

CAN NOW FACE THE FOE

GENERAL KUROPATKIN SAYS THE TIME HAS ARRIVED

He Will Retreat No Further—Russia's Forces Ready For Forward Movement—Declares Army Is Strong

ST. PETERSBURG.—Following is the text of an order of the day issued by General Kuropatkin and dated Mukden, October 2:

"More than seven months ago the enemy treacherously fell upon us at Fort Arthur before war had been declared. Since then, by land and sea, Russian troops have performed many heroic deeds of which the fatherland may justly be proud. The enemy, however, is not only not overthrown, but in his arrogance continues to dream of complete victory. The troops of the Manchurian army, in unvarying good spirits, hitherto have not been numerically strong enough to defeat the Japanese army. Much time is necessary for strengthening the active army so as to enable it to accomplish with complete success the arduous but honorable task imposed upon it. It is for this reason that, in spite of the represented repulse of Japanese attacks upon our positions at Tachikiao, Lianfiansian and Liao Yang, I did not consider that the time had arrived to take advantage of these successes and to begin forward movement, and therefore gave the order to retreat.

"You left the positions you had so heroically defended, covered with piles of the enemy's dead and without allowing yourselves to be disturbed by the foe and in full preparedness for a fresh fight. After a five day's battle at Liao Yang you retired on new positions which had been prepared previously. After successfully defending all advanced and main positions you withdrew to Mukden under most difficult conditions.

"Attacked by Kuroki's army, you marched through almost impassable mud, fighting throughout the day and extricating guns and carts with your hands at night and returned to Mukden without abandoning a single gun, prisoner or wounded man, and with the baggage train entirely intact.

"I ordered the retreat with sorrowful heart but the unshaken confidence that it was necessary in order to gain complete and decisive victory over the enemy when the time came. The emperor has assigned for the conflict with Japan forces sufficient to assure us victory. All difficulties in transporting these forces over a distance of 10,000 versts are being overcome in a spirit of self-sacrifice and with indomitable energy and skill by the able men of every branch and rank of the service and every social position to whom has been entrusted this work, which for difficulty is unprecedented in the story of warfare."

Recruited From Siberia

ST. PETERSBURG.—The Russian police are convinced that the whole series of terrorist crimes beginning with the assassination of Minister of Public Instruction Bozolepoff by Peter Karpovich on February 27, 1901, and including the murder of M. Pichev last summer, are traceable to a common inspiration. While some links in the chain of evidence are lacking, a long investigation has revealed the fact that the inspiration for the revival of terrorist activity in Russia came chiefly from a band of revolutionists, mostly recruited from exiles to Siberia, living on the shore of Lake Lemnan, Switzerland where may possibly be located another "executive committee" such as directed the bloody reign of nihilism from 1875 to 1882.

Suffocated by Gas

PORT HURON, Mich.—Six employees of the Grand Trunk railway were suffocated to death by coal gas in the St. Clair tunnel which runs under the St. Clair river from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ont. A coal train broke in two while passing through the tunnel and three of the crew were suffocated while part of the train lay stalled in the tunnel. The engineer lost his life when he returned and endeavored to push the stalled cars back to safety, and two other rescuers perished in vain attempts to penetrate the gaseous atmosphere at the great tube.

Six Bodies Found in River

BERLIN, Wis.—Six boys were sent to cut cranberries on a marsh. None of them returned. Later one of them was found in the river. It is believed the six were drowned by the capsizing of their boat.

Kills Wife With Razor

CHICAGO.—William V. Artman, who with his wife recently came to this city from Denver, killed the woman during a quarrel by cutting her throat with a razor. The crime was not discovered until later in the day when Artman, who attempted to commit suicide by slashing his own throat, visited a physician, whose office was in the same building as his home, and announced what he had done.

SOME TRICK IS UP

RUSSIAN WARRIORS OVER THE MOUNTAINS OF KUROKI

SCOUTS SEARCH IN VAIN

FEAR JAPANESE GENERAL MAY BE PLANNING MISCHIEF

Belief in St. Petersburg That Kuropatkin Will Not Accept a General Engagement Short of Tie Pass

ST. PETERSBURG.—Emperor Nicholas returned to St. Petersburg from the south, and the Associated Press hears on very high authority that the appointment of a commander-in-chief will be announced within forty-eight hours. While General Kuropatkin's friends still insist that he will be appointed, members of the emperor's entourage express no doubt that Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaievitch will be chosen.

