

SLAVS BEATEN

Japanese Have Driven Wedge in Center.

FIGHTING AT ARTHUR PIERCE

Japs Take Desperate Chances—Their Total Casualties, as Result of Late Attacks, are 1,100.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—A special to the Chicago Daily News from Dalny, November 6, via Kobe, says:

"After three days of continuous bombardment of Port Arthur, which caused great destruction to the Shojin and Nirayuan forts in the west center of the Russian line of defense, and also to Kakwan fort, the right wing of the Japanese army assaulted Sojman yesterday afternoon. Having carried these approaches to that height, the assailants entrenched themselves in the places of the forts. In the evening the left wing delivered an assault on Kekwan, fighting its way to the lower parapet. There the Japanese held their ground stubbornly in the face of a Russian counter attack.

"Having been reinforced during the night, the Russians charged down upon the Japanese, and desperate hand-to-hand conflicts ensued. The Japanese beat back the enemy and destroyed two covered positions in the front moat. A Japanese substitute lieutenant with 30 volunteers then succeeded in making his way to the rear of the fort. There he engaged in a personal conflict with a Russian officer and killed him. Having destroyed two more defenses in the rear of the moat, the substitute lieutenant withdrew his force with a loss of two men.

"Later in the night the advanced position of the Japanese was taken and retaken twice. The besiegers succeeded in holding the approaches, and constructing trenches, connecting them with the army's front parallel. At dawn numbers of dead were visible on the slopes. Fort 'P,' north of the new and old batteries in the left center of the line of the defense, was captured, as a result of the severe fighting of the night.

"These operations have successfully driven a wedge into the Russian center. Severe explosions and extensive fires have occurred in the fortress within the last few days. The total casualties of the late attacks by the Japanese were 1,100. Over 500 were killed up to October 29. The spirit of the men is magnificent. The firing of all the guns is wonderfully effective."

OFFICERS ARE CALLED OUT.

Russia Will Meet Deficiency Resulting from Recent Battles.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The necessity for officers for service at the front has resulted in the mobilization of all reserve officers in St. Petersburg, Vilna, Warsaw, Kieff, Odessa, Moscow, Kazan and the Caucasus. The loss of officers at Liao Yang and below Mukden was about 1,300. The mobilization, while intended to supply the deficiency, is also necessitated by the grand scale on which the war in the Far East is to be prosecuted.

The news from the front indicates that General Kuropatkin is devoting his attention chiefly to keeping the Japanese busy along the line of their fortifications below the Shakhe river.

The Russians apparently are enjoying some superiority in the matter of artillery.

OUTLAWS GET AWAY.

Wyoming Officers Find no Trace of Cody Bank Robbers.

Casper, Wyo., Nov. 9.—Sheriff Webb and party returned to Casper, this afternoon from the northwest, where they went in pursuit of the bandits who attempted to hold up the First National bank of Cody and killed Cashier Midgagh. Not a trace of the outlaws was discovered, and it is the opinion of the officers that they have effectually escaped. Nothing was seen of either the Fenton, Stough or the Johnson county posse. Sheriff Webb may take the trail again in a few days.

Must Loot No More.

Denver, Nov. 9.—Judge Marshall, of the United States court, has made permanent the temporary injunction recently issued restraining members of the Cripple Creek Miners' association and Citizens' alliance members and others from interfering with the owners and employes and property of the Interstate Mercantile company, of Montana, at Cripple Creek. The store of the company was looted August 21 last, and its employes deported. The decision gives the company the full protection of the court.

Dewey to Have Preference.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Unofficial, though from an official source, officers of the navy on duty at Washington have learned that the American navy will be invited to send a representative as a member of the Anglo-Russian inquiry commission, which will investigate the Dogger Bank affair. It can be stated that Admiral Dewey will, of course, be given the refusal of this mission, and his acceptance will be most agreeable to the officials.

A Boat Ready for Taft.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The cruiser Columbia, having completed its equipment at New York, has sailed for Pensacola, Fla., to await the arrival of Secretary Taft and party, who are to make the trip from there to Colon to carry the president's message of peace and good will to President Amador and the people of Panama.

MINE IS EXPLODED.

Japanese Shell Drops on Itz Mountain at Port Arthur.

Cheefoo, Nov. 12.—Itz mountain, according to Chinese, 120 of whom arrived here today from Port Arthur, is proving a costly obstacle to the Japanese. On the mornings of November 5 and 6 fierce assaults on the position were made by the Japanese, who were repulsed. During the second assault a shell, soaring over the other hills from Falichung, dropped on Itz mountain and demolished a mine and the mine controlling station and exploded other mines.

