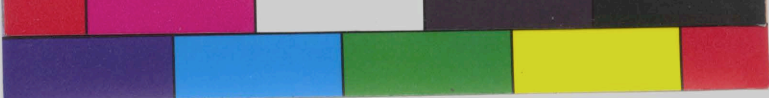


Seape from Deking

ca Nov 9, 1924





Admiral Oriental Line

MANAGING OPERATORS U.S. SHIPPING BOARD



SS "President McKinley"

Mrs Boyd Carpenter & I have the stateroom, Mrs Seaton & Mrs Potter are in a section in the open car.

9 A.M.

As we sit here in our car on the train, we not only hear the guns that are fired from Tientsin - we feel the vibration -

Mrs Seaton has started off alone on foot to see if she can get a man at the railway station to take our baggage & to try to find out if we can go directly onto our steamer. The station is some mile & a half away. If we would leave the trunks behind we could all walk with town but of course I will not leave the Museum things behind with no one to look after them -

10 A.M.

Before leaving Peking we sent a telegram to the Astor House Hotel in Tientsin asking for rooms - They have

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be induced to join the army?

And speaking of fighting, - one of Marshal Wu's officers did refuse to fight. He was decapitated there in the station just as Mrs Sealton arrived. His head was placed on a spike for all to gaze upon - It was panderism let loose, in that station.

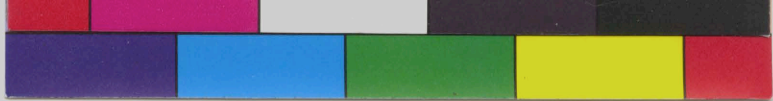
& a body blow to my siding with the Wu faction - It reminds me of medieval Europe -

Dear old China - This is the 5th revolution in eight years - May it be the last -

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sent their porter with an automobile & two assistants to look after the baggage -

Leaving the train, as we passed the engine I turned to take another picture of it. There were some British soldiers nearby. I asked them to come close so that they could be included in the picture - All the British soldiers still guarding the train, came. Having taken the picture & thanked them for their faithfulness & protection we went on our way rejoicing - We had come the 80 miles in 3 1/2 hours no one had been hurt.

At the office of the American Express Co. we found Mrs Sealton. She reached the railway station just as Marshal Wu with some 600 of his followers, were leaving by train for the coast, there to take a ship for Tsingtau. His army was left in the lurch, no food, no shelter no money & most of them are a long way from home. With everything to lose & nothing to gain how can they



from Peking
Our escape with our
treasures for the ^{Univ of} Oregon
Museum ~~treasures~~



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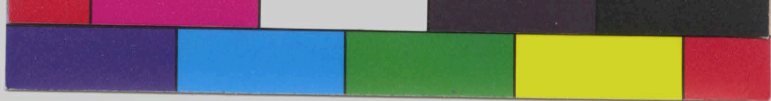
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I have written you how difficult it was for us to reach Peking from Tientsin because Changso-lin was moving his army and his supplies, - getting ready to attack the government. We were glad to find room at the Hotel des Wagons L's because it is in the legation quarter, and just across the street is one of the entrances to our American Legation - & we could always give the flag just inside the entrance a silent greeting.

While Changso-lin was preparing to attack the government forces, with the object of moving into Peking, General Feng, the Christian general was given the task of blocking him.

We reached Peking in the midst of the preparations - Automobiles, horses, mules, carts everything in sight was commandeered - including the men who drove them.

Our rickshaw coolies requested American flags to place on our rickshaws - to protect them and us - Every foreigner flew his flag on anything and everything that belonged to him, as a warning to the recruiting officers to



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General Munthe's guards, - the Chinese protection for the Legation Quarter, patrolled the southern quarter of the city in groups of five -

When General Feng's army left, there was a sigh of relief - But about this time the Chinese merchants began to consider what would happen if General Feng's army should be defeated - and bunks, boxes, baskets - chests of drawers - every conceivable kind of a receptacle, was filled with merchandize & taken to the sheltering wings of some foreign friend, in the Legation Quarter - Simultaneously the Chinese began to send their women & children to our hotel for refuge -



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our first realization that the supplies were low, came when the marmalade - which is a part of every Englishman's breakfast - gave out; then the butter - lard was substituted. Also altho the cold weather had set in, our hotel was not heated. We wore our winter coats in our rooms.

