 centimètres (2 feet × 2 feet × 2 feet); except for inland places, for which the limits are 3 kilogrammes and 30 × 30 × 30 centimètres.

Tariffs III, IV, and V: Weight and size must conform with the rules of the countries concerned.

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Oregon	3.40	2.20
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DIFFERENCE IN TIME BETWEEN SHANGHAI AND THE OTHER PLACES MENTIONED ON NEXT PAGE.

\+ Denotes after or E. of the meridian of Shanghai, and to be added to Shanghai time.

— Denotes before or W. of the meridian of Shanghai, and to be subtracted from Shanghai time.

Shanghai time is now taken as that of the 120th meridian (*i.e.* 8 hours) east of Greenwich, and is called China Coast time, instead of 8h. 5m. 56s. = 121° 29′ her true longitude; and the following Ports, mentioned on the next page, have also adopted this time: Amoy, Chefoo, Chinkiang, Foochow, Hankow, Ningpo, Pagoda, Swatow, Tientsin, Woosung.

STANDARD TIMES.

The following is a list of Standard Times that have been adopted in various places for railway and other purposes referred to the meridian of Greenwich.

Mid-Europe (Denmark, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden)	1 hr.	East.
South African Colonies	2 hrs.	„
Egypt	2	„ „
Japan	9	„ „
West Australia	8	„ „
South Australia	9	„ „
Victoria, Queensland, Tasmania	10	„ „
New Zealand	11½	„ „
America:		
Inter-colonial	4 hrs.	West.
Eastern	5	„ „
Central	6	„ „
Mountain	7	„ „
Pacific	8	„ „

Greenwich Time is adopted in Belgium, Holland and Spain.

CHINA COAST TIME.

The following table gives the amounts for the various ports which a clock showing correct local time should be put on or back to make it show China Coast Time, *i.e.* a time which is exactly 8 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time:—

Canton	put on	26m. 56s. +	Chinkiang	put on	2m. 00s. +
Samshui	„	28m. 32s. +	Nanking	„	5m. 00s. +
Swatow	„	13m. 20s. +	Wuhu	„	6m. 28s. +
Amoy	„	7m. 40s. +	Kiukiang	„	15m. 28s. +
Foochow	„	2m. 48s. +	Hankow	„	22m. 40s. +
Santuao	„	1m. 20s. +	Yochow	„	28m. 00s. +
Wenchow	put back	2m. 40s. —	Kiaochow	put back	1m. 13s. —
Ningpo	„	6m. 12s. —	Chefoo	„	5m. 52s. —
Hangchow	„	0m. 48s. —	Taku	put on	9m. 09s. +
Shanghai	„	5m. 56s. —	Tientsin	„	11m. 16s. +
Woosung	„	6m. 00s. —	Chinwantao	„	1m. 28s. +
Soochow	„	2m. 16s. —	Newchwang	put back	8m. 56s. —

Adelaide. + 1h. 0m. Lat. 34° 51′ S. Long. 138° 31′ E.	**Aden.** — 5h. 0m. Lat. 12° 47′ N. Long. 44° 59′ E.	**Agra.** — 2h. 48m. Lat. 27° 10′ N. Long. 78° 2′ E.	**Amoy.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 24° 27′ N. Long. 118° 4′ E.	**Bangkok.** — 1h. 18m. Lat. 13° 44′ N. Long. 100° 31′ E.	**Batavia.** — 0h. 53m. Lat. 6° 8′ S. Long. 106° 48′ E.
Berlin. — 7h. 0m. Lat. 52° 30′ N. Long. 13° 24′ E.	**Bombay.** — 3h. 9m. Lat. 18° 56′ N. Long. 72° 50′ E.	**Brindisi.** — 7h. 0m. Lat. 40° 39′ N. Long. 17° 58′ E.	**Brussels.** — 8h. 0m. Lat. 50° 50′ N. Long. 4° 23′ E.	**Calcutta.** — 2h. 7m. Lat. 22° 35′ N. Long. 88° 21′ E.	**Canton.** — 0h. 27m. Lat. 23° 7′ N. Long. 113° 15′ E.
Cape Town. — 6h. 0m. Lat. 33° 56′ S. Long. 18° 28′ E.	**Chefoo.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 37° 34′ N. Long. 121° 32′ E.	**Chicago.** — 13h. 0m. Lat. 41° 50′ N. Long. 87° 37′ W.	**Chinkiang.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 32° 10′ N. Long. 119° 40′ E.	**Colombo.** — 2h. 17m. Lat. 6° 57′ N. Long. 79° 51′ E.	**Constantinople.** — 6h. 4m. Lat. 41° 0′ N. Long. 28° 59′ E.
Cooktown. + 2h. 0m. Lat. 15° 27′ S. Long. 145° 15′ E.	**Dublin.** — 8h. 25m. Lat. 53° 21′ N. Long. 6° 16′ W.	**Durban.** — 6h. 0m. Lat. 29° 52′ S. Long. 31° 4′ E.	**Edinburgh.** — 8h. 0m. Lat. 55° 57′ N. Long. 3° 11′ W.	**Foochow.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 26° 2′ N. Long. 119° 25′ E.	**Geelong.** + 2h. 0m. Lat. 38° 35′ S. Long. 144° 23′ E.
Gibraltar. — 8h. 0m. Lat. 36° 7′ N. Long. 5° 21′ W.	**Haiphong.** — 0h. 53m. Lat. 20° 52′ N. Long. 106° 40′ E.	**Hankow.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 30° 50′ N. Long. 114° 0′ E.	**Hobart.** + 2h. 0m. Lat. 42° 53′ S. Long. 147° 21′ E.	**Hoihow.** — 0h. 36m. Lat. 20° 7′ N. Long. 110° 16′ E.	**Hongkong.** — 0h. 23m. Lat. 22° 18′ N. Long. 114° 10′ E.
Kobe. + 1h. 0m. Lat. 34° 41′ N. Long. 135° 12′ E.	**Lisbon.** — 8h. 13m. Lat. 38° 42′ N. Long. 9° 7′ W.	**Shanghai.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 31° 14′ N. Long. 121° 29′ E.		**London (Greenwich).** — 8h. 0m. Lat. 51° 29′ N. Long. 0° 0′	**Macao.** — 0h. 26m. Lat. 22° 11′ N. Long. 113° 33′ E.
Madras. — 2h. 39m. Lat. 13° 4′ N. Long. 80° 15′ E.	**Madrid.** — 8h. 0m. Lat. 40° 24′ N. Long. 3° 41′ W.			**Malta.** — 7h. 2m. Lat. 35° 54′ N. Long. 14° 31′ E.	**Manila.** + 0h. 4m. Lat. 14° 36′ N. Long. 120° 58′ E.
Marseilles. — 7h. 38m. Lat. 43° 18′ N. Long. 5° 24′ E.	**Mauritius (Port Louis).** — 4h. 9m. Lat. 20° 10′ S. Long. 57° 32′ E.	**Melbourne.** + 2h. 0m. Lat. 37° 50′ S. Long. 144° 59′ E.	**Nagasaki.** + 1h. 0m. Lat. 32° 45′ N. Long. 129° 52′ E.	**Newcastle, N.S.W.** + 2h. 0m. Lat. 32° 56′ S. Long. 151° 47′ E.	**New York.** — 12h. 0m. Lat. 40° 42′ N. Long. 74° 0′ W.
Ningpo. 0h. 0m. Lat. 29° 50′ N. Long. 121° 30′ E.	**Pagoda.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 26° 0′ N. Long. 119° 30′ E.	**Pakhoi.** — 0h. 44m. Lat. 21° 29′ N. Long. 109° 7′ E.	**Paris.** — 7h. 51m. Lat. 48° 50′ N. Long. 2° 20′ E.	**Pekin.** — 0h. 14m. Lat. 39° 54′ N. Long. 116° 28′ E.	**Penang.** — 1h. 19m. Lat. 5° 25′ N. Long. 100° 21′ E.
Perth (West Australia). 0h. 0m. Lat. 31° 57′ S. Long. 115° 52′ E.	**Pietermaritzberg.** — 6h. 0m. Lat. 29° 34′ S. Long. 30° 0′ E.	**Rome.** — 7h. 0m. Lat. 41° 54′ N. Long. 12° 30′ E.	**Saigon.** — 0h. 53m. Lat. 10° 47′ N. Long. 106° 42′ E.	**St. Petersburg.** — 5h. 59m. Lat. 59° 56′ N. Long. 30° 18′ E.	**San Francisco.** — 16h. 0m. Lat. 37° 47′ N. Long. 122° 26′ W.
Singapore. — 1h. 5m. Lat. 1° 17′ N. Long. 103° 51′ E.	**Suez.** — 5h. 50m. Lat. 29° 56′ N. Long. 32° 34′ E.	**Swatow.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 23° 22′ N. Long. 116° 40′ E.	**Sydney.** + 2h. 0m. Lat. 33° 52′ S. Long. 151° 12′ E.	**Tamsui.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 25° 10′ N. Long. 121° 26′ E.	**Tientsin.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 39° 9′ N. Long. 117° 15′ E.
Trieste. — 7h. 4m. Lat. 45° 39′ N. Long. 13° 46′ E.	**Venice.** — 7h. 0m. Lat. 45° 26′ N. Long. 12° 21′ E.	**Vienna.** — 6h. 54m. Lat. 48° 13′ N. Long. 16° 23′ E.	**Whampoa.** — 0h. 26m. Lat. 23° 3′ N. Long. 113° 24′ E.	**Woosung.** 0h. 0m. Lat. 31° 24′ N. Long. 121° 30′ E.	**Yokohama.** + 1h. 0m. Lat. 35° 27′ N. Long. 139° 39′ E.

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MOVABLE ECCLESIASTICAL ANNIVERSARIES.

Ash Wednesday	March 4	*Ascension Day—Holy Thursday* ...	May 28
Good Friday	April 17	*Pentecost—Whit Sunday*	June 7
Easter Sunday	„ 12	*Trinity Sunday*	„ 14

First Sunday in Advent ... November 29

The Year 5669 of the Jewish Era begins September 26, 1908.

The Year 1326 of the Mahomedan Era begins February 4, 1908.

Ramadân (Month of Abstinence) begins September 27, 1908.