The official advices from the front report that all is quiet along the whole line of the opposing forces. A slight Japanese movement has been observed at Fongtaipai, about sixteen miles southeast of Mukden, but there has been no collision. The war office apparently does not anticipate fighting on a large scale in the immediate future. The principal cause of alarm at the war office is occasioned by the lack of definite information regarding the exact whereabouts of Field Marshal's right. The Russian scouts have had touch with General Kuroki's main army which may give increasing importance to the flanking movement west under General Oko, which hitherto had been regarded as a feint for the real turning movement to strike at General Kuropatkin's line of communications from the east. It also may contain the possibilities of a big surprise.

Ten days ago Kuropatkin and the war office were convinced that the Japanese were concentrating at Sian-shan and that an immediate advance was imminent in force. Accordingly the Russians fell back from the passes of the Da mountain range without offering resistance. But after several days they suddenly discovered that the Japanese were not pressing forward and thereupon the Russian scouts pushed out to ascertain the cause. They penetrated as far as Sian-shan and Siao-tyr, bringing back the startling intelligence that not more than a brigade of Japanese troops was there. This forth with was followed up by important cavalry movements and the recapture of the Da range passes, but Kuroki's main body was not located. There were no indications however, that he had succeeded in reaching further eastward, whence he could make a pivot movement against the railroad, and consequently it was concluded that his main force must still be between the Yentai mines and Bensihi, five miles east of Yentai station.

In a word, the present advices indicate that the Japanese preparations are being made more slowly than supposed. Possibly the delay is owing to their desire to take advantage of the fine weather to complete their arrangements for a long winter campaign before actively resuming the offensive.

Kuropatkin's plans are carefully guarded. While he is disposing his forces to take advantage of any situation that may offer the best opinion is that he will not accept a general engagement but will withdraw to Tie pass, where the bulk of his army is massed.

Ships May Make a Dash

LONDON.—In connection with rumors of another projected sortie of the Port Arthur squadron, Shanghai dispatch reports that a Russian warship was expected to arrive at Wosung soon, Russians there having bargained to meet her.

According to a Japanese correspondent in the Morning Post such a sortie would only be attempted in the last extremity and when the surrender of the garrison could no longer be postponed. Because the water works are in the hands of the besiegers and the shorewater condensing apparatus had been ruined by the Japanese shell fire. The correspondent adds the garrison is dependent now the condensers of the fleet for fresh water.

Wanted for Car Robbery

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Peter Knecht wanted here to answer the charges of robbing some Northwestern freight cars over a year ago has been arrested at Washington, Ia., and will be brought back to Council Bluffs. Knecht disappeared from here after his indictment and later turned up in Nebraska. He worked for a time as a coat hanger for the Northwestern at Wisner, known under another name.

WORK IN PATHS OF PEACE

MEN OF MANY NATIONS DECLINE AGAINST WAR

Elaborate Report by International Peace Bureau Telling of Recent Progress in This and Other Countries

BOSTON.—A general supplication coupled with a demand, almost for the institution of peace between nations of the world was the keynote of the first session of the thirteenth International peace congress. Delegates from the great countries of the globe, all prominent in their home lands, engage in the proceedings giving to the occasion the dignity and the importance of a momentous international assembly.

A feature of the opening session was the receipt of an elaborate report from the International peace bureau for 1904, in which was reviewed with the direction of peace by the peace-workers of the world during the year passed, and also was set forth the present war conditions of the world necessitating correctionary measures by those desiring the establishment of universal concord. The suggestion was made that some collective motive might be made to induce the Russo-Japanese belligerents to return to peace.

Decree Occasions Surprise

ST. PETERSBURG.—An imperial decree, signed September 28 which has just appeared in the Official Messenger, authorizes Privy Councillor Morozoff to sign documents for Prince Peter Sviatopoki-Mirsky until the appointment of a chief under secretary of the interior, calls forth much surprise, as the departure of M. Duronov, until recently acting minister of the interior and head of the department of telegraphs, has not yet been formally announced. M. Morozoff is quite unknown outside of the ministry, where he is a member of the advisory board.

The authorities of the police department make absolute denial of the story, published in Vienna on the authority of Polish newspapers, that an attempt was made to blow up the train on which Emperor Nicholas was traveling during his recent visit to southern Russia. The story affords here that Emperor William will pay a state visit to the Spala palace, at Skiernowice, Russian Poland, when Emperor goes there shortly on a hunting trip, is so denied at the German embassy here.