Then, two weeks ago, on Nov. 6th, as I sat in the lobby of our hotel, not waiting for Mrs White - the Princess der Ling - John^{Dr} Ferguson came in "Where are you going?" "On an errand outside the city wall with Mrs White." "Don't you go. The city was captured last night by Feng's troops. Railroads, telegraph, & telephone have been stoped - and the city is guarded in sections so that no one shall get away." But General Feng? ^{I asked} "He has ^{deserted the government army and} joined forces with Chang-Tso-ling. Stay in the Legation Master." He waited until I had promised.

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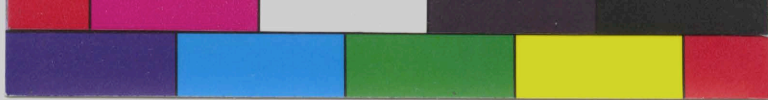
Mrs White & I were going a Chinese tailor, in the Chinese city, outside the walls of the Manchu, or Imperial city, where I had left ~~a coat~~ an imperial coat, brought from my collection at home, to be made up. In the case of looting, everything ^{in the shop}, including that coat would be lost.

Mrs White felt that she, a Manchu princess, could go where she liked, & started in her car. She went a block, as far as the city gate, & was turned back.

We were quite short of funds, & not knowing what might be ahead of us, I went to the International Bank, - located in the Legation Quarter - for money.

The Chinese, fearing that the government paper money might become invalid - were making a run on all the banks, demanding silver in the place of their paper money - The Chinese banks promptly closed their doors. In the ^{in the enclosed section}, set aside for their Chinese depositors ^{in the International Bank}, there was a scething mass of people - all calling at once to attract the attention of the clerks, & get their paper money changed to silver. The young man who waited on me, said they would not have to close their doors, as they had millions in their vaults -

In the mean time, Mrs Seaton & Mrs Potter had bitten the bit in their teeth & gone in another direction for the porcelains that I had left with the dealer.



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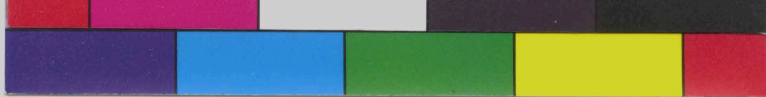
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& be packed. - Two trips brought them all back to our hotel. The Legation Quarter is the safest part of the city - It is guarded from the inside by the marines from all the Legations - and from without ^{so we thought} by Gen. Munth's troops. - But no, when the city was captured the ^{Chinese} guards were incarcerated & only allowed to go out one at a time after swearing allegiance to their captors.

General Feng said he would maintain order & there should be no looting. Two would be looters were promptly decapitated & their heads, each in its box was exposed at the city gate as a warning.

~~The city was hermetically sealed~~ - no one could go in or out ^{of the city} on that day. No trains, no telegraph, no telephone no mail - it was hermetically sealed except for one means of communication. - One American Legation has a wireless & sent word of our plight to the world.

The President of the Republic was ^{under guard} locked in his palace, one official was locked in the cellar of Gen. Feng's house, ^{being held for} awaiting a ransom. - The rest of the officials of the old government came into the Legation Quarter, where they were - by treaty-immune - They flocked into the Hotel des Wagons Lit until every available nook & corner was taken. Some of them came down to the dining-room for their meals but most of them, considering discretion the better part of valour, staid in hiding in their rooms. - The halls & stairs were crowded with Chinese children



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When, in Tokyo, we talked over the pros & cons of coming to Peking with J. Ballantine, our Vice-Consul he said it would be safe to go to Peking, because it would always be possible to get away. According to our treaty the railroad between the Capital & the sea must be kept open.

The diplomatic body was called together. The nationals from each country were carefully listed. There were 1300 Americans who might have to be taken into our Legation if the government side should say to Gen. Feng, "No you don't." and there should be a fight on within the city.

After a few days an "International train" was sent up from Tientsin, with 200 guards, mail & a reinforcement of soldiers for the legations. The train arrived at eight o'clock at night & started back two hours later. Draped over the front of the engine was "old glory" & on the sides the English, French & Japanese flags.



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~~French and Japanese flags~~ - The train reached Tientsin safely - ~~once~~ ^{once} more the train ^{it} came up and returned at night - ~~The second time~~ we thought that we would go ^{on the 2nd trip} - John Ferguson was opposed - He said "you may get this and again you may be turned back - There is fighting all along the track - If you are turned back you will have lost your places in this hotel in the Legation quarter - We could take you in, but how about Mrs Seaton & Mrs Potter?"