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CHINESE FESTIVALS

[*The Fixed Feasts are printed in heavy faced type and the Movable Feasts in ordinary type.*]

XII Moon, 4th Day, Slight Cold 寒小 *Hsiao-han.*

XII „ 18th „ Great Cold 寒大 *Ta-han.*

XII „ 21st „ Birthday of Celestial Dragon 誕龍天 *T'ien-lung-tan.*

I „ 4th „ Beginning of Spring 春立 *Li-ch'un.*

I „ 15th „ Feast of Lanterns 節元上 *Shang-yüan-chieh.*

I „ 19th „ Rain Water 水雨 *Yü-shui.*

II „ 4th „ Excited Insects 蟄驚 *Ching-chê.*

II „ 19th „ Vernal Equinox 分春 *Ch'un-fên.*

III „ 5th „ Pure Brightness 明清 *Ch'ing-ming.*

III „ 20th „ Corn Rain 雨穀 *Ku-yü.*

IV „ 7th „ Beginning of Summer 夏立 *Li-hsia.*

IV „ 11th „ Anniversary of Death of Confucius 日卒聖 *Shêng-tsu-jih.*

IV „ 22nd „ Small Fulness 滿小 *Hsiao-man.*

V „ 5th „ Dragon Boat Festival 節中天 *T'ien-chung-chieh.*

V „ 8th „ Sprouting Seeds 種芒 *Mang-chung.*

V „ 15th „ Formation of Heaven and Earth 化造地天 *T'ien-ti-tsao-hua.*

V „ 24th „ Summer Solstice 至夏 *Hsia-chih.*

VI „ 6th „ Feast of Heavenly Gifts 節貺天 *T'ien-k'uang-chieh.*

VI „ 9th „ Slight Heat 暑小 *Hsiao-shu.*

VI Moon, 25th Day, Great Heat 暑大 *Ta-shu.*

VII „ 12th „ Beginning of Autumn 秋立 *Li-ch'iu.*

VII „ 15th „ Spirits' Festival 節元中 *Chung-yüan-chieh.*

VII „ 27th „ Stopping of Heat 暑處 *Ch'u-shu.*

VIII „ 13th „ White Dew 露白 *Pai-lu.*

VIII „ 15th „ Mid-Autumn Festival 節秋中 *Chung-ch'iu-chieh.*

VIII „ 27th „ Birthday of Confucius 節誕聖 *Shêng-tan-chieh.*

VIII „ 28th „ Autumnal Equinox 分秋 *Ch'iu-fên.*

IX „ 9th „ Chung Yang Festival 日陽重 *Chung-yang-jih.*

IX „ 15th „ Cold Dew 露寒 *Han-lu.*

IX „ 30th „ Frost's Descent 降霜 *Shuang-chiang.*

X „ 15th „ Beginning of Winter 冬立 *Li-tung.*

X „ 15th „ Hsia Yuen Festival 節元下 *Hsia-yüan-chieh.*

X „ 30th „ Slight Snow 雪小 *Hsiao-hsüeh.*

XI „ 14th „ Great Snow 雪大 *Ta-hsüeh.*

XI „ 29th „ Winter Solstice 至冬 *Tung-chih.*

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Parallel Dates of the Gregorian, Mahomedan and Chinese Calendars for the year 1908.

Gregorian.	Mahomedan.	Chinese.	Gregorian.	Mahomedan.	Chinese.	Gregorian.	Mahomedan.	Chinese.
January 1	Zulkaidah 27	XI. 28	May 1	Rabi-al-awal 29	IV. 2	September 1	Shaaban 4	VIII. 6
2	28	29	2	30	3	2	5	7
3	29	30	3	Rabi-al-akhir 1	4	3	6	8
4	30	XII. 1	4	2	5	4	7	9
5	Zulhijjah 1	2	5	3	6	5	8	10
6	2	3	6	4	7	6	9	11
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29	25	26	29	27	30	29	3	5
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THE IMPERIAL ENGLISH AND CHINESE CALENDAR

1908-1909.

CHINESE CYCLES 申戌－未丁

JAN.	XI & XII Moons.	FEB.	XII & I Moons.	MAR.	I & II Moons.	APR.	III & IV Moons.	MAY.	IV & V Moons.	JUNE.	V & VI Moons.	JULY.	VI & VII Moons.	AUG.	VII & VIII Moons.	SEPT.	VIII & IX Moons.	OCT.	IX & X Moons.	NOV.	X & XI Moons.	DEC.	XI & XII Moons.	JAN. 1909	XII & I Moons.
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ECLIPSES OF THE SUN AND MOON.

In the year 1908 there will be three Eclipses of the Sun and one of the Moon.

January 3	Total Eclipse of the Sun.	Not visible in Asia.	
June 28	Annular Eclipse of the Sun.	Not visible in Asia.	
December 8	Penumbral Eclipse of the Moon.	Visible at the four ports.	
		Middle of the Eclipse	at Yokohama, 6h. 55m. a.m. Japan time.
			at Shanghai, 5h. 55m. a.m. China Coast Time.
			at Hongkong 5h. 55m. a.m. China Coast Time.
			at Singapore, 4h. 51m. a.m. local time.
December 23	Annular Eclipse of the Sun.	Not visible in Asia.	

PHASES OF THE MOON.

January.		February.		March.		April.	
4—● New Moon,	5.43 a.m.	2—● New Moon,	4.36 p.m.	3—● New Moon,	2.57 a.m.	1—● New Moon,	1.02 p.m.
10—☽ First Quarter,	9.53 p.m.	9—☽ First Quarter,	0.27 p.m.	10—☽ First Quarter,	5.42 a.m.	9—☽ First Quarter,	0.31 a.m.
18—○ Full Moon,	9.37 p.m.	17—○ Full Moon,	5.05 p.m.	18—○ Full Moon,	10.28 a.m.	17—○ Full Moon,	0.55 a.m.
26—☾ Last Quarter,	11.01 p.m.	25—☾ Last Quarter,	11.24 a.m.	25—☾ Last Quarter,	8.32 p.m.	24—☾ Last Quarter,	3.07 a.m.
						30—● New Moon,	11.33 p.m.
May.		**June.**		**July.**		**August.**	
8—☽ First Quarter,	7.23 p.m.	7—☽ First Quarter,	0.56 p.m.	7—☽ First Quarter,	4.25 a.m.	5—☽ First Quarter,	5.40 p.m.
16—○ Full Moon,	0.32 p.m.	14—○ Full Moon,	9.55 p.m.	14—○ Full Moon,	5.48 a.m.	12—○ Full Moon,	0.59 p.m.
23—☾ Last Quarter,	8.17 a.m.	21—☾ Last Quarter,	1.26 p.m.	20—☾ Last Quarter,	8.02 p.m.	19—☾ Last Quarter,	5.25 a.m.
30—● New Moon,	11.14 a.m.	29—● New Moon,	0.31 a.m.	28—● New Moon,	3.17 p.m.	27—● New Moon,	6.59 a.m.
September.		**October.**		**November.**		**December.**	
4—☽ First Quarter,	4.51 a.m.	3—☽ First Quarter,	2.14 p.m.	1—☽ First Quarter,	10.16 p.m.	1—☽ First Quarter,	5.44 a.m.
10—○ Full Moon,	8.23 p.m.	10—○ Full Moon,	5.03 a.m.	8—○ Full Moon,	3.58 p.m.	8—○ Full Moon,	5.44 a.m.
17—☾ Last Quarter,	6.33 p.m.	17—☾ Last Quarter,	11.35 a.m.	16—☾ Last Quarter,	7.41 a.m.	16—☾ Last Quarter,	5.12 a.m.
25—● New Moon,	10.59 p.m.	25—● New Moon,	2.47 p.m.	24—● New Moon,	5.53 a.m.	23—● New Moon,	7.50 p.m.
						30—☽ First Quarter,	1.40 p.m.

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27th day of Zulkaidah.
Circumcision. All Public Offices closed.

1 WEDNESDAY [1—365]

XI Moon, 28th Day

三拜禮日一初月正英 日八廿月一十辜

Welcome — a wonderful rule on the sand this morning. Heating here bathes through the frost. The bare fruit on the bare branches & the grass heavy laden & tufted with white.

Called on Mrs Alexander about — Fulton doctor Headaches Visits at home - Tuesday Rehearsal - Quartrie's Same. Rubber up at Webster's - when I first saw & Phillips as when Wagner came.

Dined & by table about eight with Evan.

Chinese calls ended by arrangement with Tang.

28th day of Zulkaidah.

2 THURSDAY [2—364]

XI Moon, 29th Day

四拜禮日二初月正英 日九廿月一十辜

A wonderful fact in N. New York came this morning to verbeen the Fuchow mine question. I succeeded in persuading him to go to Tang before he attempted as he intended to do to make contact with the Keating Corporation.

He impressed me as a persistent & capitalist.

At ten I called on Tang - the children and headache all came in but the daughter who is to be married was out there. The room was nicely decorated with red satin on the table cloth & chairs - Silver cups - and red curtain inscriptions. The Bride was to leave at 4 in the afternoon at the time all the dresses etc for the procession all piled and hers. Miss Tang was pretty and wonderfully gowned - with pearls in her hair. Young Tang sat upon my knee - and seemed quite content. He's a stuffing boy.

Tang seemed pleased at the call and apparently liked the picture that I gave his daughter.

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† 1908 — January [3—5]

Zulkaidah 29—Zulhijjah 1 — 1st Month—31 Days — Chinese XI & XII Moons

29th day of Zulkaidah.
Total Eclipse of the Sun [*see p.* 7].

3 FRIDAY [3—363]
五拜禮日三初月正英

XI Moon, 30th Day
日十三月一十華

Still no mail. The Brethren are probably blaying with Dameru. Rode at noon to Pivlay - my beautiful Still Chum Shden still target practicing on the Public Down.

Shenting came in for a shut chat. asked me for dumiss - which I naturally did not accept. He really quite impossible ex cept to shoot half an hours French with.

Started Bryce's "American Commonwealth" and sleep mistaking me I am debasing what my intelligence which does not respond to such things. I'm a dull brain I fear.

30th day of Zulkaidah.
●New Moon, 5.43 a.m.

