

Memo. No. 23.

I have nothing to change in the plan of action as recommended in Memo No. 22, but will simply state here how the different parts of this plan should be carried out.

First.— A vessel,^(a) with Captain Cassel on board, should be sent as soon as practicable to Anoy, to take Dr. Mansow across to Sialiao, and make whatever arrangements that

as this vessel should be the "Corroda," as the one next to the "Yabor" best adapted for the proposed operations on the East Coast. The necessity of detailing for temporary duty in her, Mr. Brown, or some similar person of ability and experience, has already been made apparent in the conversation which I had the honor to hold with General de Gendres. (Recommendation by Capt. Cassel)

may be necessary for Chinese interpreters, supplies of coal, and such other things as can not be procured in Japan. Having Dr. Manson on board, this ship should then proceed to Sialiao, where announcement should be made that the Japanese are coming with a large force to exterminate all the aborigines and half-castes, as a punishment for the murder of their people two years ago. Preparations should also be made for landing the troops expected by the New York and other headquarters, and a camping ground selected for them near Sialiao. ^(a) Dr. Manson will appear

(a). The necessity of providing entrenching tools for three hundred (300) men should not be lost sight of. These should be sent down in the advance vessel, the "Coroda", and on board of her should also be placed at least 5000 rough sand bags, which will probably be found necessary for the construction

A gun-boat will be sent to
Pong-lee, and her commander instruct-
ed to put himself in communication
with the Chinese authorities there, and
request them to prevent their people
from aiding the Bontans. This gun boat
will also occupy the small anchorage
for junk's from Chasiang to Sialias, as
explained in Art. 2, Memo. No. 22. ^{(a).}
Fourth. - After the above has been
accomplished, one or more of the
colonies on the Eastern Coast, as spok-
en of in paragraph 4, Memo. No. 22,
or all of them, will be established
by Captain Cassel; and inquiries will
be made at the points where they will
be located, as to the resources which
the island offers there in a commercial

(a). In this and similar services, one, or
at the most two, vessels of moderate
size, of the class perhaps of the *Yangtze*,
might be effectively employed. (Rec-
ommendation by Captain Cassel.)

point of view, etc.

Fifth. A depot should be left in Japan to supply the corps of expedition with reinforcements, as may be rendered necessary by sickness, death, or other causes. If the inhabitants of Sialoa and the territory under the Guillaesocks do not cooperate with us, we will require 3000 men instead of the 1800 it is intended to take.

Sixth. - Arrangements must be made to keep open our communications with Japan by means of a despatch boat and by telegraph. And if Japan has no Consuls of her own in Formosa, Amoy and Foochow, the Consuls of a friendly power should be requested to act for her. This would aid in facilitating intercourse with the local Chinese Authorities, if such be required.

Seventh. As to the kind of vessels to be employed in carrying out this programme, and other naval matters relating thereto, I

to be so touched by the fright into which this news will throw the people, and the misery that must fall upon them if it is carried out as to tell them that he has written for me to come with the first transport carrying troops.

Second, On the 18th of April, the New York, with 1500 troops on board, and other transports, with the balance of the corps of expedition, the artillery, ammunition and stores, will sail from Konomato, I will go in the New York with the Chief Commissioner and his staff. The expedition will arrive in Sialiao on or about the 28th of April, when the Chief Commissioner will take such steps as will be considered proper for locating the troops, and building such fortifications as will enable him to hold Sialiao, Chasiang, and the Liang-Kiau

of a landing place for men, stores, etc.
(Recommendation by Captain Cassel.)

valley generally, against surprises by the natives.

Third. On arriving at Siabao, I will tell the half castes that a force of twenty five thousand men is coming, but that if they will aid those who have already disembarked in punishing the Bontas, no more Japanese troops will be landed; and in this way we will try to gain to our side both the half-castes and the aborigines under the Tuillassecks. While this is being done, Captain Cassel will proceed to Pilaw with Dr. Manson, and try to accomplish the same thing with the aborigines of that place. He will establish a military colony at Pilaw; and his movements on the East Coast will be generally governed by the degree of success that I will meet with with the people with whom I shall be negotiating.

' beg to refer to Captain Castel's
notes in this memo, and to
my Memo. No. 15.

Respectfully Submitted

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To

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Tokei, March 31st 1874.