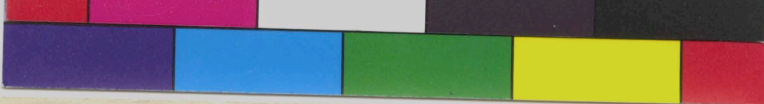
There is shortage of fuel and food in Peking - The Fergusons had changed their way of living so that if necessary they could get along with one fire, beside the one in the kitchen - Their coal on hand would only allow that much - (In Peking there are no furnaces, the rooms are heated by little iron stoves) -

General Feng is in league with Soviet Russia - The Soviet government has established itself - not in a Legation like the other foreign powers - but in an Embassy - in the Legation Quarter - An ambassador takes precedence over a minister - and the situation is full of possibilities -

The government's party did say "no you don't" - General Feng, & Marshal Wu's army was started for Peking -

Once more General Feng left the city, this time to fight his old chief - We watched the soldiers as they marched ^{out} thro' the city gate - They were singing our hymns -

~~ordered~~ At this juncture the Belgian Minister was transferred to another post - The International train was ^{again} sent from Peking to Tientsin - his wife and their belongings ^{as far as} to Tientsin - We decided that pressure would be brought to bear to get that train thro' - and we would go - It



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~~If you are burned back you will have lost your~~
~~place in this battle in the Japanese quarter - the~~
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arrived Saturday night at 7³⁰ and left at 4 A.M. Sunday morning - 192

To go on the International train it was necessary to go to our Legation, armed with ~~our~~ passports, each ~~one~~ personally making the request - ~~so that there~~ ^{should} be no question as to who went aboard. We were each given a permit to go on the train. The new government was very much on the alert to see that no members of the old government should get away in disguise.

In order to make sure of our places, we went aboard ^{the night before} shortly after the train came in.

There was a car for the Belgian Minister, an American car, two British cars, a dining car, a baggage car, and four cars for the guards. The French Capt. Bertrand in command. The cars were not heated. The temperature was considerably below freezing. We could see our breath.

Our trunks being safely housed in the baggage car, we found Mrs Boyd-Carpenter in the American car. ~~She~~ Her husband is professor of International ^{law} in one of the Universities in Peking. She and I occupied a compartment, while Mrs Seaton & Mrs Potter had a section in the open car. It was a 2nd class ~~car~~ car. The seats covered with leather, without padding or springs - no sleeping accommodations.

French soldiers both from France and Anam ^{English}, Tommies, Atkins, Johnnies, guns in hand, kept going back and forth all the night.

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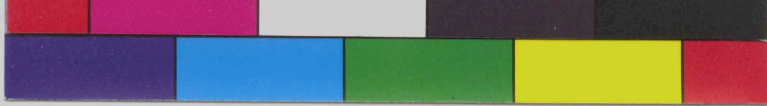
forces would push Gen. Feng's closer & closer to the city until he would be forced to take refuge inside the city walls - Then when coal & food gave out, the city would surrender -

We went very slowly - a detached engine ahead, with English marines aboard, looking for bombs and derailed tracks.

At 9 a. M. we came to the first trenches - Three long zigzag trenches, some distance apart, running at right angles with our track - There was no sign of life in any of them - That meant that Feng's forces, that left Peking to fight ~~the~~ Marshall Wu, were advancing, not retreating - We crept along, the country was absolutely deserted - at the little stations, a few soldiers, and a few camels carrying supplies - Suddenly crack crack crack crack - The advance engine was being fired upon, as a notice to stop. ~~Some of the bullets flew past to our engine~~ - a long wait, then a slow advance until fired upon again - The International train was not expected, and the soldiers did not know what to make of the foreign flags flying so ^{independently} ~~carelessly~~ over the engines -

After a couple of these unpleasant experiences our engineer, Chinese - refused to ~~run~~ get up from his prostrate position, & run the engine - one of our ^{American} officers took his place -

A fusillade, a long stop - We were informed that



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there were sand bags on the track ahead - a request from us that they should be removed met the response that if we wished to go forward, we could go into the firing line and remove them ourselves - which our soldiers eventually did -

Feng's soldiers had red badges with a white disk, on the left arm - Long lines of them marching with an encircling movement, in the same direction that we were going, made us think that they were encircling Wu's forces -

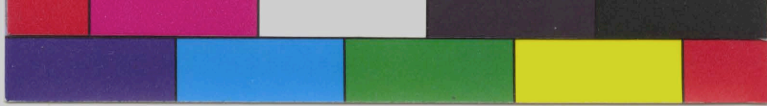
Finally we came to the outposts, - instead of benches, round holes, with a man or two in each.