4 SATURDAY [4—362]
六拜禮日四初月正英

XII Moon, 1st Day
日一初月二十華

always mail this morning unfortunately a call from Jas Brown. But not the Eastern. The Debartments acknowledgements are gratifying as it looks as if they were really paying attention to what is being said.

At Six I went to the Hai Tien Chun to dine with Chen who today celebrates the Shenning of the Umbden tram-line - Fulton & Christie - Finch. the Jabanese 3 - Mizzy & Suzuki and myself were there. the Chen Shent much money and but of a fair dinner. afterwards I went in to Mizzy and had a rather unsatisfactory talk.

1st day of Zulhijjah.
Second Sunday after Christmas.

5 SUNDAY [5—361]
拜禮日五初月正英

XII Moon, 2nd Day
日二初月二十華

A day at Peking Sam for a two hours ride at Pivlay this morning. Omen with snow and warmer than it been for some time.

Marvin returned full of Peking. with his montadu of. and apparently the ancient Spirits -

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2nd day of Zulhijjah.
Epiphany. Old Xmas Day, Twelfth Day.

6 MONDAY [6—360]

一拜禮日六初月正英

XII Moon, 3rd Day

華十二月初三日

A cold wet wind - thunder with frost - and Sternberg - rode in the afternoon - and after dinner Burns as a man named Death came in. He plays and sings very well but seems to me to be much of a bounder - His talk about Harbin was interesting.

A colloquy with Mamie which may be my own fault that I rather doubt it. Probably my lights shd. be both cruel and too violent.

3rd day of Zulhijjah.
Slight Cold 寒小 *Hsiao-han.*

7 TUESDAY [7—359]

二拜禮日七初月正英

XII Moon, 4th Day

華十二月初四日

Rode in afternoon to Pelby. Very dreary dinner with Maggie and Grove - Lords Lieu asked "as best I beat more three" - but possibly just a wild - Very pleasantly engaged himself and Egg made my goal with his French Sermon & English -

I showed the Vicary some of my drawings and afterwards the picture of the Fleet in Collie's weekly - I take that he was impressed duly - Humble that it was rather a mistake to show him the pictures of Chien and myself - in rude athletic beats.

4th day of Zulhijjah.

8 WEDNESDAY [8—358]

三拜禮日八初月正英

XII Moon, 5th Day

華十二月初五日

A mail today but not the letter - Rode to Pelby in the afternoon - Visited with the fires when she etc - and did a little drawing - The trammels of housekeeping are sometimes irksome.

Efficiency is a difficult thing to accomplish attain (for me.

Very today seasonable bleak - He must have eggs himself.

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1908 — January [9—12]

Zulhijjah 5—8 — 1st Month—31 Days — Chinese XII Moon

5th day of Zulhijjah.

9 THURSDAY [9—357]

XII Moon, 6th Day

四拜禮日九初月正英 — 日六初月二十華

I commence an arrow in memory with McKinley's handle and blanket. as a $50, on the breach of contract claim case which Fisher has been unable to settle in Honkew. Nyzee came in with questions about the Hsiamientsu Fukiensien line and threats about British policy. after lunch Chan of Hankow Agricultural Experiment Station hylet a request for subs - as there was work all afternoon.

6th day of Zulhijjah.
☽ First Quarter, 9.53 p.m.

10 FRIDAY [10—356]

XII Moon, 7th Day

五拜禮日十初月正英 — 日七初月二十華

The letter came today - as was more or less what I expected. I am not confident nor clear I grasp wh[at] he[re].

I summoned Lundell Lane and Wilson of Chin Pat with the Wade Memory - who gave a side light as Russian methods in the matter. He is a brisk - diffident - agreeable soul - with much gas under his ugly exterior.

Warren received his note from Tang today - all goes to see him tomorrow.

7th day of Zulhijjah.

11 SATURDAY [11—355]

XII Moon, 8th Day

六拜禮日一十月正英 — 日八初月二十華

Warren saw Tang today - and very thing was arranged for his departure. He will probably leave on Thursday. All our condolements are ashamedly baseless. Willis accompanied Warren & I walked on with him to his place.

The letter was sent in answer. I wonder what its reception will mean - I feel that it is all slipping - slipping - that I cannot hold - and must lose - and therefore let the letter go.

8th day of Zulhijjah.
First Sunday after Epiphany.

12 SUNDAY [12—354]

XII Moon, 9th Day

拜禮日二十月正英 — 日九初月二十華

Rode with Aston - a warm day and walking - Drowsy a little while bottom to lunch and Brown & Aston calling - Dined with Erskine in a bad humor all day. Somehow the bottom seems gone - I am not cheerful nor do I seem able to be agreeable.

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1908 — January [13—15]

Zulhijjah 9—11 — 1st Month—31 Days — Chinese XII Moon

9th day of Zulhijjah.

13 MONDAY [13–353]

XII Moon, 10th Day

一拜禮日三十月正英

日十初月二十華

Jadeson turned up again with a big story - ate his babes's meals. and made a still less favorable impression - He is a lost an artist affirmatively. and a painter as I at first imagined. Little Mason sent to call me the Cockatoo - in the afternoon on a recruit stand to dinner - the Adee consul chatted at heavy just been engaged by Tang - to instruct his youngsters.

They are a comfortable friendly family and I enjoy being with them very much.

10th day of Zulhijjah (*Hari Raya Hadji*).

14 TUESDAY [14—352]

XII Moon, 11th Day

二拜禮日四十月正英

日一十月二十華

Russian New Years - Cole came in to lunch - he is 𝔑 in an exhibition to buy two Russian - to ride up with for Chinese. Oskar came in in the afternoon - immediately started on news already in the Gaf and Babes by the way the war of exhibition is - It is not at all unlikely that the H-J-RR- and the Japanese Fleet in Hawaii will be the straw that will break the camel's back & be a strain on the alliance that it cannot stand.

Oskar stid to tea as was made visited the Whole - Watson & Will is for dinner - which with yarns lasted my late.

11th day of Zulhijjah.

15 WEDNESDAY [15—351]

XII Moon, 12th Day

三拜禮日五十月正英

日二十月二十華

Oskar landed here after lunch had a hectic morning with Jadeson and Cole on Saisun and associate of that reprobate Read, who came in with half a dozen striking impressions all of whom has lost anywhere from 5 to 10 lbs since Hugh saw Read's disappearance. Parker seems to act as medical adviser to the whole of Segway and Sibley Read's staff.

Mason in the meantime had been to see Tang & the University and had completed his arrangements for the midwinter trip - In the afternoon Rice came in to help Mason find a house as incidentally to assist us in extending our Son lease. It looks necessary & if the Government will only give us about $5,000 for repairs we will be in splendid shape.

Dinner with Watson as well as - usual yarns. Wonderful pale bright moonlight.

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1908 — January [16—19]

Zulhijjah 12—15 — 1st Month—31 Days — Chinese XII Moon

12th day of Zulhijjah.

16 THURSDAY [16—350]

XII Moon, 13th Day

四拜禮日六十月正英 — 日三十月二十華

Very cold weather all today. Simon who has been offered temporary headquarters in the morning - Confusion between me also prevented.

Lunched with Oskan & Marvin - worked all afternoon - a second instalment of mail came in - but no letters -

Very chilly - took a walk in the moonlight as far as the Japanese Settlement - the engagement of Miss Emilia Hannman I saw in the Post of the 14th of December - Probably my new theme is busy with their affairs that there is no time for anything else.

13th day of Zulhijjah.

17 FRIDAY [17—349]

XII Moon, 14th Day

五拜禮日七十月正英 — 日四十月二十華

Cold and dull weather. Sunning in afternoon. I went to see Tang and Marvin went to Watson's when I finished lunch. Tang was my cardinal when I finally saw Irwin after cold is bad chairs out - and we talked of the Hsuanhua - Fakumen RR - which he saw Japan could not protest against - of the Russian RR settlement - of the Road in Fleet which interested Irwin a great deal - of the Vicars trip etc.

Marvin has accumulated a lot of stuff from Watson - we drew my lots after Marvin lectures had all been written - as then talked a while after which Marvin packed 3 little lectures of interest in for him - We talked some more and went to bed at about two.

14th day of Zulhijjah.
O Full Moon, 9.37 p.m.

18 SATURDAY [18—348]

XII Moon, 15th Day

六拜禮日八十月正英 — 日五十月二十華

Marvin started at 7:40 - with a howling wind and bitter cold. I worked all day - Hopkins came in at about noon and gave a plausible story about Standard Oil - Wrote about Read and his dealings - as the basis of which I went to see Rao - to complain of Sun Sun + his dealings. Rao said he would protest against this man who was a bad character. The American steamer Edan does have a cinematograph.

15th day of Zulhijjah.
Second Sunday after Epiphany.

19 SUNDAY [19—317]

XII Moon, 16th Day

拜禮日九十月正英 — 日六十月二十華

Still bitterly cold - white coated and a little sunshine came in early morning & lasted nearly twelve. Oskan & I went to call - Thence lunched with Irwin & Rees & read in afternoon & long.

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Zulhijjah 16—18 — 1st Month—31 Days — Chinese XII Moon

16th day of Zulhijjah.

20 MONDAY [20—346]

XII Moon, 17th Day

一拜禮日十二月正英 — 日七十月二十華

Clear cold. after office saw Tao - & settled Tsumi's affairs copies arranged that amn should be brought in from Dalny & first instalment here. & also got a form for a letter for Godeaux as his reply to Tachibana. Mr Adams said that they would like to merge Russian capital to ours in order to discuss the settlement question at same length &, and agreed to exchange notes promising same reference - & a share of taxation business -

Walsh broke two to see Bruno Jacobsen & will be very busy out. Letter from Nagasaki that Reed left for San Francisco on transport "Crook" on 9th Jany. Hope to be able to entertain him.

17th day of Zulhijjah.
King Oscar II of Sweden born, 1829.
Great Cold 寒大 *Ta-han.*

21 TUESDAY [21—345]

XII Moon, 18th Day

二拜禮日一廿月正英 — 日八十月二十華

Busy day - Club committee in the afternoon. Then work & dinner with Willis - & Meyer - the whole affair ended at 9 PM with a financial basis meeting - So much so that at last Lubecam - unfinished room - clo & clean -

18th day of Zulhijjah.
Accession of King Edward VII, 1901.