In the positions abandoned by the Japanese our Cossacks found a number of cartridges and medical stores, and also a few dead horses. We had two officers and two Cossacks wounded.

The same day a Japanese force of one battalion and a half and a squadron of cavalry attacked in three divisions our outposts. One Cossack was killed and one wounded.

One Russian patrol dispersed two Japanese patrols in the vicinity of Tonjanta, on the right bank of the Hun river, taking three Japanese prisoners.

Another Russian patrol sent in an easterly direction discovered Tawanghau pass occupied by two hundred Chinese bandits, commanded by Japanese officers. During the reconnaissance one Cossack was killed.

Engineer Punished

PHILADELPHIA.—Judge Swartz, in the Montgomery county court at Norristown, refused to affirm a point in law submitted by an attorney that when a railroad employe falls asleep from physical weakness from illness or from weariness from long hours on steady employment, and an accident happens, the employe should be acquitted. The case was that of John F. Fleischutt of Pottsville, Pa., an engineer on a Pennsylvania railroad freight train. The freight train and a passenger collided near Pottstown last April, two persons were killed and a dozen injured. The crew of the freight train were held by the coroner for criminal negligence.

In refusing to affirm it, Judge Swartz held that no man had a right to work on a railroad unless in fine physical condition and if he fell asleep, no matter from what cause, he should be discharged, even though he should lose his position, rather than jeopardize human life by continuing on duty. Fleischutt was convicted.

Taken to the Penitentiary

TOPEKA, Kas.—Robert Romaine who confessed to complicity in the Independence and Vindicator outrages in Colorado, was taken to the Kansas penitentiary from here. The Colorado officials have decided to drop for the present all notion of prosecuting Romaine for his alleged part in the explosion, as they believe his confession is not true, and made with the sole purpose of evading punishment for the Kansas crime.

LIVES WIPED OUT

A NUMBER KILLED IN MISSOURI PACIFIC WRECK

TRAINS MEET IN CURVE

TRAINS RUNNING AT GOOD SPEED MEET HEAD-ON

Occupants of Crowded Coach Killed or Mangled—Passenger Train Full of Visitors to World's Fair

KANSAS CITY.—Twenty-seven persons were killed and thirty injured, some of them fatally, in a head-end collision two miles and a half east of Warrensburg, Mo., between the second section of the Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 30, which left Wichita, Kas., for St. Louis with world's fair excursionists, and a heavy west-bound extra freight train. The collision occurred in what is called "Dead Man's Bend," both engineers and both firemen saw the danger and jumped.

The forward coach of the passenger train was telescoped and the remainder of both trains were badly damaged. Twenty persons were killed outright and many more were injured, some of them, it is believed, fatally.

According to the local office of the Missouri Pacific, the engineer of the freight was to blame for the wreck, having forgotten his orders. He had been ordered to wait on a siding at Knob Noster, just east of Warrensburg, but neglected to do so. The trains met at a short curve.

Travel to the world's fair has been so heavy that all roads recently have been sending out many of their trains in two or more sections. The train wrecked which was the second section of No. 30, was made up at Wichita and as is the custom it picked up additional coaches along the line. The last coach taken up was at Pleasant Hill, Mo. All of the coaches were crowded.

Both trains were running at a good rate of speed when the wreck occurred. Dawn had hardly begun to break, and neither crew was aware of the approach of the other train until they were almost upon each other. The impact of the collision was terrible. The sleeping passengers were hurled in every direction. The most of the killed were in the forward coach, which was well crowded with passengers.

The spot where the wreck occurred was in a narrow cut and this fact, with the darkness, added to the difficulty of the situation. The greatest confusion ensued after the first lull following the crash, and the groans of the injured were added to the escaping steam of the wrecked locomotives.

Bound, Gagged and Left to Die

KELSO, Wash.—Out of spite in order to put M. Kelley of Kelso, Wash., out of the way so as to prevent his marrying a young woman who had refused the attentions of a less successful suitor, Kelley was seized, gagged and buckled, bound by wire to a tree in a dense wood, made to suffer unmentionable cruelties and abandoned to die for a period of four days when he was discovered and released. Then the young woman procured a marriage license and she and Kelley were married. The perpetrators of the crime are said to be two men, one of whom was disguised as a woman. Intense excitement prevails in Lewis county and if either of the men are captured a lynching may follow.

