

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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QUESTION OF HOURS

Life of the Czar of Russia is Now Slowly Ebbing Away.

LYING UNCONSCIOUS AFTER CONVULSIONS

During His Conscious Moments He is Too Weak to Stand Up.

ANXIOUS CONCERNING HIS SON'S WEDDING

Will Probably Take Place at the Bedside of the Dying Man.

CZARINA IS REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

Grand Duke George, the Second Son of the Czar, Also Reported to Be Dying—Czar Indicates to the Caretwitch the Policy He Wishes Him to Pursue.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—The latest reports received here from Lividia indicate that although the czar is still alive he is rapidly weakening.

It is stated on the best authority that the czar is very ill and that her son, Grand Duke George, is dying.

It is also stated on the same authority that the czar, before his illness entered upon its final stages, had a solemn interview with the caretwitch, during which he indicated to the latter the policy which he desired him to pursue after his death, and also insisted upon his marriage to Princess Alix, who was summoned to Lividia in order to receive the dying blessing of the czar.

Theaters will be closed for six months after the death of the czar.

The following bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock this evening:

"In the past twenty-four hours the emperor obtained a little sleep. His majesty left his bed during the day. The general condition of the patient, his strength and the action of his heart, are unchanged. The edema has not increased."

The scene pictured at Yalta in today's telegram can be hardly more sad. The tortured czar has been forbidden by his doctors to leave his bed. His devoted wife is no longer near to soothe and encourage his every moment for she, herself, is seriously ill from general debility and nervous depression.

To add to the cup of bitterness, the czar's second son, Grand Duke George, who has long been a sufferer with lung trouble, is dying, it being a question whether father or son shall be first claimed by death. Despite the Russian Judentheism in every synagogue throughout Russia and in England and Germany, prayers were said for the czar. In every Greek church on the globe tomorrow there will be a repetition of these prayers. To the bedside of his majesty his relatives are hurrying, hoping to see him once more alive.

Grand Duke Alexis, Grand Duke Constantine, Grand Duchess Elizabeth, Princess Alix and Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Sergius this evening are all on route to Livadia.

BERLIN Oct. 20.—According to a dispatch from St. Petersburg, published by the National Zeitung this afternoon, and according to special information from a medical authority now at Lividia, the czar, during the last forty-eight hours, has been seized with a series of convulsive attacks, accompanied for several hours by temporary unconsciousness. It is added that his death cannot be long delayed.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Vossische Zeitung learns that the marriage of the czar with his wife will take place at the czar's bedside, as it is impossible that he can be removed. His legs are greatly swollen with water and he cannot stand. According to a well informed personage, a friend of the Grand Duke Peter, Princess Alix of Hesse, to whom the religious question constituted the great stumbling block to her marriage, was the first to declare that all her hesitation over the formalities of submission to the Russo-Greek synod had been abandoned. She was educated upon strict Lutheran lines, with a slight mixture of her thought derived from the teachings of the French liberal Protestant pastor Coquerel, and she may be considered as a broad church woman. Upon her arrival at Livadia she will go through the ceremony of formally entering the orthodox church, which ceremony will soon be followed by her marriage.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—A council of ministers was held at the Elysee Palace today. Premier Dupuy notified the council that he was in receipt of telegraphic advices stating that there was a slight improvement in the czar's condition.

ALL EYES TURNED TO LIVADIA.

Impending Death of the Czar the Principal Topic in Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The impending death of the czar is the subject of greatest interest in political circles. It overshadows like a cloud the future of the attitude of Russia in affairs which closely concern Germany. When the czar holds the reins, Russia's policy could be more or less foreseen by statesmen here and his personality was recognized in a great measure as a guaranty of peace.

But with the advent of the caretwitch the future is obscured. There is the greatest conflict of opinion respecting the views he may hold in regard to the best foreign policy for Russia. The opinion, however, is well informed quarters, among people who have been in personal contact with the caretwitch, declare it would be a great mistake to regard him as the enemy of Germany. The caretwitch has shown no preference for any special nation, and certainly not for France. No anxiety would exist if it were certain that Russia's foreign relations would continue to be directed by the present council of ministers, of which the majority have been proved to be inspired by the traditional sentiment of amity toward the German people.

As a probable indication of the caretwitch's wishes upon general politics consideration is directed toward the character of his education. The views of the governor of his studies, General Danilovitch, are keenly discussed as the key to the czar's political opinions. According to many people, General Danilovitch is ultra-reactionary and an orthodox pan-Slavist. The Cologne Gazette, however, in a long article, evidently inspired, gives a description of General Danilovitch, which is utterly at variance with this character, and which presents him as being a man of noble mind, great culture, and profound sense of duty, who has educated his pupil without bias. Although during the last years of his governorship the hatred of Russia against the Germans rose to the highest pitch he studiously abstained from imparting to the czar's political views any such aversion.

JOHN THE AGGRESSOR

Chinese Were Fully as Anxious to Quit as to Commence It.

TRUE STORY OF THE YALU RIVER BATTLE

Previous Reports of the Sinking of Chinese Ships Confirmed.

NO JAPANESE WAR SHIPS WERE LOST

Felt the Lack of Torpedo Boats to Accompany the Fleet.

DEGRADING VICEROY LI HUNG CHANG

Fate of Chinese Prisoners Taken at Phonyang a Mystery—List of Japanese Losses in the Engagement—Attitude of the Koreans.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 30.—(Special Correspondence of the Associated Press, per Steamer China and Australia to San Francisco, Oct. 20.)—Long before the rejoicings were over the victors of the Yalu river battle had begun to subside. Japan was excited to fresh enthusiasm by the news of a naval victory of even greater significance in the northeastern inlet of the Yalu river. The 16th of September Admiral Ito, commanding the squadron stationed at the mouth of the Taitung or Daido river, was notified that a large Chinese fleet had arrived at the Yalu river in charge of transports conveying reinforcements to the army on the frontier. He set sail the following morning, with all the men-of-war that could be immediately summoned, viz: The Matsushima (flagship), Hashidate, Isekuishima, Yoshino, Takachiho, Akitsushima, Nanjwa, Chiyoda, Fuso, Akaki and Hiyel. Accompanying these eleven was the Saiko, a merchant steamer taken into the national service since the war began, of no strength and not intended for heavy work in action. She would not have joined the expedition but for the desire of Admiral Viscount Kabayama, the naval chief of the staff, who, being on a visit of inspection at the north, could not resist the temptation to witness the expected engagement. Between 12 and 1 o'clock fourteen Chinese ships and six torpedo boats were discovered a little south of a harbor called Takoson, in Japan's possession, on the coast of Kai-Yo-to island. The ships were the Ting Yuen (flagship), Chen Yuen, Lai Yuen, Jing Yuen, Ching Yuen, Chi Yuen, Pig Yuen, Chao Yuen, Yang Wei, Kwang Kak, Wei Yuen, Kwang Ping and two others, whose names are still unknown. Of these the first two carried Krupp guns of thirty centimeter and fifteen centimeter. The next four carried twenty centimeter and fifteen centimeter Krupp, and the next two had twenty-five centimeter Armstrongs. Contrary to expectations they advanced unhesitatingly and commenced firing when 4,000 meters distant from the Japanese, who reserved their first discharge until another 1,000 meters had been covered. The serious fighting began between the vessels at the Chinese right and the Japanese left, the flagships of the other side leading the onslaught.

CHINESE SOON WEAKENED. Both lines maintained their positions steadily for an hour when the Chinese showed signs of wavering. Three of their ships, either by accident or design, had for some time been made special objects of attack, and although they contended vigorously to the last, they were sunk one after another, the crews floating into the sea. In signaling help to their companions and assailants. These were the Lai Yuen, Chi Yuen and Chao Yuen. As soon as they were disposed of the foremost Japanese ships directed their assault against the immense German built vessels at the head of the Chinese column for a long time without effect on the heavy steel plates which protected them. At last, however, a lucky shell struck the Ting Yuen a little above the water and seemed to the Japanese observers to pierce the armor through and through. Their belief that this feat had been accomplished was increased when a thick body of smoke was seen rising from the flagship, and, although no diminution of activity on board was perceptible, they were convinced that she had been on fire and remained burning up to the hour of her hasty departure. Whatever her condition was she succeeded in inflicting heavy punishment upon her chief adversary. The Matsushima was struck by two twelve-inch shells, the first of which upset and battered out of shape one of her guns, while the second exploded an ammunition box, dealing dreadful havoc among the crew and setting a fire, which was subdued only with great difficulty. In consequence of these mishaps the Matsushima withdrew from the scene and moved toward Taitung, Admiral Ito transferring his flag to the Hashidate.

PLUCKY LITTLE SAIKO. Meanwhile three other Japanese vessels had undergone extremely rough treatment. The Saiko, which Viscount Kabayama persisted in keeping in the thicket of the night notwithstanding her obvious unsuitability for such duty, lost control of her rudder and found herself in much closer proximity than was desirable to the Ting Yuen and Chao Yuen. As she could not avoid them she made directly for them it is supposed in the belief that she was about to ram them. The Japanese are of the opinion that it was under this illusion that the two huge ships separated, allowing the Saiko to pass about forty fathoms wide, through which the ship escaped. Torpedoes were discharged at her as she went by without avail. The Hiyel, having been unable to resist her slowness to keep pace with the rest of the fleet, became a conspicuous object to the Chinese and was set on fire before the afternoon was half over. Her small crew was greatly reduced, and as the surgeon was among the wounded and the sufferers could not be properly cared for when she had lost twenty killed and three wounded she fell out of line and returned toward the Taitung. But meeting a transport on the way she obtained assistance in quenching the flames and handed over the wounded and returned with all the speed she could make, not waiting for a doctor, to take up her work where she had left off. In the hope she was disappointed, for the enemy had flown and the battle was over. It is reported that when she steamed away in flames she was twice in great danger from torpedoes, but skillfully escaped by employing a device described in a recent magazine account of an imaginary fight in South America. To most readers of that sketch the expediency of stopping a projectile by turning upon it a converging fire of shot and shell seemed purely fictitious, yet this is precisely what the Hiyel is said to have done in at least one instance. The Akaki, a small gunboat which was badly overmatched from the outset, accident having brought her upon the line of no less than six of the enemy's boats. Her commander was struck down and killed while she was thus hotly engaged, yet she would still have kept up a determined resistance but for the loss of a mast, which rendered her unmanageable. She also found it necessary to return to the Taitung.

FLIGHT OF THE FIRST

About the time when Admiral Ito left the Matsushima the disorder in the Chinese fleet plainly indicated that the contest could not be prolonged on either side. Three ships had been sunk, and a fourth, the Yang-Wei, had been half destroyed and abandoned. Besides, the Ting Yuen was on fire and the entire force was thoroughly demoralized. A little later after 5 o'clock, the flagship took the lead in retreat toward the home stations. Four fast steaming Japanese cruisers were detailed to follow, and if possible, to cut off their escape. But the torpedoes had to be reckoned with and the possibility of being struck by one of them in the night made it imperative that the Japanese should exercise caution. Morning found them at the mouth of the Pe-Chi-Li with no ship of the enemy in sight. They steamed back to Kai-Yo-to island, keeping a keen outlook on the way, but the Chinese had evidently reached a safe place of refuge. The greater part of the Japanese squadron had reconvened near Takoson harbor, on the chance of getting another fight, bringing this time torpedo boats to co-operate. The need for them was so greatly felt on the previous day that it is safe to say that no large number of Japanese ships will ever again be without these essential adjuncts. One of them was now put to a practical, if somewhat inglorious, use in breaking up the Yang-Wei, deserted and unfit for further service.

Examinations show that none of the Japanese vessels received damages that cannot be repaired with slight cost of labor. All but the Saiko escaped without serious injury that would have required action the following day. The loss of life was the largest on the Matsushima. Her complement was 335. Four officers and thirty-nine men were killed and seventy officers and men wounded. The total loss were ten officers and sixty-nine killed and 160 officers and men wounded.

COMMEMORATING VICTORY.

The ex-chancellor, Mr. Sano, one of the great Tokugawa family of the old empire, commemorated the victory of Phonyang Yang on the 20th of the month by a gift of 10,000 yen to the war fund. His younger brother gave at the same time 3,000 yen. Large contributions to the same object continue to be received from various sources, the theater managers being especially conspicuous for their liberality, but the most notable of these is the gift of 10,000 yen to the war fund. His younger brother gave at the same time 3,000 yen. Large contributions to the same object continue to be received from various sources, the theater managers being especially conspicuous for their liberality, but the most notable of these is the gift of 10,000 yen to the war fund. His younger brother gave at the same time 3,000 yen. 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