22 WEDNESDAY [22—344]

XII Moon, 19th Day

三拜禮日二廿月正英 — 日九十月二十華

The Russian band came in to office - called me Chien at 5 o and then went to discuss legal points with Willis - He came on here with me. and he found Bruno & Swensen - Willis & I walked down to meet Dr Wo - and W came in to lunch - Mr Stelle's contract 12:30 -

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1908 — January [23—26]

Zulhijjah 19—22 — 1st Month—31 Days — Chinese XII Moon

19th day of Zulhijjah.

23 THURSDAY [23—343]

XII Moon, 20th Day

四拜禮日三廿月正英 — 日十二月二十華

A walk with de Vos to the Western Tombs - in the morning - after tiffin Pfoststch & Saetsen - Rene Cain - Key - Huggan & Lorden for dinner with a big dis cussion afterwards about Chinese art - as the respective merits of Chinese and occidental sculptures. De Vos for the latter - Cornish for the former.

Dinner my friend with - Jafsaen in town.

20th day of Zulhijjah.
Proclamation.
Birthday of Celestial Dragon 誕龍天
T'ien-lung-tan.

24 FRIDAY [24—342]

XII Moon, 21st Day

五拜禮日四廿月正英 — 日一廿月二十華

Rode to Peking with Huggan & de Vos - Cumbo - young Brine came in - Dinner at Viccary's - Ian[illegible] exactly on time - Most luxurious entrance - Very pleasant - Only White women present - Wills - Huggan - de Vos - Brooks. Coleman. Watson. Siebert, Chester, Webster. Chow & Chien the Secretaries of Sent Tao & the Vice & Prince - afterwards went to Wells with de Vos & Watson - there talked with Strachey who go to Peking as Times in Bentinck's Cabinet - Kennedy Lewis & Wells left at the Tomleys.

21st day of Zulhijjah.
Conversion of St. Paul.

25 SATURDAY [25—341]

XII Moon, 22nd Day

六拜禮日五廿月正英 — 日二廿月二十華

many Jews came in about Sabbath - Wells all afternoon as Paul's case - Archdeacon Key & Kates called - Went down by train to 12:40

22nd day of Zulhijjah.
Third Sunday after Epiphany.
☾ Last Quarter, 11.01 p.m.

26 SUNDAY [26—340]

XII Moon, 23rd Day

拜禮日六廿月正英 — 日三廿月二十華

Morning in office Cumbo with Huggan & Wells & De Vos. Gentlemen of Wells came in and asked him with a view to the H. T. R. wants to meet with Prince Chun's Princes - afternoon city with de Vos. Tea at Wells - Dinner Frank with Mrs - & Mrs - Blades - Watson & de Vos.

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Zulhijjah 23—25

January [27—29]

1st Month—31 Days

Chinese XII Moon

23rd day of Zulhijjah,
Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany born, 1859.

27 MONDAY [27—339]

一拜禮日七廿月正英

XII Moon, 24th Day

日四廿月二十華

Kaiser's Birthday. Calls & buggy with congratulatory messages. Chang the Tientsin Consul-General came in. A talked awhile. He was much interested in seeing the picture of himself in Hamilton's Staff Officers' Scrap book. Wells came to lunch. A letter from B. announcing H. F. & W. Tokyo & Taiji appointment false alarm. If it is true it is positively damnable. Wells will do us to the Pauls. He went away at 2:15. Came home and found letter from Egan about 1 October which I must answer job - and two birthday presents one from Hazel and the other from A. That means church but in my own present belief there is nothing to be done - but let matters go on - an attitude which adds another guilty item to a gruesome and unforgivable character I am afraid.

24th day of Zulhijjah.

28 TUESDAY [28—338]

二拜禮日八廿月正英

XII Moon, 25th Day

日五廿月二十華

Padre came in the morning with the story that the Teachers Sub-Prefect would do nothing without a letter from the Tsung Li Yamen. He saw Tao and afterwards arranged matters to Li's satisfaction - Saw Taylor afternoon - first going to buggy and getting the German news this news re the H. F. & R. Day says that the Manchu agreement for the Upper Yangtsze - includes Li's custody, despite any possible objection to the building of a parallel road - when China secures the money make no difference. He was vague about the minutes of the Russo Treaty - but emphatically denied the existence of any secret agreement. Dined with Wells & talked China, Korea, the Far East generally and football.

25th day of Zulhijjah.
Accession of King of Denmark, 1906.

29 WEDNESDAY [29—337]

三拜禮日九廿月正英

XII Moon, 26th Day

日六廿月二十華

Padre again in the morning. Went to work early buggy at noon & lunched with Li's beginning my German lessons - afternoon Strumbo came in to say goodby - Wells & I had tea at Diener - with Denny Bridge afterwards. Dined at eight

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Zulhijjah 26—29 — 1st & 2nd Months

26th day of Zulhijjah.

30 THURSDAY [30—336]

英正月三十日禮拜四

XII Moon, 27th Day

華十二月廿七日

Rode to Peking with Meggy who stopped for coffee - went to Hammon's funeral service at H. of P.C. after which to Hotchkiss. Sun's cold not any cold. Worked up till 8:30 and after dinner read some of Shakespeare's Heaven embedded poems.

27th day of Zulhijjah.

31 FRIDAY [31—335]

英正月三十一日禮拜五

XII Moon, 28th Day

華十二月廿八日

Birthday - Two letters which we are sure bear nothing of family gold have come. It means that another personal year dawns with new tubes. a walk to the fort. Sun - Ly-le with Meggy - in a partial attempt to bore Seeman out of an invite. Shanze. But I will master this tongue. Worked up till 9 in the office - I answered the letters. Had tubes for a cable but none came.

Chs - with with wine hashing.

28th day of Zulhijjah.
Customs Offices closed.

February 1 SATURDAY [32—334]

英二月初一日禮拜六

XII Moon, 29th Day

華十二月廿九日

Chs down cables in afternoon as To - as the Colstons.

29th day of Zulhijjah.
Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.
Purification B.V.M. Candlemas.
Chinese New Year's Day. All Public Offices closed.
● New Moon, 4.36 p.m.

2 SUNDAY [33—333]

英二月初二日禮拜

I Moon, 1st Day

華正月初一日

Rode in the morning - But made no calls except on Chs - very cold. Tiffin boat at Peking. Lunch & Tea served down in the afternoon chat generally with Chs.

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1908 — February [3—5]

Zulhijjah 30—Moharam 2 — 2nd Month—29 Days — Chinese 1 Moon

30th day of Zulhijjah.
Customs Offices closed.

3 MONDAY [34—332]
一拜禮日三初月二英

1 Moon, 2nd Day
日二初月正華

Left for Chemulpo to meet wife on route to Shanghai
Went with Lewis to try & find Coates who was not - and then
to Fusanchöngni. He had known little in Korea.
He came in after dinner.

1st day of Moharam [Mahomedan New Year (Anno Hijra 1326) commences].
Customs Offices closed.

4 TUESDAY [35—331]
二拜禮日四初月二英

1 Moon, 3rd Day
日三初月正華

Partly miserable. Coates Bonar Ford Scholes. A busy at home - Saw Watts about Fukuoka R.R. land and Forbes for securing property. Keen went to Nagasaki.
Gibson came in to stay for a day or two.

2nd day of Moharam.
Beginning of Spring 春立 *Li-ch'un*

5 WEDNESDAY [36—330]
三拜禮日五初月二英

1 Moon, 4th Day
日四初月正華

Rode A Perley with Gibson. Very miserable. After lunch
Stacy Sato Ando came in Dog and R.R. settlement at night - Perley
left. Forgot in Railway Settlement etc. He saw that Fukuoka needs
of necessity - with reason, because the contention of the H.-H.-Road.

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† 1908 — February [6—9]

Moharam 3—6 — 2nd Month—29 Days — Chinese 1 Moon

3rd day of Moharam. — 6 THURSDAY [37—329] — 1 Moon, 5th Day

四拜禮日六初月二英 — 日五初月正華

Cleared Ch - Twelve a little better - ended a Polish Gentleman came in for a time. Cook quitting - washed at Pass. Sent to Meggs. Have his house for dinner & Clapp & Sang.

4th day of Moharam. — 7 FRIDAY [38—328] — 1 Moon, 6th Day

五拜禮日七初月二英 — 日六初月正華

Gehrke went away - to Ichk station with Chris Jackson came back & was called down for attempted to falsify document.

Cook with Okai - Dinner at mine Bed 1:30

5th day of Moharam. — 8 SATURDAY [39—327] — 1 Moon, 7th Day

六拜禮日八初月二英 — 日七初月正華

Sun came in - Calls with Meggs re Callahan & Gehrke - afternoon at work. Called at Sun - my tire.

Meggs received the Trade test of the Russian B R agreement amendments of laws in R R settlements. Looks like another H-K-R R Case.

6th day of Moharam.
Fifth Sunday after Epiphany.
☽ First Quarter, 0.27 p.m.

9 SUNDAY [40—326] — 1 Moon, 8th Day

拜禮日九初月二英 — 日八初月正華

Meggs saw Tang yesterday about the Trade Test of the R.R. agreement. Tang admitted its exactitude but said that the Russian instrument signed was not between Russian Private Cos. that his Govt could not recognize them administrative rights. Was vague about the H-K-R matter. Rode with Meggs to Riding and walked with him. Dined with Hall & Bowles.

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7th day of Moharam.

10 MONDAY [41—325]

一拜禮日十初月二漢

1 Moon, 9th Day

日九初月正華

Bad day. cold dam - dreary - from the Cyclonic - Entry not been lifted up - Traffic affected - Too much work. but still cheerful. carried to Tō dinner by Blunden's absence. which was a good move.

letters from Stitt - which was encouraging - and a line me from Blair.

8th day of Moharam.

11 TUESDAY [42—324]

二拜禮日一十月二漢

1 Moon, 10th Day

日十初月正華

Huggo lunched here. Saw Tang as Tō in the afternoon. Tō about the Zimmerman case. which is against to Inds until Sze came. Tang has nothing further to offer about the H + RR.

Saw Tao about the time we can leave for six years more.

Tea with Willis.