Caused by Impure Liquor

NEW YORK.—Fifteen deaths within eight days in the neighborhood known as Stryker's Farms, on the west side, have started an investigation by the police and coroner's office. Coroner Schoer says the deaths were caused by impure liquor. All the victims knew one another and a curious circumstance is that the men had attended their friend's funerals until all were dead. Of the fifteen deaths in the eight days four were in one house and two each in three other houses.

Two Men Asphyxiated

CHICAGO.—Peter Karotshol and Christ Mastortas, who it is believed view out the gas by mistake were asphyxiated in a room at the Woodlawn hotel. They came to Chicago last week from California to visit a cousin here.

Killed by Switch Engine

BASSETT, Nebr.—Taylor Ewing, while walking on the switch tracks was run over by the local morning freight which was backing in on the siding to permit the regular passenger to pass. It is supposed that Ewing was attracted by the passenger train and did not see the freight. Both legs were crushed above the knee. Amputation of both limbs was performed and Ewing died soon after.

BARE HOTEL ROOMS

Wife to Brighten Them for the Rainy-Day Season

The average hotel or boarding house room at a summer resort is a barren place. It is argued that the woman who goes to the shore or mountains lives outdoors, or, at least, on the porch, but the fact remains that there are many rainy days in the brightest season, and many hours when the "resort" longs to be alone, and it is then that the woman of delicate tastes finds the graceless bedroom an eyesore.

Some girls find that their wants can be supplied with crepe paper, and pale green, pink and yellow are used for screen covers, splashers, lack of the washstands, butterfly shades for the lamp, bathrobes over the windows and big posies at the corners or on the sides of the mirrors. The three colors mentioned are popular because they combine well with the grasses, rushes and wild flowers which the girl gathers for her room.

Many of the shops in large cities make a specialty of hotel bedroom sets, consisting of a bureau scarf and pin-cushion cover, table cover, wastebasket and sewing basket. The last two articles are made from stout pasteboard, covered with linen or cretonne, and will fold up flat in the trunk. These suits come in white lawn or dimity over colored silks, or inexpensive flowered dimity or organza with fluted ruffles. A very pretty set shows yellow roses on white ground, on yellow silks. No ribbons or laces are employed in trimming these sets, and they are as simple as summer furnishings always should be. A stunning set in gray linen, which would pay to clean and transfer to the home in town, was embroidered in two harmonious shades of green and edged with heavy, string-colored lace.

Instead of the regulation sewing baskets there is a wall bag, not unlike a shoe bag, which has four pockets of various sizes for threads, needles, buttons, darning cotton and things to be sewed and mended, with a place to slip in the scissors and a pin-cushion attached. In the small hotel bedroom this would be an ideal convenience.

It is not a bad plan to take some strong, washable pillow covers. Cushions and hassocks are at a premium at a resort. A cushion cover made of Japanese matting or burlap and stuffed with dry grass, hay or cotton batting is a "comfy" resting place for tired feet. It is also nice on the porch or to carry down to the beach. Another cushion for the uncomfortable hotel "socker" is also desirable.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

HOW LENSES ARE MADE

They Are the Product of the Highest Skill

When a popular camera was first under consideration it became necessary to secure a good lens at a popular price, says a writer in Outlook. This was possible only by the devising and making of special machinery and tools and by buying the raw glass and manufacturing in large quantities. Lens glass, as all the world knows is made principally in Germany, France and England. Brought to the manufacturer in small slabs, it is cut by revolving saws into the different sizes and then subjected to a series of grindings and polishings that must eventually enable the tester to fit the lens over an absolute form of the shape and size required, so perfectly that a deviation of one two-millionth of an inch is instantly detected.

The cement used for building up lenses from single glasses is a preparation so delicate that it cannot alter this perfection. The making of lenses for photographic work has now become an immense industry, and in many cases the shutters are also made in conjunction. Highest skill is employed to perfect this first requisite of the apparatus, but careful as these makers are to prove their work, the lenses are also always thoroughly tested by the camera experts. This does not mean that they are subjected to anything like the different tests the amateur will apply later on, but they are ascertained to be of correct finish, focus and mount, and the focal scale is tested by objects at the stated distances; the finder is brought into alignment, and then the camera needs only the final touching up of rubbed spots to be ready for the market.

Bare on Too Heavy

"This won't go for only one stamp, and the village postmaster to old Uncle Kluck, as the latter handed him a bulky and much-sealed missive. "What for? What's de maddah wid dat?" "Too heavy," replied the postmaster, balancing it on his hand. "Umph! I told dat boy so when he was a-writin' of it. I told him he was writin' too heavy a han', but he kep on a-bearin' down an' a-bearin' down on de pen, lak a load o' hay. I'll take it back, sah! an' mek him write wid a pencil. I ain't gwine spen' no mo' two-centes jes' fer his pigheadedness."

