

CONTINUE TO FIGHT

JAPANESE ARMIES RESUME HOSTILITIES AT DAWN

FIRES REPORTED RAGING

TOKIO HEARS THE CONFLAGRATION STARTS WHEN RUSSIANS LEAVE

It is Made that Russian General Planned Battle to Contract Kuroki's Latest Movement Against Him

TOKIO.—A few additional details of the progress of the battle of Liao Yang reached Tokio at a late hour. General Kuroki's right is continuing to press the attack at Helyingtal, seeking ground whence their guns will dominate the railroad. The troops under General Kuroki are waded and weary. They have been marching and fighting since August 1, but in spite of this they attacked with spirit. The Japanese are confident that they already have swept back the strong Russian force with which they have been engaged, and it is probable that when the details are known it will be found that a great tragedy was enacted along the Taitse river. The Taitse is flooded and cannot be forded. General Oku, in command of the Japanese left army, has directed his energies to forcing the Russians to the river, and it is probable that many were drowned there.

A private dispatch received here reports that great fires are raging at Liao Yang. This statement is not confirmed officially. These fires are believed to result from the Japanese bombing or from the efforts of the Russians to destroy their stores preparatory to the evacuation of Liao Yang, with the additional hope of injuring the city as a future Japanese base.

Unofficial estimates place the Russian forces in the vicinity of Liao Yang at fifteen divisions of 15,000 men each. These are probably excessive, but it is evident that numerically the Russians exceed the Japanese.

The opinion that the Russian casualties in the recent fighting will reach 30,000 is confidently expressed in high quarters here. Neither Field Marshal Oyama nor the Japanese army commanders have yet estimated the Russian losses.

It seems that the Japanese avoided a direct assault on Liao Yang itself, but devoted their energies to the troops outside the city in an effort to cut off the Russian retreat. Liao Yang is strongly fortified and it is probable that the Japanese will not attack the city directly until they have succeeded in isolating it. Should the Russians abandon Liao Yang the Japanese will of course enter it.

The fighting at Liao Yang was continued until a late hour and it was resumed at dawn. The fate of the great bulk of the retreating Russian army hinges upon the bravery and fortitude of its left flank.

Before falling back General Kuroki intended that his left to the eastward and northward of Liao Yang should be greatly strengthened in the hope of checking General Kuroki's advance around his flank and to protect his line of retreat and communication. The greatest portion of this protection force seems to have been massed in the neighborhood of Helyingtal, twelve miles northeast of Liao Yang, where it was vigorously assaulted by General Kuroki at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The result of this fighting is not known. If Kuroki wins and strikes the flank of the retreating Russian army and reaches the railroad it will place the Russians in a most serious predicament.

LIAO YANG.—Admiral Hosoya reports that the Japanese guardships near Yental, south of Shandshantao, near Tallenwan bay, captured twenty-six Chinese junk which were attempting to carry provisions into Port Arthur. They were taken to Tallen and were tried and confiscated. The crews were released.

A telegram received from the chief of staff in the field indicates that General Oku, in command of the Japanese left army, gained the ascendancy over the Russians right and center by a night assault.

Hail Storm at Paxton.
PAXTON, Neb.—A severe rain and hail storm passed over here Wednesday night. The lightning struck John Swanson's house, burned off the metal picture cords, passed to his bed, struck him on the hip, ran out his foot and set the bed clothes on fire. Swanson will recover. The hail fell as large as baseballs. But Dyke put a half bushel measure over his head to protect himself while he would care for his team. The hail split the measure into pieces.

THEY HOPE TO GET AWAY

RUSSIAN ARMY CONTINUES ITS PERILOUS MARCH

Mukden Not the Positive Goal, But Plans of Kuropatkin Hardly Clear—Disappointment at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG.—While insisting that Marshal Oyama missed his main object at Liao Yang, most of the Russian papers do not disguise their profound disappointment over the result of the battle of Liao Yang. The Russian invalid, organ of the army, however, is of the opinion that General Kuropatkin both strategically and technically got everything possible out of Liao Yang, saying:

"It enabled him to cope with an army very much superior to his. Field Marshal Oyama was compelled to waste several tens of thousands of men to capture a position which is of no importance now that Kuropatkin has left. It is evident that Oyama's plans aimed since he failed to surround and inflict a decisive blow on the Russian army."

The other view is represented by the Huss as follows:

"The fact that Kuropatkin was compelled to leave Liao Yang has not only military but political significance. It is no use concealing the fact that the evacuation of Liao Yang was a surprise for the Russians. Everybody was led to believe that the hour had arrived for a decisive struggle. It was thus we interpreted Kuropatkin's telegram saying the men were thirsting for an opportunity to meet the foe."

"Dashing our hopes means a prolongation of the campaign. The moment for taking the offensive is no longer indefinitely postponed. This will inevitably influence the fate of Port Arthur and the further development of the Japanese operation. The evacuation of Liao Yang will have an effect upon China, which already is in a state of nervous tension under the influence of the Japanese agitation. The Japanese, of course, will do their best to restore Mukden to China, and China must foot the bill. We cannot deceive ourselves any longer with the idea that by retreating into the heart of Manchuria we are gaining time and adding to our forces whereas the Japanese are lengthening their line of communication and therefore losing strength. Our ideas of the military strength of Japan were far from correct. It is now known that they can increase their forces as well as we can. We fully believe in our ultimate success, but it is idle to blink at facts. We shall have to make a heavy sacrifice in order to protect the vital interests of the empire."

Viceroy Alexieff is on his way from Harbin to Mukden.

It is understood that Russia is trying to negotiate for the purchase of the British steamer Calchas, captured by the Vladivostok squadron while on her way from Puget sound to Japan.

Prices in the bourse were again weak. Russian fours fell another quarter of a point.

Ten Thousand See Mill
BUTTE, Mont.—After twenty rounds of the fiercest milling ever witnessed in this city, "Battling" Nelson of Chicago, before ten thousand persons was this afternoon given the decision of Aurelia Herrera the Mexican. From the tap of the bell of the opening round, the two lightweights waded into each other with hammer and tongue. Nelson carried the fight to Herrera almost without cessation throughout the twenty rounds. Herrera scored the only knockdown of the fight, sending the Chicago man to the floor with a hard hit on the jaw, and Nelson took the count to nine. Under the rules Herrera was obliged to return to his corner and before he could get to Nelson again the latter was in fighting trim.

In the twentieth round Herrera went after Nelson in a wild manner, his blows being cleverly blocked by the Chicago man, who sent his left and right to the Mexican's body with telling effect. The men fought for a purse of \$3,500, 60 per cent for the winner and 40 per cent for the loser.

Dedicated a Tented City.

DENVER.—A tented city built under the auspices of the Jewish consumption relief society, where consumptives, regardless of creed or financial condition, will be housed and treated, has been dedicated.

Intended Killing Many.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—During the taking of testimony before the coroner's jury in the case of N. W. Epps, a prominent and prosperous painter who was shot to death near Bradfordville, Isom Edwards, Jr., the negro who did the shooting acknowledged that a "Before day club" had been organized in the county and that a number of prominent white men had been picked out to suffer death.

MEET DEATH IN FIRE TRAP

BLAZE STARTED IN A HALLWAY DURING THE NIGHT

Families Caught in Their Rooms With the Building Ablaze and the Stairways a Mass of Flames.

NEW YORK.—Fourteen persons were killed and nearly a score injured in a fire in a fire-story double tenement in Attorney street at an early hour in the morning. It was one of the worst fires in the loss of human lives that has occurred on the East Side in several years, although the property loss was slight.

The dead include four women, one man and nine children, ranging in age from three months to twelve years.

Many of the injured were taken to hospitals and it is thought that several of these will die. Among the injured were five firemen who were on a fourth floor balcony which fell with them. The small number of men among the killed and injured was due to the fact that most of the men who lived in the building, following the Attorney street custom in hot weather were asleep on the roof, while but few of the women and children were there. Those on the roof were unable to escape by descending through the burning building and made their way to safety over neighboring roofs. Meanwhile the members of their families who had remained in their rooms found escape cut off and panic reigned throughout the structure.

The fire started about 3 o'clock in the morning and there was considerable delay in sending in an alarm, although the district is one of the most thickly populated in the crowded East Side of New York. When the firemen reached the scene some of the tenants were jumping from the windows and from the ends of fire escapes that reached only to the second floor; others were crouching in the smoke in the small rooms and narrow halls.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp that had been left to light the hall on the second floor and the sleeping tenants were not aroused until the railway was ablaze and escaped through the building cut off.