9th day of Moharam.
Lincoln's Birthday (U.S.A.)

12 WEDNESDAY [43—323]

三拜禮日二十月二漢

1 Moon, 11th Day

日一十月正華

Breakfast with Huggo after a short walk when we have gone to the Ramon Temple - watching a service - crowds of golden cakes burnt with the Tai Chinese Scales on a high chair - an umbrella on his head.

Worked in afternoon on H.T. report. Blair wants that the Chinese may take action - I the they will.

Dining with the U.S. Minister as Chairman - a quiet musical evening - and relief from the nervousness of the day - the nervousness & excessive objectionableness to be fought against.

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† 1908 — February [13—16]

Moharam 10—13 — 2nd Month—29 Days — Chinese 1 Moon

10th day of Moharam.
Accession of Emperor of Japan, 1867.

13 THURSDAY [44—322]
四拜禮日三十月二英

1 Moon, 12th Day
日二十月正華

Jaddan in morning. Rode out with Huggins & Little to Peking
Both came back here -
Worked all afternoon on Hsien Fu Report which I finished & corrected
& at 8:30 - Ready for new line tomorrow

11th day of Moharam.
St. Valentine.

14 FRIDAY [45—321]
五拜禮日四十月二英

1 Moon, 13th Day
日三十月正華

Added to the Hsien Fu Report - am not sure it is okay - Finished with Huggins & Hummel & Wu Ta Jen re Tao and Chinese Settlement question - on the municipality of Laou. Arranged an interchange of notes with the F.O. Fang does not approve the scheme and dilly-dallies it into go through. Hsiung Chi Tung. Jaddan ill & here and ill probably needs to leave. The Whitakers here & am annoyed with -

12th day of Moharam.

15 SATURDAY [46—320]
六拜禮日五十月二英

1 Moon, 14th Day
日四十月正華

This day Little came in & with him finished at Huggins - Rode on the Bund
going with excellent pacing ponies - Dined dancing going on - called on Watson
City still illuminated with my handsome lanterns - many fine ones.

13th day of Moharam.
Septuagesima Sunday.
Feast of Lanterns 節元上 *Shang-yüan-chieh.*

16 SUNDAY [47—319]
拜禮日六十月二英

1 Moon, 15th Day
日五十月正華

Huggins & Little breakfast here - Rode afterwards - Quiet dinner. This day -
wrote SHH in diary - Another Ballon d'Essai - Father's gentle
Advent & Threatens.

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1908 — February [17—19]

Moharam 14—16 — 2nd Month—29 Days — Chinese 1 Moon

14th day of Moharam.
○ Full Moon, 5.05 p.m.

17 MONDAY [48—318]

1 Moon, 16th Day

一拜禮日七十月二英 — 日六十月正華

Kots came in - last stayed only a minute & he said that I was extremely busy. Collin absolutely in last went away almost immediately - He annoyed the others and yet with C. stayed. She - Hall's sister - was a horrible nuisance.

In all dined with Pas - had a deadly time. Went to Wades afterwards.

15th day of Moharam.

18 TUESDAY [49—317]

1 Moon, 17th Day

二拜禮日八十月二英 — 日七十月正華

Sgt Higgs & Jacobsen at Lunch. Sze called & afterwards and Mrs Dr Carroll Hankin for a while - Paleologues & Watsons - Higgs came after dinner & followed by Dorsey who sat around for a time.

16th day of Moharam.

19 WEDNESDAY [50—316]

1 Moon, 18th Day

三拜禮日九十月二英 — 日八十月正華

Cotton-Sayre & Paleologues at Lunch - Then Quelhaas Pahs afterwards. Sgt talked Hankin - He has Cecil Chapin to his Doctrines. But can't train it.

Lt Col. Cobb C. Hayes - a my attraction (after me I mobile without buttercoats -) Hofs Mac Arthur - & Dr Smith - with Dorsey for bridge tea - and Watsons - Willis Higgs - Jacobsens & Paleologues at dinner

Am my nerves [illegible]

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† 1908 — February [20—23]

Moharam 17—20 — 2nd Month—29 Days — Chinese 1 Moon

17th day of Moharam.
Rain Water 水雨 *Yü-shui.*

20 THURSDAY [51—315]
英二月二十日禮拜四

1 Moon, 19th Day
華正月十九日

Warm day quite early here. Rec'd at Legge's with Chiu-Sze - Willis - Paleu - Siebt - Had long talk afterwards with Chiu about the Canton question as the Hankow municipality. Quiet dinner - with Paleu. Discussing Tributes.

18th day of Moharam.

21 FRIDAY [52—314]
英二月廿一日禮拜五

1 Moon, 20th Day
華正月二十日

Saw Tang Shao Yi but not any Satisfactory interviews. - Afterwards Tsu gave me the Chinese heap of Chinese. dined with Willis. Later on Strakosch & Paleu at Willis's -

19th day of Moharam.
Washington's Birthday (U.S.A.)

22 SATURDAY [53—313]
英二月廿二日禮拜六

1 Moon, 21st Day
華正月廿一日

Willis at bank - Legge came in afterwards with information from his masters again becoming ill. Rode till 9½ then the Secretary joined me - Had at abt 3.

20th day of Moharam.
Sexagesima Sunday.

23 SUNDAY [54—312]
英二月廿三日禮拜

1 Moon, 22nd Day
華正月廿二日

Quite Cool - Short ride with Legge & Jordan. Paleu Handkendorff & Healey to luncheon. Walk to Bund. Willis's at dinner - Sing on gramophone afterwards.

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21st day of Moharam.
St. Matthias.

24 MONDAY [55—311]
一拜禮日四廿月二英
1 Moon, 23rd Day
日三廿月正華

Had Mrs. ... day. ... Settlement ... Wish ... that ... is to be transferred to Shantung. If true it means the ... of China in Manchuria ... Japanese ... with ... Letter came ... after ...

22nd day of Moharam.
☾ Last Quarter, 11.24 a.m.

25 TUESDAY [56—310]
二拜禮日五廿月二英
1 Moon, 24th Day
日四廿月正華

Saw Wong of the ... who ... Chinese ... Shanghai ... Shanghai ... - which ... apparently ... by Japanese. ... with Little's and ... Van Loss - Webster ... Lunch - Brown Blair & Abel ... dinner Polk ... Webster ...

23rd day of Moharam.

26 WEDNESDAY [57—309]
三拜禮日六廿月二英
1 Moon, 25th Day
日五廿月正華

Discharged the Boy ... money ... of a ... incident. Reported ... Lunch at Tilton's with the 'Ladies'. Tuesday ... Peculiar ... at 4:30 ... walk. Became ... Tried to ... information about ... as ... extant ... any of the volumes ... through.

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1908 — February & March [27—1]

Moharam 24—27 — 2nd & 3rd Months — Chinese 1 Moon

24th day of Moharam.

27 THURSDAY [58—308]
四拜禮日七廿月二英

1 Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月正華

Quiet day. visits at dinner - Cn note
here today.

25th day of Moharam.

28 FRIDAY [59—307]
五拜禮日八廿月二英

1 Moon, 27th Day
日七廿月正華

Quiet. Tien. Shang nan Quite in the afternoon. Sao Tang about
Manis home. The Vicar was heard whistle Cards &c to the Nurse
that he'd Tang an out a bottle. Anderson of the R.R. came in
for dinner. This has called up at Tang's request - has asked to repeat
in my suggestion made at his request that the northern extension
the made an offshoot of the Hsinkai line.

26th day of Moharam.

29 SATURDAY [60—306]
六拜禮日九廿月二英

1 Moon, 28th Day
日八廿月正華

Left with Tinker - Peter to take boys to Peking. Anderson came in I saw Tang
Liang about his scheme - Dined with Higgins & Jefferson and argued
Religion & art - Simons & Kuan & Halsey Chiang arrived today.

27th day of Moharam.
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday. St. David.

March 1 SUNDAY [61—305]
拜禮日一初月三英

1 Moon, 29th Day
日九廿月正華

A little early - worked steadily all day on the Chuanta knife &
did not go out - Higgins & Jefferson for lunch.

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1908 — March [2—4]

Moharam 28—30 — 3rd Month—31 Days — Chinese I & II Moons

28th day of Moharam.

2 MONDAY [62—304]

一拜禮日二初月三英

1 Moon, 30th Day

日十三月正華

Saw Bas in afternoon. Interruptd by Chesters wishing to stay indoors. Took at Lunch as we discussed the Peoleen business. Saw Higgs in afternoon

29th day of Moharam.
Shrove Tuesday.
● New Moon, 2.57 a.m.

3 TUESDAY [63—303]

二拜禮日三初月三英

II Moon, 1st Day

日一初月二華

Bas again about Evans' affairs. Tuckey letter. Did a little work in afternoon.

30th day of Moharam.
Ash Wednesday.

4 WEDNESDAY [64—302]

三拜禮日四初月三英

II Moon, 2nd Day

日二初月二華

In the afternoon went out first visit from Mukden for Evans's rugs. Fulton came in — and Higgs who is influenza'd also.

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1908 — March [5—8] — Chinese 11 Moon

Safar 1—4 — 3rd Month—31 Days

1st day of Safar.

5 THURSDAY [65—301]

四拜禮日五初月三英

11 Moon, 3rd Day

日三初月二華

All day in Peking. Letters & Dinner arrived for dinner. My friend.

2nd day of Safar.
Excited Insects 蟄驚 *Ching-chê.*

6 FRIDAY [66—300]

五拜禮日六初月三英

11 Moon, 4th Day

日四初月二華

Kinia Emmens chez Chia Pao called in morning - Meggy came in - & Baumann to discuss trade. Paleu returned - a good note from Tang. Grabotsky also called and I saw Kotze who informed the Russians that the Japanese & Russians have made an agreement to submit to each other's regulations in their respective RR settlements. This was confirmed from the Russian side by a statement from Brauns. of the C.E.RR.

3rd day of Safar.

7 SATURDAY [67—299]

六拜禮日七初月三英

11 Moon, 5th Day

日五初月二華

Called on the Emmens & Kinia this a.m. Meggy (Lunch) & with them Played Bridge afterwards - a heavy cannonade in direction of Port Arthur.

4th day of Safar.
Quadragesima—First Sunday in Lent.