Not Swell Garments

Towne—Plodder seems to consider himself a real society man. Browne—Yes; he contends that a man of polish doesn't need to be rich to shine in good society. Towne—Yes, but all Plodder's shine and polish is on his coat.—Philadelphia Press.

The Worst Workman

"Of all the workmen in our shop," began the grumbler, "the worst fact has come to me. I—" "Ah," remarked the foreman, with a knowing smile, "the worst has come to the worst, eh?"—Philadelphia Press.

A hobo dentist is touring Ohio. His specialty is inserting teeth in pies.

NEBRASKA NOTES

W. R. Holt of Falls City has gone to St. Louis with his prize winning Berkshire, where he will compete with the best in the land. He carried off first honors at the Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska state fairs.

Henry Kregal a retired farmer and capitalist, is dead of congestion of the brain, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Kregal came to Nebraska City in 1898, and has since made his home there. He leaves three daughters.

A. Jess of South Omaha has been arrested at Chadron for selling liquor to the Indians. At first he attempted to resist arrest, but federal officers not to be fooled with, he went to jail and is now there, not being able to give bond for \$500, for which amount he is bound over.

A suit of general interest in testing a statute has been filed by a newspaper man at Springview, Nebr., against a banker of that place. The point involved is the liability to prosecution of a man who agrees to stay out of business and who later enters the field in the name of his wife.

George Rehtinger, associated with a New York party has bought the Harvard building at Ansley in which they will open a state bank. Rehtinger is an old settler of Custer county and is largely interested in farm lands in Clear Creek valley, where he lived for many years. For two years Mr. Rehtinger has lived in Omaha.

H. L. Stone, the young man arrested at Humboldt and confined in the city jail on complaint of the prosecuting attorney of Minnehaha county, South Dakota, who claimed that he had been implicated in the work of burglarizing a jewelry store at Sioux Falls recently was released upon receipt of a telegram from the sheriff of Minnehaha county stating that the evidence would be insufficient to secure conviction. The identification of the property recovered was not complete enough to justify further action and Marshal Todd turned the prisoner loose.

L. A. Wilson, of the Springview Herald, sues William N. Skinner, president of the Citizen's National bank, for \$2,000 damages. It is alleged that Skinner sold the Herald to Wilson in 1902, and agreed in writing not to re-enter the newspaper business at that point for a period of ten years. Last spring Pearl Skinner, wife of the former editor started a newspaper, the Keya Paha County News, at Springview and the former editor did the business end of the deal. Skinner had agreed to forfeit 2,000 in case he broke his contract.

The report of Superintendent Fulmer, submitted to the board of education shows the total enrollment of scholars in the Beatrice schools to be 1,850. Superintendent Fulmer and Principal Mumford have arranged to give a course in school management to prospective teachers in the county. The superintendent will give a course in agriculture and nature study the coming year to city teachers and high school pupils who expect to teach. At the meeting of the board it was shown that fifteen graduates from the class of '04, Beatrice High school, are teaching in Gage county this year.

Mrs. George Ross, of Nebraska City, who resides on the east side of the Missouri river, narrowly escaped drowning; recently while rescuing her 7-year-old son, who had fallen into the water. The boy fell into the river above a government dyke which extends over 100 feet out into the water, and the mother, without removing any of her clothing, jumped in and caught her son as he was sinking. The current carried the couple out to the end of the dyke, where the woman grasped a piling with her left arm and with her right arm kept the boy's head above the water. They remained in that position for more than half an hour before assistance could reach them from Nebraska City. When rescued the boy was in an unconscious condition and nearly drowned. The woman was in a pitiable condition and was terribly bruised by the current throwing her against the supports of the dyke.

Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, Mrs. Morton and their daughter Miss Pauline, left Nebraska City for St. Louis in a special car attached to the Burlington flyer. Mr. Morton will remain in St. Louis for a few days before he returns to Washington.

Frank Cochran, who lives on a farm adjoining Table Rock threshed sixteen acres of wheat, and the yield was 440 bushels—27½ bushels per acre.

The trial of Jesse Young of Nebraska City, the negro who shot and killed Jimmie Botta last May has been finished and given to the jury. After deliberating eight hours the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree.