



## FLY FROM DALNY

### Russians Withdraw to Port Arthur.

### ENGINEERS LEFT BEHIND

### They Are to Blow Up Expensive Docks and Piers.

### CRUISER CAUGHT IN TRAP

### Fleet of Fourteen Japanese War Vessels Cut Off Escape of Russian Vessel From Tallenwan Bay

CHEFOO, May 29, 4 P. M.—Dalny has practically been evacuated, according to the statements of Sikh and Russian refugees arriving here today by junk. All valuables, ammunition and most of the troops have been taken to Port Arthur. The only civilians remaining are the electrical engineers in charge of the mines laid in the harbor and also those set to destroy docks and piers.

One large Russian warship, probably the armored cruiser Bayan, and three torpedo-boats reached Tallenwan Bay on Tuesday last, the 28th inst., from Port Arthur, and it was doubtless this vessel which attacked the Japanese left wing during the battle at Kinchoo on the 25th instant. The junka just arrived here, on their way down, passed 14 Japanese war vessels nine miles outside of Dalny, so that the Bayan will likely be captured.

The United States gunboat Frolic, now here, will go to Niu Chwang, in case that town is evacuated by the Russians.

### JAPANESE FURNISH THE NEWS

### Russians Have No Communication With Port Arthur.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 29.—(12:36 P. M.)—Intense interest is displayed in the Japanese reports of the Kinchoo battle. The people in the streets almost mob neighbors to secure extra containing the details. Crowds stood around the official boards awaiting the Russian versions, but none arrived. The official world, as well as the public, is entirely dependent upon the Japanese for news. Further details are eagerly looked for, especially regarding losses.

### Great Activity Expected.

The impression in army circles is that the Japanese will push operations against Port Arthur with the greatest energy, but it is also believed a month or more will be required to bring up siege guns. In the Chino-Japanese war, although Kinchoo was taken practically without opposition, 11 days were necessary to prepare for the storming of Port Arthur.

Colonel Novesky, of the general staff, in an interview, points out that Port Arthur, although generally denominated a fortress, is in reality an entrenched camp whereof Kinchoo was only an advanced, improvised position. It would be unwise to judge of the strength of the permanent connected fortifications around Port Arthur by Kinchoo. These fortifications, he said, support each other scientifically. Operations against them will require the most careful, systematic preparation.

"The Japanese now before Port Arthur," said Colonel Novesky, "may proceed in three different ways: First, an open attack after preparatory artillery fire; second, a progressive siege, and third, a blockade. I think the Japanese will adopt the first course, as it is not to their advantage to wait while Russian reinforcements are arriving. The second method is a long and complicated operation that might last months.

"Port Arthur, generally speaking, is impregnable, but impregnability is a relative term. Nothing in fortification is really invincible. Guns will destroy any structure. Cannon will defeat each other. Sappers can remove impediments outside and fill ditches. Scaling ladders will overcome any walls. Mines can be met with counter-mines.

"A blockade would involve passive activity

## DAY OF PLEASURE

### How Tens of Thousands Spent Sunday.

### RUSH TO THE OPEN AIR

### Rivers, Woods and Parks All Swarm With People.

### GREAT CROWDS AT SEASIDE

### Excursions Up and Down Rivers and to the Beach Divide Attractions With Churches, Theaters and Ball Games.

ESTIMATE OF ATTENDANCES.

24,000 people attended church.

15,000 people visited City Park, the Fair grounds, the cemeteries and the Heights.

8,000 people attended the theaters.

4,000 people attended the balloon ascension.

4,000 people went on excursions to out-of-town points by rail and boat.

2,000 people attended the minor baseball games, no league game being played.

1,500 people visited the picnic grounds and dancing pavilions.

1,000 people went boating.

700 people went driving.

### ORDERS WERE TO HOLD.

### But Russians Cannot Withstand Fierce Japanese Attacks.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

WEI HAI WEI, May 30.—Your naval correspondent with the steamer Haimun has sent many dispatches during the last two days, but owing to severe intermittent storms the wireless apparatus has not worked perfectly, and only portions of his story of events within the scene of operations can be deciphered. It seems, however, that the Russians did not expect their position between Kinchoo and Nan Shan could be taken, and Lieutenant-General Stoessel's orders were to hold the Japanese back at all cost.

It was then expected by General Kuroki that General Kuroki would detach a portion of his command and send aid to General Kuroki, at the same time retiring to Fung Wang Chiao to await the fall of Port Arthur. This would have given the Russian Commander-in-Chief opportunity to bring up reinforcements from Harbin to Mukden and prepare to hold the defenses south of Mukden with 150,000 men.

### Not to Be Withstood.

The plan was a good one, and failed because of tactics which resulted in the sweeping victories secured at Nan Shan by the Japanese. General Stoessel did all in his power to stave off defeat, but flesh and blood could not withstand that terrific bombardment which swept the Russian trenches, disabling fieldpieces after fieldpieces, and finally obliterating entire gun crews.

The defenses swept by the Japanese were of the most substantial nature, and both Generals Kuroki and Stoessel had every reason to believe that they would prove impregnable. It took six days of fighting, however, culminating in Friday's all-day battle, to sweep the Russian column back, and the Japanese will hardly follow up their victory until fresh troops can be landed to aid those already in service north of Port Arthur.

### Troops Charge Over the Dead.

The earlier fighting was wonderful, and almost beyond the power of pencil to describe. The dogged determination which marks the character of the Oriental was never better shown than in the repeated assaults against the heights guarded by artillery and well-armed infantry. Attack upon attack failed, but nevertheless fresh troops were pushed up to reinforce the shattered columns, and each succeeding wave of assault carried the heads of columns nearer to the objective point.

At times these waves would ebb and motion would almost die away, but still fresh divisions behind and the detraction caused by the naval attack on the left rear enabled the Japanese to rush forward their heavy field batteries into effective firing lines which stretched across the range. As the evening shadows were falling, the Russians were beaten and began to evacuate their positions, slowly at first, but a state of panic soon seized many of the garrison, frenzied by the scenes they had witnessed during the last 16 hours, and the retreat became almost a rout.

### Rout Late at Night.

At 8 o'clock Friday night the sun-rayed flag of Japan was floating over the entire chain of works held at daylight by the Russians. It was an exhausted army that slept that night among the hills, but the joy of success was in every heart, and the heavy field batteries stretched well to the southward, and opportunity was afforded the weary troops to rest and secure much-needed food.

The right of the Japanese position commanded the Dalny defenses, and the Russians

(Concluded on Page Three.)

## BORN OF PERIL

### Heroes of Missouri Given Words of Praise.

### DEEDS—LESSEN SADNESS

### Mate Monssen's Daring Is Not Exceeded in History.

### ADMIRAL BARKER'S REPORT

### President Roosevelt Says It Is a Matter of Profound Satisfaction That Officers and Men Showed Such Discipline and Courage.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Secretary Moody has issued a general order containing extracts from the report of the Missouri court of inquiry regarding the conduct of the officers and men at the time of the accident on board that vessel, April 13; letters from the President to the Navy Department regarding the bravery of the officers and men of the Missouri; the extraordinary heroism shown by Chief Gunner's Mate Monssen, Gunner's Mate C. S. Schepke and Acting Gunner R. E. Cox, and also a letter from the President to the Department expressing his satisfaction at the behavior of the chaplain of the Missouri, Father Gleason, at the time of the accident. After reading the memorandum of the Commander-in-Chief, the President sent this letter to the Department:

"The memorandum of Rear-Admiral Barker, Commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantic fleet, of April 29, on the accident on board the Missouri, has been laid before me by the Navy Department. In it Admiral Barker says: 'The disaster was appalling, but it developed heroes. History records no more heroic act than that of Monssen, who crawled through a hole in the burning magazine to put out the flames. The conduct of the Captain, officers and crew was superb, showing excellent discipline and marked physical courage.'

"Show Well Under Trial.

"Although we must all of us be saddened at so lamentable a catastrophe, and though every effort must be made and every energy bent to minimize the chance of its recurrence, yet it is a matter of profound gratification to all who are proud of the American Navy that the officers and men concerned should have behaved so

### Open Resting Spots Crowded.

If there is a nook or cranny inside the city limits that was not thronged by the little folks and the grown-ups of Portland yesterday, it must have been places absolutely inaccessible. From early morning until the stars were almost ready to go to bed, the people flocked to the various resting spots. The day was ideal for a day's outing among the hills and parks. The City Park and the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds caught most of the people, and with lunch baskets filled with good things to eat, the heads of families took their kiddies, and lunched under the trees.

### From a variety of causes the total attendance at the different churches throughout the city yesterday, although special memorial day services were held in eight of them, was about normal. In two or three city churches where memorial services were held last night, the attendance was larger than usual, but this average was again decreased by lower attendance at other churches where ordinary Sunday services were held. On account of today being a holiday, many churchgoers went out of town Saturday night and early yesterday morning to spend two quiet days in the country, intending to return this evening or early tomorrow morning. But the absence of these churchgoers from their usual places of worship was offset by people from surrounding towns who have come here to spend Memorial day in the city, where will be imposing processions by the Grand Army, and music of a more elaborate scale than one would hear in interior towns. The number of picnic excursions and river trips did not decrease the church attendance, because those who attend picnic excursions, river trips and ball games on Sundays are not habitual churchgoers. The season is too early yet for churchgoers to be inoculated by microbes which makes them think of cool ocean beach and shady wood and hills themselves to the mountain or seaside.

### At the Balloon Ascension.

Several thousand of the city pleasure-seekers witnessed the balloon ascension and parachute drop at Mount Tabor and were well repaid for the trip. Frank Miller, who lives in Portland, and who has the reputation of being one of the most expert men in the balloon-jumping business, went up probably 1500 feet before he detached the parachute. He seemed no larger than a fly suspended in mid-air by spider webs when he finally cut loose from the big fat hot-air bag. Thousands of tense eyes were focused on him and thousands of hearts skipped a beat while he plunged downward perhaps 300 feet. For this distance he came as if thrown from a catapult, and then the big canvas umbrella spread. Those who watched then proceeded to sigh with relief that the strain was off, and the daring aeronaut floated gracefully and leisurely to the good old solid side of Mount Tabor, only a few hundred yards from where he rose.

### City Park at Its Best.

The City Park, with countless roses in bloom, was at its best yesterday, and was thronged by hundreds of people all day, many lingering until the last moment allowed. The number of children that raced up and down the paths and rolled about in the grass showed that statistics are quite unreliable in the matter of Portland's birth rate. It is the great place for the little ones, the City Park, and their parents recognize the fact. The guinea fowl, which are free of bars and head not "Keep-Off-the-Grass" signs, were frequently startled by some diminutive youngster in whom the sporting instinct found early expression, and a hopeless chase would follow. The monkeys had their usual crowd of admirers, and their antics aroused pleasing reminiscences of the circus in young minds. The swings creaked all day long between the bear pit and the cage of the tiger, who was a helpless target for the kodaks that kept up a heavy fire on him most of the day. The bears, too, were under fire, being shelled with

## GOAL PIERS BURN

### Lackawanna Loses Heavily in New York.

### OIL BARRELS FEED FLAMES

### Finally Checked at Ironclad Coal Trestle.

### MANY SMALL BOATS LOST

### Sparks Endanger Water Front for Nearly a Mile—Loss on Property and Freight is Estimated at \$5,000,000.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Seven freight and coal piers of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in Jersey City were destroyed today by a fire that started on the barge Allen C. Churchill, which lay alongside pier 12, on which a lot of barrels of oil were stored. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The flames spread rapidly. Pier 12 was 800 feet long and was soon ablaze its entire length, and the firemen who were trying to fight the fire from the shore were able to accomplish but little.

The flames swept across to pier 11 and beyond, being finally checked at pier 5, which is a new coal trestle, steel-framed and iron-clad. Here the firemen and fireboats made a desperate stand and stayed the advance of the fire until the burning piers crumbled and fell into the water.

Water Played on Ships.

Although there was little wind, sparks fell all along the water-front for nearly a mile, endangering the Lackawanna station and even the Hamburg-American and Bremen line piers, where the firemen were kept busy playing streams of water upon the blaze and over the ships at their docks.

A number of canal boats and several tugs were burned, the loss of small boats being variously estimated at from 30 to 500. The number of freight cars is not known, but the loss on this class of rolling stock will be heavy. The Lackawanna road moved its passenger coaches out to the Meadows, and one train of freight cars was moved out and saved.

Piers 11 and 12 were full of general merchandise; piers 7, 8, 9 and 10 were used for coal and pier 6 was a grain-loading pier. No person was seriously injured.

Vice-President Loomis, of the Lackawanna, placed the total loss by the fire at \$5,000,000, based on the original cost of the piers burned, on the freight stored on them and to some extent the loss of business which must necessarily ensue. It also includes the burning of the canal boats and barges thickly moored between some of the piers.

The Lackawanna Company carries its own insurance.

### Half Million Fire in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—Fire in the heart of the wholesale district today destroyed the plants of the Louis Rice Saddlery Company at Common and Magazine streets, the Simmons Manufacturing Company and the Melch, Brady & Lincoln Woodenware Company. The loss is \$500,000.

### Cordage Plant Destroyed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 29.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Alabama Compress and Storage Company here today. The loss is \$400,000.

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## PASSING TO THE SHADOWS



Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a historical figure, standing in a dark, shadowy environment.

**WISDOM'S ROBERTINE**

THE LEADERS OF DEAR OLD FRISCO SOCIETY WRITE US THAT CREAM TINT ROBERTINE IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN. IT IS THE ONLY CREAM TINT FLUID FACE POWDER.

FOR SALE BY MEIER & FRANK CO.