Halts on Track

ST. LOUIS.—Six persons were killed and nineteen were injured, two probably fatally and nine seriously, by the collision of a Wabash world's fair shuttle train with a suburban electric car at the Sarah street crossing. There were twenty-five passengers in the car and none escaped injury.

The shuttle train was returning to Union station from the world's fair grounds at the rate of about twenty miles an hour, it is stated. The street car, which was on its way to the suburbs with a load of people returning home, stopped directly in front of the engine and was cut in two. The trucks of the car were knocked 100 feet away while part of its roof was carried 200 feet further by the train. Bodies of the dead and injured, with wreckage of the dismantled cars, were scattered along the track for that distance.

A. W. Burbank, engineer of the shuttle train, who blames the motor-man of the electric car for the accident, said:

"I was with 100 yards of the Suburban crossing when I saw the Suburban car start across the track. It looked to me as if it had ample time to get across."

The watchman and the flagman at the crossing and some of the passengers confirm that the car started across the rear track and then stopped where it was struck.

No satisfactory explanations has been given why the car stopped in the middle of the track, after it started across.

Fred Ute, the gateman at the crossing, said:

"My orders have been not to use the gates, although there are gates here."

"When the car approached I saw it and rang the crossing bell. The car stopped, the conductor went to the front and then I saw the car start again and stop in the middle of the track. It seemed to be dead."

Hold Him as a Suspect.

KEMMERER, Wyo.—"Kid" Riley was arrested here and is being held for alleged connection with the robbery of Express Messenger Harding of the Westbound Oregon Express here when three men stole a package containing \$900 in silver.

Death of Young's Victim.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Samuel Winter, who was shot early Friday morning at the fair grounds by James Young, died at the sanitarium. The wounds he received were so serious a nature that the physicians in attendance had slight hope of his recovery. Benjamin Winter of Fieport, Ill., a brother, arrived in the city in the morning. The dying man rallied but once during the day sufficiently to pronounce his brother's name.

MORE MEN NEEDED

KUROPATKIN ASKS FOR THE SIXTH ARMY CORPS

LITTLE KNOWN AT TOKIO

DETAILS OF VICTORY WON EAGERLY AWAITED BY JAPANESE

Asserted However, That Liao Yang Will Prove One of the Greatest Battles in All History.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Emperor Nicholas received a telegram from General Kuropatkin asking for the immediate dispatch to the far east of the Sixth army corps.

TOKIO.—Field Marshal Oyama, telegraphing at 9 o'clock in the morning said: "After the fighting of the night and morning Liao Yang fell into our hands. Our casualties are believed to be very heavy. No report has been received concerning conditions on the right bank of the Taitse river."

Beyond Field Marshal Oyama's dispatch reporting the occupation of Liao Yang and the commencement of General Kuroki's turning movement against the Russian left, nothing further concerning this battle of Liao Yang has reached Tokio. Neither the number of Russians who succeeded in escaping northward nor the number encompassed by General Kuroki's turning movement is known here. The severity of the Russian defeat hinges largely on Kuroki's movements. If successful the number of Russian prisoners will be large. The meager reports received indicate that the soldiers of both armies went to the limit of human endurance and suffered terribly. It was impossible constantly to supply them with food and water, and the men have fought four days past starving and parched with thirst.

Although full details are lacking, the duration of the fighting, the numbers engaged and the losses so far reported indicate that Liao Yang will prove to be one of the greater battles of history.

The dispatch received from Field Marshal Oyama announcing the fall of Liao Yang had the effect of cheering all of the subjects of the mikado. Throughout the rejoicing here following the earlier success of Japanese arms at Liao Yang the more thoughtful people feared the results of the exposure to which the right wing of General Kuroki's army was subjected, and it was held possible that the strength of the Liao Yang fortifications would permit the withdrawal of the bulk of the Russian forces there. Even now there is doubt concerning the number of Russians who have escaped, but there is no doubt about the character of the victory at Liao Yang.

Tokio is brilliantly illuminated and joyful crowds are parading the streets cheering the exploits of Field Marshal Oyama, and Generals Oku and Nodua.

