

"We Told You So"

We made the following statement on the megaphones which we gave to the students at the Minnesota game last Saturday:

U all remember nineteen-two
When Gophers met their
Waterloo---
It took Nebraska to come
thru
With Six to Nothin'.

Eleven years have gone since
then
And now Nebraska's husky
men
Are going to come through
again---
And we're not bluffi'---

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A NEBRASKA STUDENT
DURING JAP-RISSIAN WAR
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tention of sinking their vessels, and after all men had been taken aboard some foreign vessels which were anchored in the harbor the Russians blew up their ships.

Thus the outcome of the first battle of the war was a Japanese vic-

tor. It was very exciting to those who were in the immediate vicinity. The firing could be distinctly heard 25 miles away at Seoul.

"The fall of Port Arthur was reported in America about two months before the actual fall of the fort. This was due to the fact that the papers were running extra editions during this time and fell back on the report to gain circulation. It was notified

of this by some of my relatives in America by letter. It took the letter a little over a month to reach me and I still resolved it before the actual fact of the fact.

Immediately following the fall of the fort the Japs had a big celebration in the city of Seoul. This is a city of about 150,000 and there were about 1,000 who took part in the big torchlight celebration. All the night of the inhabitants were partaking in a merriment way and the noise was terrific. The cry of the Japs was "Nippon Gata, Nippon Gata, Nippon Gata, Ruski magido, Banzai, Banzai, Banzai," which, when translated means "Japan has conquered, Russia is beaten, Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah." The city was decorated with thousands of Japanese lanterns which were stretched all around the city and up into the surrounding mountains.

"During the siege of Port Arthur there was some little excitement caused in Chefoo when I was going to school by the attempt of a Russian torpedo boat to leave the port and go for aid. It got away and had about a quarter of a mile start on the pursuing Jap vessels. The port of Chefoo was a neutral harbor and when the Russians perceived that they were being followed they headed straight for this harbor. It was a

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very exciting race and the Russian boat got into the harbor safe to escape the Japs could do nothing to alter this as the Russians were in neutral territory. I witnessed the race from about three miles out of the harbor and it was extremely interesting when a person knew just what was at stake."

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