The Russians were holding the trenches on the boundary of the mined sections. Between 600 and 700 were killed or wounded. The Japanese, not having reached the place, were unhurt. Itz mountain owes the best part of its strength to the peculiar topography of the surrounding country, which prevents a direct artillery fire, and does not enable the Japanese to advance trenches with the success evident elsewhere.

The Japanese advanced on it in both instances from behind distant hills, with the fullest force the ground would allow, but in the long distances which they were compelled to traverse in the face of machine guns their ranks were melted. Both times the Japanese broke the wire entanglements in places. One soldier with a leg torn off was seen trying to bite the wires.

SERIES OF FIRES.

Three Perish in New York Tenement House Blazes.

New York, Nov. 12.—Three persons lost their lives, 20 were injured, and nearly half a hundred were overcome by smoke and an equal number are temporarily homeless as a result of a series of fires in various parts of the city today. In nearly every case, the fires were in tenement houses occupied by a large number of families, and at least two of them are thought to have been started by incendiaries. In no case was the property loss more than a few thousand dollars. That no more lives were lost undoubtedly was due to the fact that the flames were discovered in every instance before they had made great headway, and the excellent use made of saving appliances by the firemen. Life nets, scaling ladders and other apparatus enabled the firemen to save many persons whose escape had been cut off by the flames and choking smoke.

Nearly all the fires started in the lower parts of the buildings, and the dense clouds of smoke which swept up through the halls and elevator shafts drove the panic stricken tenants to roofs and fire escapes. Many were overcome before reaching the outer air, but with the exception of three all were found by firemen and carried out in safety.

BANDIT OUTWITS OFFICER.

Notorious Harvey Logan, Disguised as Prospector, Leaves Wyoming.

Denver, Nov. 12.—A special dispatch from Thermopolis, Wyo., says: Sheriff Fenton, of Big Horn county, and posse, with Sheriff Stough, of Fremont, have returned from the chase after Harvey Logan and his gang of Cody bank robbers, and reports that Logan, by the boldest piece of daring, outwitted the officers and made his escape out of the country last Sunday and is now well out of the state.

Logan, disguised as a prospector, with an old pack mule loaded with tools and provisions tramped out of the Hole-in-the-Wall country, past the two posmes, and made his way to Casper, where he took a train. The remainder of the gang split up, two disappearing completely and two more doubling back into the mountains two miles from Thermopolis. The latter are well known to the officers and their capture will be effected in a few days. One of these men was with Logan in the descent on the bank.

Hardships of Wrecked Crew.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Captain Kirkwood and 29 members of the crew of the ill-fated steamer Mineola arrived from the Orient today on the steamer Manchuria. The Mineola was wrecked about three weeks ago in Tegil bay, off the coast of Siberia, and the crew and officers had considerable difficulty in landing. They finally reached the shore, and after many hardships, arrived at Yokohama. The crew had nothing but rotten fish to eat for 24 days, when they were picked up by a British man-of-war.

For Treaties With America.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Secretary Hay has received assurances from Great Britain and Mexico that they stand prepared to negotiate arbitration treaties on the lines of that recently concluded between France and the United States. Consequently, the state department will proceed at once to complete the whole fabric of the treaties, so as to have them ready for submission to the senate when it meets again, December 5.

Thousands of Reservists Escape.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.—The disinclination to join the colors for service in Manchuria, which has recently become noticeable in the south of Russia, is growing general throughout the country. Competent opinion puts the number of reservists who have so far escaped at fully 20,000.

LITTLE CHANGE

Situation in Far East Remains the Same.

JAPANESE EXPECT BIG BATTLE

Artillery of Both Armies Quite Active, but Liffic Damage is Done.

Mukden, Nov. 12, via Tientsin, Nov. 14.—An artillery fire from both sides is continued at intervals. It is heavier on the Russian right wing, where all day on Nov. 9 and also during that night, the Russians shelled the Japanese positions with their heavy guns. Neither side on that date gained any advantage. During the bombardment last night the Russians threw 60 large Melinite shells into the Japanese camp opposite Manson hill.

The Japanese, who, during the previous cannonading, seemed to have successfully used a searchlight directed against the Russian positions for the purpose of covering their operations last night in the extension of their field works in the region of the railway, did not reply last night when the Russians attacked them further to the east.

The Japanese are notably economical in the use of ammunition, as though anticipating an early battle when great quantities will become necessary. It is known that the Japanese have placed guns of large calibre in the vicinity of the Shakhe railway station, bringing Schiatum, the next station to the north, within the angle of their fire.