WASHINGTON.—The Japanese legation here received the following telegram from Tokio: "Field Marshal Oyama reports that at 7 o'clock September 3 our central and left armies are still continuing the attack of the enemy on the south and west sides of Liao Yang. All buildings near railway stations, apparently 'go-downs,' were burned on Saturday. Another report received from the field marshal says that after the battle Saturday night and Sunday morning Liao Yang fell entirely into our hands."

Vote to end the Strike

NEW YORK.—The union butchers of New York and vicinity declared the strike against the beef trust at an end. All men for whom places can be found will return to work.

The decision was reached through a referendum vote taken during the afternoon and evening. The thirteen locals in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Jersey City and adjacent points, numbering 3,500 men held meetings and the voting was finished late in the evening. As soon as the vote was counted the result was communicated to the executive committee of the unions and the order was at once sent out for every man to report for work on Tuesday.

Rules For the Chinaman.

ST. LOUIS.—In his decision rendered in the case of Leo Won Tong, the Chinaman against whom a deportation case has been pending for several weeks in the United States courts, holding the Chinaman could legally remain in this country. Judge John H. Rogers of the United States district court gave the first legal opinion on the status of a Chinaman who changes his occupation while in this country.

MUKDEN IS NEXT

CITY TO BE SCENE OF EVACUATION OR A BATTLE

RUSSIA IN FULL RETREAT

HURRYING TO THE NORTH, WITH KUROKI HANGING ON.

Japanese Making Every Effort to Head Off Retreat, and Kuropatkin Takes precautions to Delay Assaults.

MUKDEN.—Preparations for the evacuation of Mukden is proceeding. The Japanese advance is within thirty miles.

ST. PETERSBURG.—It is reported at a late hour that General Kuropatkin's rear guard has been almost annihilated and that the main Russian army is in imminent danger of being surrounded.

ST. PETERSBURG.—A summary of the war situation shows that the whole Russian army or at least the main portion of it, is already above Yental station and is pushing on toward Mukden.

Field Marshal Oyama's entire army has crossed the Taitse river and part of it is hanging on to Kuropatkin's flank.

A strong flanking column on the east is pushing rapidly north in the effort to head off the Russians.

Against this column Kuropatkin has sent out a strong cavalry division to the northeast, which, it is believed, is already in position to check the Japanese flankers, while to the westward Kuropatkin is moving a division toward Sin Min tin, thirty miles west of Mukden, to meet any interference that may be attempted from the direction of Yinkow or New Chwang.

Oyama's advance is reported to be engaging the Russian rear, but it is not expected to develop anything more serious than a series of rear guard actions tending to harass Kuropatkin's retreat.

The Japanese have thrown a strong flanking column across the Taitse river at Benitau, about thirty miles northeast of Liao Yang. This column is hurrying to the northeast and endeavoring to get in between the Russian army and Mukden. It is against this movement that Kuropatkin has dispatched Lieutenant General Rennnkampf with a strong Cossack division which it is believed is already blocking the eastern high road.

Kuropatkin has three roads over which he is marching toward Mukden, besides the double-tracked railroad. The latter is chiefly occupied in the transportation of guns and equipment, of which there is a great quantity. The soldiers are marching in light order, and most of the wounded have already been dispatched north by rail.

General Kuropatkin in a telegram to the general staff filed at 1 p. m., September 5, north of Yental, says the Japanese on Sunday engaged his rear guard south of Yental, the fighting continuing until Monday. The telegram details the precautions taken to checkmate the Japanese flankers.

Kuropatkin estimates his losses up to and including September 4, at 16,000. This is considered to be a very conservative figure. The loss to the Japanese probably will double this number owing to their position as attackers.

Kuropatkin says nothing regarding the loss of guns, but it is probable that some of the heavier employed guns at Liao Yang had to be abandoned.

There is no truth either in the report that Kuropatkin has been wounded or that Lieutenant Linnevitch is moving to his support. General Linnevitch is still at Vladivostok.

Tore Up Railway Tracks.

