

chaeologist. At the same time Dr WALDEMAR HAUDE, the meteorologist, and the two aviators, Major CLAUS HEMPEL and Herr HANS DETTMANN, also arrived.

With the arrival in Peking of Major JOB V. DEWALL, another of the aviators of the expedition, Herr PAUL LIEBERENZ, the film operator, and Herr FRITZ MÜHLENWEG, the accountant, the whole of the European staff was complete.

Dr PAUL STEVENSON of the Peking Union Medical College gave Dr HUMMEL and one or two other members of the expedition instruction in anthropometric and craniological measurements. He afterwards had the kindness to copy out this course of instruction, supply it with illustrations and hectograph it. He also placed at our disposal all the instruments necessary for anthropological measurements.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PASSPORTS AND TRANSPORT

As regards passports, license to carry arms, and such matters, I had daily conferences with the vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, the Ministers of War and Transport and their subordinates. Every member of the expedition was entitled to carry a rifle with 600 rounds and a pistol with 200. We also obtained permission to take seven shot-guns with corresponding ammunition. For the journey from Peking to Pao-t'ou we asked for two luggage-vans and a carriage. Besides passports for ourselves and special license for arms we also needed passports in Mongolian for journeys through Inner Mongolia. To give an account of our innumerable conferences in connection with permits and privileges, such as duty exemption for the forwarding of our heavy baggage from Tientsin to Pao-t'ou, or concerning railway-carriages, our request for which was met by the statement that everything on wheels was on the way to Honan, having been requisitioned for CHANG-TSO-LIN'S troop movements — to describe the course and development of all these tedious questions would take up more space than they deserve. The upshot was, in any case, that we were granted the vans and carriage we had requested, and that the whole of our baggage arrived intact in Pao-t'ou, even if this transport cost several thousand dollars.

Amongst other necessary preliminaries was the compulsory inoculation of all the Europeans against typhoid and paratyphoid.

SOME PROMINENT SCIENTISTS IN PEKING

At about this time Dr V. K. TING arrived in Peking from Shanghai. Besides being, along with Dr WONG WEN-HAO, one of the chief pillars of support of the Geological Survey of China, Dr TING was, undoubtedly, one of the keenest intelligences in the Middle Kingdom. He was no less acute in his own particular branch of natural science than he was clear-sighted, intelligent and sensible in political