There was a sudden stop - a detached rail ahead - all hands got out to "look see" - The ^{Tommies} ~~English~~ ~~Tommies~~ hoisted it back into place very quickly -

Finally we came to the outposts of Feng's forces, - instead of benches, round holes, with a man or two in each, just their heads & guns showing -

The danger seemed over - The reconnoitering engine was switched off, and we went on a little faster, much relieved -

Not having slept the night before, I was indulging in a nap when suddenly roused by ^{Potter} ~~Scobey~~ "Gertrude they are firing on us with a machine gun" Bumm bumm bumm bumm - It seemed to last a long time but perhaps it was not more than a couple of minutes - We were ordered onto the floor by the French Commandant - It was Wu's men -



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There being no reconnoitering engine ahead of us, the gun was aimed at our engine - from the machine gun on the track ahead - The glass in the engine room was broken - The bullets whizzed past our coaches - We were near Tientsin - ~~Wu~~ Marshall Wu's men had made a quick retreat - of course they took us for the enemy - They apologized -

Our train was unable to reach the city because of congested tracks - So we spent a second night on the train -

Captain Bertrand, with a couple of aids went for help - He feared that Gen. Feng's men would follow on the heels of Marshall Wu's retreating forces, & as one of our boys expressed it - "clean us up."

Many of the soldiers left the train -

The men passengers put their hand luggage on the seats, and walked the mile or so to the station -

We would not leave our baggage - Those precious Museum treasures - So the little group of six women & such of the guards as had stood by, spent the night in watchful waiting -

The next morning Mrs. Seaton started on foot for the station, in search of a man to carry our baggage -

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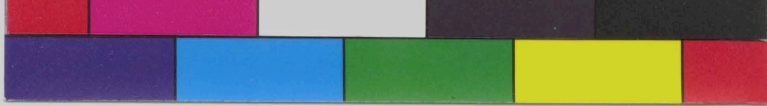
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Before leaving Peking we had telegraphed to the Astor House Hotel at Tientsin for rooms - about an hour after Mrs Seaton left, who should come along but the hotel porter & two assistants - The assistants got into the baggage car & stay with our trunks until they could be taken out, while the porter took us to the automobile.

~~At the same office of the American Express Co we found Mrs Seaton.~~

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 later another picture of it - then by our door
 British soldiers - I asked them to come close so that
 they would be included in the picture - all the
 British soldiers still guarding the train, come - having
 taken the picture I thanked them for their politeness
 & protection we went on our way rejoicing - the last
 corner the 80 miles in 3 1/2 hours. After 20 miles had
 passed above & beneath us, we had been built
 at the office of the American Express Co, we
 found this letter - she had reached the railway
 station just as I reached the one with some 500 of the
 followers, were leaving by train for the coast. There
 to take a ship for Shanghai - the army was left in the
 back - no food - no shelter - no money & most of
 them a long way from home - with everything
 and nothing given them can they be induced to

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join the army?

And speaking of fighting - one of Marshal Feng's Wu's officers did refuse to fight. He was decapitated there in the station just as Mrs Sealton arrived. His head was placed on a spike for all to behold. It was pandemonium let loose in that station. and Marshal Wu's last act was a body blow to my siding with the Wu faction. It makes one think of the conditions in Medieval Europe.

Dear old China - This is her fifth revolution in eight years - Somehow she will find a solution to her problem and settle down in peace - We all hope. soon -

Gertrude Bass Warner



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from the army?
 and speaking of fighting - one of Marshal Feng's
 Wu's officers did refuse to fight. He was executed.
 later there in the station just as the boat arrived
 the boat was placed on a special for all to behold.
 It was found that the boat in that station
 and Marshal Wu's boat was a body blow to
 any dealing with the Wu faction. It was an
 think of the revolution in Mesopotamia. Therefore
 Dear old China - this is her fifth revolution in
 eight years - some time she will find a solution to
 her problem and settle down in peace. We all
 hope - ever -

Respectfully Yours
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