CHICAGO.—Four switches on the Chicago Junction tracks in the vicinity of the stock yards were torn out, signal, track and all, by some unknown persons in an effort to wreck trains carrying meat from the packing plants. The absence of the switch lights was discovered in time, however, to prevent an accident and a guard of policemen has been placed along the tracks to prevent any further attempt at train wrecking.

Two Bodies Identified.

ST. LOUIS.—The bodies of two unidentified women who were killed in the accident at the Sarah street railroad crossing and which laid at the morgue all night, were identified as those of Mrs. John J. Merkley of Trenton, Ont., and Mrs. Sophia P. Aldrich of Indianapolis. The conductor and motorman of the car which was wrecked were released on \$10,000 bonds each to appear before the coroner's inquest.

NEBRASKA NOTES

Wynore is to have a race meet on September 21, 22, and 23.

The Pawnee county fair will be held this year at Pawnee City on September 20, 21 and 22.

Several new buildings are being built at DuBois. This is a boom year for the town.

The new corner stone of the new federal building was laid at Lincoln at 10 o'clock on September 2.

Bread has taken a big jump at Lincoln. The price is 5 cents a loaf, an increase of 30 per cent.

Furnas county was visited by a heavy rain on Monday, adding much to the quality and yield of the corn crop.

D. K. Miller, president of the State bank of Table Rock, is confined to his home as the result of a fall from his pony.

The Pawnee county teachers' closed their institute at Pawnee City on Saturday. Over 100 teachers had been enrolled during the session.

John M. Lewis, an old pioneer, was buried at St. Albert. He was born in Wales in 1815, and was a prominent citizen of St. Albert.

Lightning struck the steeple of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Nebraska City, and damaged the building to the extent of about \$200.

Mrs. Liddle Louise Barnett of Pawnee City died Sunday. She had been an invalid for some time. Funeral services were held at Pawnee.

The Rev. N. A. Martin of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of Lincoln has tendered his resignation. He has notified the bishop that he desires a new charge.

Miss Mary E. Campbell, aged 73, died at her home in Nebraska City of old age. She was superintendent of the New Jersey Old Soldiers' and Orphans' home, holding that position for many years.

The Cedar county fair promises to be a "bummer" this year, as the farmers of the county are manifesting an exceptional interest in the enterprise. Good purses are also up for races and a swift race program is anticipated.

While Carl Anderson, who is employed at the union depot at Fremont, was taking a shotgun from the baggage car, the weapon was discharged, the charge taking effect on the floor between his feet. He was unharmed.

W. P. Gillisen, who has been station agent at Pender for the Omaha road for a number of years, has resigned and accepted a position with the Illinois Central, at Council Bluffs, as chief clerk of the freight department.

George Hayes, an employe of the Marshall Bradwell drug store, at Nebraska City, was severely injured by being thrown from a wagon while returning from a picnic given by the Sons of Herman. His left ear and a portion of his head were torn loose.

Hay stackers caused three accidents at Linwood. Mrs. Urbanek was internally injured and suffered a dislocated hip by a stacker falling on her. Patrick Kaveny sustained a crushed hand by setting it caught in a stacker and John Bouna fell from a like machine and dislocated his ankle.

Deputy State Game Warden D. E. Smith was in Albin and made three arrests. In one case he found one hunter with two chickens and the second two hunters with thirteen chickens. The former plead guilty before County Judge Riley. These are the first arrests that have been made for violations of the game law.

The case of Ben Huff against the estate of his father for services rendered during the lifetime of the deceased, was heard before Judge Wilhite at Falls City. Mr. Huff filed a claim against the estate for \$2,844 ages for ten years at \$1 per day. Many witnesses were examined. The court rejected the claim of young Huff.

William Purta's bicycle store and shop, at Lincoln was entered by burglars and about \$1 worth of goods stolen. The missing property consists of a talking machine and a lot of records, a savage rifle, a revolver and a number of smaller articles including a number of steel drills. The place was thoroughly ransacked and the drills picked out of a quantity of other tools. There is no clew to the thieves.

While the threshing outfit of Starr & Pense, was threshing on the farm of Mr. Williams, fourteen miles northwest of Harvard, running at a high rate of speed, the connecting rod of the engine broke, pieces flying so close to and over the head of John E. Pense, the engineer, that one small piece of bolt struck him on the temple making a slight bruise but fortunately doing no serious harm, except the general wrecking of the engine.