8 SUNDAY [68—298]

拜禮日八初月三英

11 Moon, 6th Day

日六初月二華

Church with wife & with Meggy & then on to the Sondes. Watson & Cist. Stella came in to tea. Dined with Meggy & Schut at the new hotel on Plateau.

News came of Petersburg death - It should materially alter Russian policy in the East - Who can succeed him?

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1908 — March [9—11]

Safar 5—7 — 3rd Month—31 Days. — Chinese 11 Moon

5th day of Safar.

9 MONDAY [69—297]

一拜禮日九初月三英

11 Moon, 7th Day

日七初月二華

Douglas house called. also Taotai Tu of Harbin with the Hsiang cheang Chia Shu Chii - went to train to see the Customs Pasha - homeward bound. Guest dinner. The Japanese were extremely nice about arranging for cars for them. and certainly deserve a large credit mark.

Tu said the Japanese at Harbin

Pei tsieh hao pan - hsiao tsien tse pan.

6th day of Safar.
)First Quarter, 5.42 a.m.

10 TUESDAY [70—296]

二拜禮日十初月三英

11 Moon, 8th Day

日八初月二華

Douglas - Ivrine at lunch - Dinner with Young & three Commons - Jang my Russian ex-Chancellor accepts to be confidential - Wales quite drunk. afterward rolled to Astor Dinner & 1 bloyd bridge.

Jang I don't think will come back to Mukden

7th day of Safar

11 WEDNESDAY [71—295]

三拜禮日一十月三英

11 Moon, 9th Day

日九初月二華

Guest lunch after ass with Officers & Lin Commandant. Nice - saw a clean cut fatty Sandy - rolled at dinner.

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1908 — March [12—15]

Safar 8—11 — 3rd Month—31 Days — Chinese 11 Moon

8th day of Safar.

12 THURSDAY [72—294]

四拜禮日二十月三英

11 Moon, 10th Day

日十初月二華

Saw Tang at 9 but this morning about Loan. went to Station where Viceroy & Legge arrived & met them. Ito left at 12 with Chaos Collis Secretary Dunn and I lunched. dined with Watson Bridge afterward. Very late home getting. Peking official report to go Hsuan for consultation. Manner of so doing made me sore.

9th day of Safar.

13 FRIDAY [73—293]

五拜禮日三十月三英

11 Moon, 11th Day

日一十月二華

Cumbow sat Saturday day. Dunn left this morning. Oskar came in for a moment in the afternoon. Dined alone - all day with miscellaneous correspondence.

10th day of Safar.

14 SATURDAY [74—292]

六拜禮日四十月三英

11 Moon, 12th Day

日二十月二華

Legge & Collis at Lunch. Oberau Club. Tao & Yuan 7.0. Ito. Yoshida & Ohs of Japs. & the rest of the community present. Heavy snow last. Dunn with Collis & games up to all hours.

11th day of Safar.
Second Sunday in Lent.

15 SUNDAY [75—291]

拜禮日五十月三英

11 Moon, 13th Day

日三十月二華

A-lu. wrote three letters. Lunch with Legge & Collis at his dak a house place for Lobsters - took it on. Started dinner & Legge came in & talked until 10.30. Ian sent Xmas Cards.

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1908 — March [19—22]

Safar 15—18 — 3rd Month—31 Days — Chinese 11 Moon

15th day of Safar.

19 THURSDAY [79—287]

11 Moon, 17th Day

四拜禮日九十月三英 — 日七十月二華

Rather delicious little day. Dan Cameron at luggage with Willis & Morris. Examined the Custom-House & Customhouse. Played a little lady's game back to Hotel dear and a little —

16th day of Safar.

20 FRIDAY [80—286]

11 Moon, 18th Day

五拜禮日十二月三英 — 日八十月二華

Mail last out the letter counted. Ex Van Alstine - Customhouse case in afternoon. Dinner with Wilson & Morris at Frisk's.

17th day of Safar.
Vernal Equinox 分春 *Ch'un-fên.*

21 SATURDAY [81—285]

11 Moon, 19th Day

六拜禮日一廿月三英 — 日九十月二華

Rode at luggage. Embarked one agates in afternoon. Willis & luggage at mines. Hadley a remarkable army with remarkable music and no politics - the first one in months - followed by a talle with beans in the hotels of calyan shop - on the [illegible] attache and should adopt toward the other side

18th day of Safar.
Third Sunday in Lent.

22 SUNDAY [82—284]

11 Moon, 20th Day

拜禮日二廿月三英 — 日十二月二華

Tremendous wind. Rode out to the Ts'ai temple. Ekan at Ussuri Engineer about cattle crisis. Letters.) a little better for her rest as. Dinner alone with the Morris and Bertha & Mrs. Morris about sing.

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1908 — March [23—25] — Chinese 11 Moon

Safar 19—21 — 3rd Month—31 Days.

19th day of Safar.

23 MONDAY [83—283]

一拜禮日三廿月三英 — 11 Moon, 21st Day 華二月廿一日

Quiet - Wells's at dinner with Meggs. Very slow and unsociable food.

20th day of Safar.

24 TUESDAY [84—282]

二拜禮日四廿月三英 — 11 Moon, 22nd Day 華二月廿二日

Wind — Fifes at Meggs's with Wells & Grodekoff. Sailing with call San Marco. Wells's at the Dunn Watsons - Fisk & Blackers.

21st day of Safar.
Annunciation B.V.M. Lady Day. Quarter Day.
☾ Last Quarter, 8.32 p.m.

25 WEDNESDAY [85—281]

三拜禮日五廿月三英 — 11 Moon, 23rd Day 華二月廿三日

Dined at the Blackers with Fisk & Watsons. Quite pleasant.

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† 1908 — March [26—29] — Chinese 11 Moon

Safar 22—25 — 3rd Month—31 Days

22nd day of Safar.

26 THURSDAY [86—280] — 11 Moon, 24th Day

四拜禮日六廿月三英 — 日四廿月二華

Church at home - My defrocked from devil - Called for dinner - Saw Sow Lin
many he gave me some hot about the fabricate meeting at Peking - Rec Cowling
Peking Corp - & Chemtas. Hottle mild - but not disagreeable

23rd day of Safar.

27 FRIDAY [87—279] — 11 Moon, 25th Day

五拜禮日七廿月三英 — 日五廿月二華

Met Mr Chemtas - Club in afternoon.

24th day of Safar.

28 SATURDAY [88—278] — 11 Moon, 26th Day

六拜禮日八廿月三英 — 日六廿月二華

Called's Hobson - Mezger at Lunch - All afternoon - Frisk - Blocker Watson - at dinner
Smoking Concert for Frisk afterward - went off very well - Did a stunt with the Marines -

25th day of Safar.
Fourth Sunday in Lent.

29 SUNDAY [89—277] — 11 Moon, 27th Day

拜禮日九廿月三英 — 日七廿月二華

Storm of snow rain followed by a drizzle to sleet, not completed by February -
Carman's replaces at 8:30 A.M. Wonderful shaving day - but after
Hyslop when bath came in - had a thunder storm - followed by a short ride -
Dinner at Watson's - with Willets and Abel - Very loud - Mrs Willets
does not wear well -

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26th day of Safar.
King of Greece elected, 1863.

30 MONDAY [90—276]
一拜禮日十三月三英

II Moon, 28th Day
日八廿月二華

Oska at lunch. Sao came in in afternoon with History of Chuntao which I turned in to Collis. Collis at tea. Dinner with Morris - his last in the house.
Quite tired.

27th day of Safar.

31 TUESDAY [91—275]
二拜禮日一十三月三英

II Moon, 29th Day
日九廿月二華

Sung Mien Yu - Hsu Tsuk and Collins - Came back and slept until 2 o'clock. Very cool walk. a lot of bridge afternoon then an evening with the Belgian Vagabond

28th day of Safar.
●New Moon, 1.02 p.m.

April 1 WEDNESDAY [92—274]
三拜禮日一初月四英

III Moon, 1st Day
日一初月三華

Sung Ku Yu Cyprus in morning. Lunched with Meyers. Hsu short visit Belgian Legation - as Meyers leaving Peking after 18 years as Inspector Customs

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† 1908 — April [2—5]

Safar 29—Rabi-al-awal 3 — 4th Month—30 Days — Chinese III Moon

29th day of Safar.

2 THURSDAY [93—273]

四拜禮日二初月四英

III Moon, 2nd Day

日二初月三華

Lunched with Oskar. Way of the Fro. came down ament the embankment case. Bridge at the Club. Dinner & the end of the "Blind Vagabond" which is a bore.

1st day of Rabi-al-awal.

3 FRIDAY [94—272]

五拜禮日三初月四英

III Moon, 3rd Day

日三初月三華

Row with Jorkaeus. Take fine of Rein to Kuhn. Oskar & Nonie at Lunch Rode thigh Riding. Note from Kahn which was embarrassment - and answered by a pretty stiff one. Envy with Forbes. a beautiful day.

2nd day of Rabi-al-awal.

4 SATURDAY [95—271]

六拜禮日四初月四英

III Moon, 4th Day.

日四初月三華

Oskar at Lunch. Kuhn was very polite in his communication - as was his name to Cole on the Peninsula to see where the row occurred. called on Fulton and Bladen. finished the Fortune despatch.

3rd day of Rabi-al-awal.
Fifth Sunday in Lent.
Pure Brightness 明清 *Ch'ing-ming.*

5 SUNDAY [96—270]

拜禮日五初月四英

III Moon, 5th Day

日五初月三華

Rode to Sungkung. Had an excellent Ritten with Oskar & Wadas - Mullens & Oskar at dinner. The latter my first of his own importance. Cert gotten a rather useful but a somewhat acquires individual - but unobtrusive offensive. I should say a disagreeable nature.

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4th day of Rabi-al-awal. | **6 MONDAY** [97—269] | III Moon, 6th Day
一拜禮日六初月四英 | 日六初月三華

Golden at lunch - Miller and afterwards for an afternoon talk. He is full of a plan to get Root out here in the autumn when the Fleet is at Shanghai. Club. Then Loaban, Grine & Miller at dinner - Grine full of Harbin & industrials there.

5th day of Rabi-al-awal. | **7 TUESDAY** [98—268] | III Moon, 7th Day
二拜禮日七初月四英 | 日七初月三華

Golden for Hoffer - discuss Cato's line about the N.C.D.N. article. Miller in afternoon - Called upon Tao who gave an account the Imas leds by Johnson since 15.3.16 until 4th inst. for private holdings. Also informed the Shanchaifoo Stay and Sen Cato has demanded $.00 - damages. Has sent me 10,00 dollars for premises held by Johnson for repairs etc. Calls on Jeffers & the B.A.T. Miller - Jeffers - Brown & Heidenhoff as a certain Cable - Johnson at dinner. Then held largely by Cator & by Miller - who is one of the most disagreeable men I ever met. His tact may be good but it is rude disguised.

6th day of Rabi-al-awal. | **8 WEDNESDAY** [99—267] | III Moon, 8th Day
三拜禮日八初月四英 | 日八初月三華

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† 1908 — April [9—12]

Rabi-al-awal 7—10 — 4th Month—30 Days — Chinese III Moon

7th day of Rabi-al-awal.
King of the Belgians born, 1835.
☽ First Quarter, 0.31 a.m.

9 THURSDAY [100—266]
四拜禮日九初月四英

III Moon, 9th Day
日九初月三華

8th day of Rabi-al-awal.

10 FRIDAY [101—265]
五拜禮日十初月四英

III Moon, 10th Day
日十初月三華

Very down on the Springs. Ostkan at lunch. Says has about BA F.C's land. Willis at dinner - after a game of bridge. I seem to be lucky at cards.

9th day of Rabi-al-awal.

11 SATURDAY [102—264]
六拜禮日一十月四英

III Moon, 11th Day
日一十月三華

Quiet day. Trullinger arrives in afternoon. Seems a nice, but fresh, young man. Will probably handles ours quite creditable unless Pete comes in which case I rather anticipate trouble.

10th day of Rabi-al-awal.
Palm Sunday.

12 SUNDAY [103—263]
拜禮日二十月四英

III Moon, 12th Day
日二十月三華

Ostkan & Linden at lunch. a little gift. tries to get a goose - but is beat short by passing train. a little bridge. Quiet evening. Am greatly impressed with news of Sir Ince If Cassini to successful the Jaffa will get us Trouble in Manchuria is anything else.

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Rabi-al-awal 11—13 — 4th Month—30 Days

11th day of Rabi-al-awal.

13 MONDAY [104—262]

一拜禮日三十月四英

III Moon, 13th Day

日三十月三華

P.V.T. Times article arrives. Absolutely disgusting.
Kato called in afternoon. Apologized.
Does not wish to talk with Head of Sun Hokwai.
Very bad. Talks with wife afterwards.

12th day of Rabi-al-awal.

14 TUESDAY [105—261]

二拜禮日四十月四英

III Moon, 14th Day

日四十月三華

Telegraphed Hatoku to muzzle Mainichi. Lunched with Oshima
& an assorted Kimberley mans. Played a little golf with Muzzy
minute & soaked Mainichi for writing the article in the P.V.T. Times.

Played a little Bridge with at dinner.

13th day of Rabi-al-awal.

15 WEDNESDAY [106—260]

三拜禮日五十月四英

III Moon, 15th Day

日五十月三華

Fightful day - wind and dust. Play like mad[ly] hurt me.
Fuller Postal story. Telegram from Rockhill about Kato. His apparently
owned by P.V.T. Times articles. Damned Shame. Horrible thing. Can scarcely
forgive Mainichi. Bridge and dinner Soltus.

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† 1908 — April [16—19]

Rabi-al-awal 14—17 — 4th Month—30 Days — Chinese III Moon

14th day of Rabi-al-awal.

16 THURSDAY [107—259]

四拜禮日六十月四英

III Moon, 16th Day

日六十月三華

Another telegram from Rockhill - Call from Johannes Mensbahen whom I tried to tell full of sympathy but useful nothings. Counsels not Colvin me Watts and ushered Snow at. Practicality grin the attache - He assures me that trial would come off shortly. Ryde to Pailing with Wilkin & Muzzy - with the cattle Lincles. Dined with Wilkin & Lu - at W's after bridge.

15th day of Rabi-al-awal.
Good Friday.
Banks, Consulates and Customs Offices closed.
○ Full Moon, 0.55 a.m.

17 FRIDAY [108—258]

五拜禮日七十月四英

III Moon, 17th Day

日七十月三華

Woke at Lincles. Lindley & wife - the Merrills & Young Barnhart arrive from Peking. Lindley & wife stay At the Legation like Cecil - Muzzy & Willis at dinner.

16th day of Rabi-al-awal.
Easter Eve. Banks and Consulates closed.

18 SATURDAY [109—257]

六拜禮日八十月四英

III Moon, 18th Day

日八十月三華

Lunch with Lindleys - Merrills & Wilkin - Play with Cecil — Lindleys — Mrs. Lindley takes her à dd. Dinner here — Muzzy. Merrills - Lindleys - Wilkin, Lindleys My quarters. Lindleys as nice as they can be.

17th day of Rabi-al-awal.
Easter Sunday.

19 SUNDAY [110—256]

拜禮日九十月四英

III Moon, 19th Day

日九十月三華

Wilkin Lindley - Lunch with Mrs. Lindley - Lunch at Wilkin - Bridge. Letter from Mamm saying affairs upset - the Boxers Chinese it - Tu bad - but trouble has been still brewing. H C D & Edmunds further bad - still blessed by Rockhill - the anti Europeans I think to break me - Perhaps he can - but unlikely. Mean not much in the game anyway. Dinner with Wilkins & Lindleys & bridge afterwards.

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1908 — April [20—22]

Rabi-al-awal 18—20 — 4th Month—30 Days — Chinese 111 Moon

18th day of Rabi-al-awal.
Easter Monday. Bank Holiday. Consulates closed.
Corn Rain 雨穀 *Ku-yü*.

20 MONDAY [111—255]
一拜禮日十二月四英

111 Moon, 20th Day
日十二月三華

Breakf[ast] bad mess from Peking. Staff in at Pirley. Visits calls. Merrill's
Cft. Bridge after dinner with Willis + Coates.

19th day of Rabi-al-awal.

21 TUESDAY [112—254]
二拜禮日一廿月四英

111 Moon, 21st Day
日一廿月三華

Tiffin at Pirsey. Walks + Cards. Got 80 stamps + Tetal Dinner Coates Willis. a
Cards self.

20th day of Rabi-al-awal.

22 WEDNESDAY [113—253]
三拜禮日二廿月四英

111 Moon, 22nd Day
日二廿月三華

Cards + visitors morning. Cards at Meggis. Shut side in afternoon.
Dress then with Willis Coates Selbst. Chas - Mrs Symons + Headgeclerk;
Chris the German Consul a. Chas + Mrs Treasury - Hussey. + Mary + Polea-
chas in a little tight and extremely friendly - Night Heat American &
China were the greatest enemies in the World.
Letter from Mearns - good news - my clearing

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1908 — April [23—26] — Chinese III Moon

Rabi-al-awal 21—24 — 4th Month—30 Days

21st day of Rabi-al-awal.
St. George.

23 THURSDAY [114—252]
四拜禮日三廿月四英
III Moon, 23rd Day
日三廿月三華

Meggs breakfast here. Shot Rifle Bridge. dinner with Collins - Discussed Anglo-American treaty in the Post. Stocks weak thereon.

Wind.

22nd day of Rabi-al-awal.
☾ Last Quarter, 3.07 a.m.

24 FRIDAY [115—251]
五拜禮日四廿月四英
III Moon, 24th Day
日四廿月三華

Collins went Hankow. Met mentals at Station. Etc breakfasted here. Betty of Chicago & Paris called to get photos. Lunch with Meggs. discussed China - Armies - German alliance. Saw Viceroy about Harbin as Inspectress leaves very friendly. Called on Betty & saw photos of his Buddhas. Very good. Dust storm. Waterworks opened.

Dust storm

23rd day of Rabi-al-awal.
St. Mark.

25 SATURDAY [116—250]
六拜禮日五廿月四英
III Moon, 25th Day
日五廿月三華

Lunch with Meggs & Knipping & Prentiss. Called on Tao about road Regulations. He was weary on Chinese. Called at Todotai's guest evening. Wind

24th day of Rabi-al-awal.
First Sunday after Easter. Low Sunday.

26 SUNDAY [117—249]
拜禮日六廿月四英
III Moon, 26th Day
日六廿月三華

Having an entirely letter to Collins. Breakfast lunch. He All sett. photos to Smalls Bell arrived. Lunch church at opening of Japanese Light Language School. Dinner & long talk with Bell & Chinese & Russian Roblitts had afterwards been saying rather unpleasant things.

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1908 — April [27—29] — Chinese III Moon

Rabi-al-awal 25—27 — 4th Month—30 Days.

25th day of Rabi-al-awal. — **27 MONDAY** [118—248] — III Moon, 27th Day

一拜禮日七廿月四英 — 日七廿月三華

Fu Ly made most effective - after the monotonies of last few days. Lunched with Meyer. Yoshida called in afternoon. Note to Paléy. Club where I gathered with Hats to the amazement of the gathered community. Dinner & Ly talk with Bell.

26th day of Rabi-al-awal. — **28 TUESDAY** [119—247] — III Moon, 28th Day

二拜禮日八廿月四英 — 日八廿月三華

Lunch alone. Saw Vicary about Honkiu - Hunt ride - returns my [illegible]. Telegram from Rothschild asking for extra my 147 - cannot withdraw bids. Wonder what it means. Probably nothing good. Breakfast Ly, Heldstad, Seraleff. Meyer, Bell, Watson Talbot at dinner - Ly talk with Bell afterward.

27th day of Rabi-al-awal. — **29 WEDNESDAY** [120—246] — III Moon, 29th Day

三拜禮日九廿月四英 — 日九廿月三華

Bell left. Mrs. Wishe & Mr Phillipson. calls. Hunt short ride. Did a good deal of work.

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1908 — April & May [30—3] — Chinese IV Moon

Rabi-al-awal 28—Rabi-al-akhir 1 — 4th & 5th Months

28th day of Rabi-al-awal.
●New Moon, 11.33 p.m.

30 THURSDAY [121—245] — IV Moon, 1st Day

四拜禮日十三月四英 — 日一初月四華

Meggs at Peede. Answered Kate - re Rockefeller's instructions did not insist on further punishment. Saw Very urgent Chester hospital as mentioned C.S. NR. scheme. Saw Chester. Meggs came in as discussed. Many trifle alliance. Faulkner dines here - as I ended until am - change of many things.

29th day of Rabi-al-awal.
St. Philip and St. James. May Day.

May 1 FRIDAY [122—244] — IV Moon, 2nd Day

五拜禮日一初月五英 — 日二初月四華

Left for Gaylord with Meggs at 8:40 Dust storm in by enemy. arms in Nanie - stopped with Clarke.

Inc. Carlin at dinner.

30th day of Rabi-al-awal.

2 SATURDAY [123—243] — IV Moon, 3rd Day

六拜禮日二初月五英 — 日三初月四華

Collis at Peede. Daly's & Bruce at dinner.

Fine day

1st day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Second Sunday after Easter.

3 SUNDAY [124—242] — IV Moon, 4th Day

拜禮日三初月五英 — 日四初月四華

Rested with McCarlin - Ford, Meggs & Collis

Talked Chamber of Commerce

Dined with Heman. Had Sanfo with Okan

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1908 — May [4—6]

Rabi-al-akhir 2—4 — 5th Month—31 Days — Chinese IV Moon

2nd day of Rabi-al-akhir.

4 MONDAY [125—241]

一拜禮日四初月五英

IV Moon, 5th Day

日五初月四華

Gskia refused to come up on Chemin Fair.
Travelled with Willis.
Camped in Lenching dust storm.

3rd day of Rabi-al-akhir.

5 TUESDAY [126—240]

二拜禮日五初月五英

IV Moon, 6th Day

日六初月四華

Visited Lao. Rode in afternoon with Willis & Meyer.
Dined at his. Scraps flixed up.

Tao called re Hubsis.
Visited Lao & Kato also. Left Mrs. Hsen

4th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Beginning of Summer 夏立 *Li-hsia.*

6 WEDNESDAY [127—239]

三拜禮日六初月五英

IV Moon, 7th Day

日七初月四華

Called on Mrs Arcade & Tao. Found out. Discussed
Hubsis & Mrs Allen with Carter.

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1908 — May [7—10] — Chinese IV Moon

Rabi-al-akhir 5—8 — 5th Month—31 Days

5th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

7 THURSDAY [128—238]

四拜禮日七初月五英

IV Moon, 8th Day

日八初月四華

Home mail – Ils will I note the letter of April 9th. The dream is one. as it is impossible to wake a dream-book- once it is closed. So away with it.

Our refusal to dine with Kusakabe has caused a great stir. Kato apparently has been much exercised on the whole matter. Watase kindly invited Willis, Meggee and myself to dinner- and as he has about turned out to be our office it was hardly the dinner given for the Hyde chance to cement Chinese-Japanese friendships.

After dinner we all went to the Club there met Dr. Faulds - a very intelligent man - a Scotsman Naval Captain - Leader of the Expedition to Peking- and me there-

6th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
☽ First Quarter, 7.23 p.m.

8 FRIDAY [129—237]

五拜禮日八初月五英

IV Moon, 9th Day

日九初月四華

Lunched with Oshiba – Called on Kusakabe & Kato rather I there (Prince) Kusa- His demise was not mentioned. Saw my orderly and tube succeeded in smoothing ruffled feelings. Came back to the Language School. Called a consular meeting for Monday accent Edicts. Rode out with Cottle & Meggee- Dinner alone.

7th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Half-Quarter Day.

9 SATURDAY [130—236]

六拜禮日九初月五英

IV Moon, 10th Day

日十初月四華

Office at home. Attempt at Polo in afternoon. Walk & Watase at dinner.

8th day of Rabi-al-akhir.
Third Sunday after Easter.
Anniversary of Death of Confucius 日卒聖 *Shêng-tsu-jih.*

10 SUNDAY [131—235]

拜禮日十初月五英

IV Moon, 11th Day

日一十月四華

Wrote (8 letters. intended to write short but did not do so as it rained)
Died with Watase & Willis.

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1908 — May [11—13]

Rabi-al-akhir 9—11 — 5th Month—31 Days. — Chinese IV Moon

9th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

11 MONDAY [132—234] — IV Moon, 12th Day

一拜禮日一十月五英 — 日二十月四華

Bad day. Consular country - discussed Cuban question.
to

Cuba at Niagara.

10th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

12 TUESDAY [133—233] — IV Moon, 13th Day

二拜禮日二十月五英 — 日三十月四華

Wks I Niagara at Lunch cuba at Mess Card Negs.
Had a short ride.

11th day of Rabi-al-akhir.

13 WEDNESDAY [134—232] — IV Moon, 14th Day

三拜禮日三十月五英 — 日四十月四華

Lunch at Embassy. Cable re Instns about
Rail Regulations.
Walk with Wks.

Mail came in late.

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† 1908 — July & August [30—2] — Chinese VII Moon

Rejab 1—4 — 7th & 8th Months

1st day of Rejab.

30 THURSDAY [212—154]

四拜禮日十三月七英

VII Moon, 3rd Day

日三初月七華

Reached Yokohama at 5.45- glad to be back once more enjoy my study

2nd day of Rejab.

31 FRIDAY [213—153]

五拜禮日一十三月七英

VII Moon, 4th Day

日四初月七華

Saw Kenzo with Bells.

Yokosuka at dinner.

3rd day of Rejab.
Lammas Day.

August 1 SATURDAY [214—152]

六拜禮日一初月八英

VII Moon, 5th Day

日五初月七華

Marion arrived.

4th day of Rejab.
Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

2 SUNDAY [215—151]

拜禮日二初月八英

VII Moon, 6th Day

日六初月七華

Bell in afternoon

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† 1908 — Rejab 8—11

August [6—9]

8th Month—31 Days — Chinese VII Moon

8th day of Rejab.

6 THURSDAY [219—147]
四拜禮日六初月八英

VII Moon, 10th Day
日十初月七華

9th day of Rejab.

7 FRIDAY [220—146]
五拜禮日七初月八英

VII Moon, 11th Day
日一十月七華

Dined with Chin & Chen - Tao & Tsai.
Meggers - Seibert - Morris - Arnell.

10th day of Rejab.
Beginning of Autumn 秋立 *Li-ch'iu.*

8 SATURDAY [221—145]
六拜禮日八初月八英

VII Moon, 12th Day
日二十月七華

Day at home.
Farewell at Peking.

11th day of Rejab.
Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
Coronation of King Edward VII, 1902.

9 SUNDAY [222—144]
拜禮日九初月八英

VII Moon, 13th Day
日三十月七華

Glad am I.

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12th day of Rejab.

10 MONDAY [223–143]
一拜禮日十初月八英

VII Moon, 14th Day
日四十月七華

Sam Sang

13th day of Rejab.
Half-Quarter Day.
Spirits' Festival 節元中 *Chung-yüan-chieh.*

11 TUESDAY [224—142]
二拜禮日一十月八英

VII Moon, 15th Day
日五十月七華

Must early.
Sam Sang.
Dined with Ts Vicing.
Tsai - Sze. Chin - Huang. Tao -
Chien- Yung Kwei. Chang.
Blood Pudding Tombac small.

14th day of Rejab.
○Full Moon, 0.59 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY [225—141]
三拜禮日二十月八英

VII Moon, 16th Day
日六十月七華

Dined with Tang Chang.
Left for with Sam
get away Tao - Ching - Chin.
Sze - Huang - Chin - at station

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1908 — August [13—16] — Chinese VII Moon

Rejab 15—18 — 8th Month—31 Days

15th day of Rejab.

13 THURSDAY [226—140]
四拜禮日三十月八英

VII Moon, 17th Day
日七十月七華

Harbin. Breakfast Fisher. Lunch Konoroff. Fisher called Corbat & made purchases.

16th day of Rejab.

14 FRIDAY [227—139]
五拜禮日四十月八英

VII Moon, 18th Day
日八十月七華

RR. Settlements wide fields. Odyssey Hsien in Transbaikalia hay cuttors & wolves abu Re Cure. Chelta. Old ut to photograph.
Hailar. Large settlement apparently considerable garrison.
13 A[illegible]. 11 S.S. 9 S.S. RR guards Engineers.
Had little trouble with customs in Manchuria.
Examination light. Time only for groggy all day.

17th day of Rejab.
Assumption, B.V.M.

15 SATURDAY [228—138]
六拜禮日五十月八英

VII Moon, 19th Day
日九十月七華

Chita about 10:30 Many new barracks. to East - Canal to west road. In city new trad dyn- again no pictures taking. Mean guns arrive. Up. me. Div. from what we could see. Probably made. 15 E.S. Zero temps about station Hsien before. But new sidings & Steel Piers for barracks. not so many stores.

18th day of Rejab.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity.

16 SUNDAY [229—137]
拜禮日六十月八英

VII Moon, 20th Day
日十二月七華

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Cash Account—FEBRUARY—2nd Month, 29 Days.

12. ~~Entitled to be~~ To work all & any of mines & ~~an~~ concessions ~~to the Chr. Syndt~~ said Syndt to be Profitably entitled to be C.G.A.C. & their shares held & dealt in market.

13. To make all & any of mines & concessions for the Chr. Syndt. ~~to the Syndt~~ to give ~~any Powers~~ which shall seem — & of profits:
To Syndt to give any Powers for purposes
To obtain exclusive concessions & advantages in Colo
Powers to be Binding, & to obtain any International Powers.
Com?
Chamber.

Subject to the approval of the Chr. Syndt

To Com RR rights.

Employees. & Operating right

Submission & Binding of Arbitration &c.

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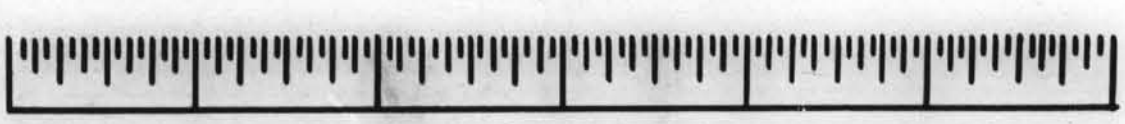

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