As a result of the heavy bombardment by the Russians the Japanese have withdrawn some of their batteries from the advanced positions. It is believed that not being ready to attack, they are falling back to the hills.

The Russians have a great advantage in Lone Tree hill. This hill commands a large part of the plain over which the Japanese must advance. The operations are about the same each day. There is artillery firing most of the time and frequent clashes of infantry at night. As has been the case in most wars, but entirely unexpected in this one, the soldiers of the opposing outposts in close proximity engage in the exchange of cigarettes and other luxuries. The great precautions taken by the Russians, their continued vigilance, and the disposition of their force would seem to guarantee their army against any repetition of disasters of enormous magnitude.

FAVORS A GREAT DOCK.

Naval Constructor Recommends One for Puget Sound Yard.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Chief Constructor Capps, of the navy, in his annual report made public today, urges the immediate construction of a new masonry drydock at the Puget Sound navy yard of sufficient size to hold the largest ships afloat and large enough to simultaneously accommodate two vessels of moderate size. Such dock, it is estimated, will cost \$1,500,000. The present dock will need extensive repairs within four years. This will be assigned as a reason why work on the new dock should be commenced not later than January 1, 1906. The rapid increase in repair work done at Puget sound yard is said to demand additional docking facilities.

Constructor Capps renews his recommendation for new work at Puget sound navy yard, including a marine railway, for hauling out small craft, an additional wharf for berthing vessels under repair, a floating derrick for hoisting and handling heavy weights to and from vessels, such as boilers, guns, turrets, and new buildings, as follows: Foundry, blacksmith shop, sawmill, pattern, block and cooper shop, office building, hardwood lumber shed and dry kiln.

France Approves Peace Conference.

Paris, Nov. 14.—The American proposition for another meeting of The Hague peace convention is attracting marked attention, the newspapers declaring that the election of President Roosevelt gives it additional significance. France's response has not been made, but the officials say the general principle of the meeting is acceptable, although it will take some time to consider what questions shall be brought up. Foreign Minister Delcasse's conference with Ambassador Porter showed that the minister was most sympathetic.

Desires No War.

Copenhagen, Nov. 14.—The Danish government will accept President Roosevelt's invitation to participate in a second peace conference. The government considers it is particularly desirable that a clearer international agreement be formed regarding neutrality and contraband regulations. Negotiations for a treaty of arbitration between the United States and Denmark have been opened. The Danish government is glad of the opportunity.

Suspicious of Brazil.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 14.—In view of the project of Brazil to raise a loan of \$50,000,000 to increase her fleet, Argentine newspapers are urging a rearrangement of treaties with Chile in order to enable this government to expend \$15,000,000 in the creation of an Argentine navy, alleging that Brazil is ambitious of securing supremacy among the South American states.

HER LIFE FOR HER REVENGE.

Army Officer's Wife Fought Indians for Years to Avenge His Death.

In the officers' circle around the flag-staff, in the United States National Cemetery at Fort Gibson, is a plain white marble slab with this inscription:

Sacred to the Memory of
MARY ELIZABETH MIX,
Wife of Captain Charles Mix,
Died May 26, 1844,
Aged 51 Years.

Captain Mix was one of the earliest commanders at the old frontier military post of Fort Gibson, I. T., when this whole vast region, now under the influence of civilization, was a wilderness, occupied only by wild beasts and roving bands of wild Indians.

Captain Mix had plenty of work to do in affording protection to the scattered whites and in resisting the wild tribes of the plains, with whom he was in almost constant turmoil. The captain had come from the East, and was accompanied by his wife. She was a fine horseback rider and enjoyed outdoor life, often riding out with her husband on the prairies around Fort Gibson, engaging in the hunt, and sometimes on expeditions against the Indians, thus making life to her an almost continual round of romance and adventure.

In one of the military expeditions against the fierce Sioux, in which several companies of United States troops were engaged, Captain Mix was smothered and killed with a number of his command. The sad news seemed to have changed the whole tenor of the life of Mrs. Mix, who was inconsolable for the loss of her husband and companion. She brooded over the matter, and came to the conclusion to avenge the tragic death of her husband. She assumed male garb and never missed an opportunity to join an expedition against the Sioux to fight them, being daring and reckless almost to madness, distinguishing herself in many a hard and bloody fight.

Mrs. Mix, in her male disguise as a scout, continued her warfare of revenge for about eight years, undergoing many hardships and dangers and becoming noted for reckless bravery and good fortune, so that she attracted attention of head officers of the army and others, and thereby became noted.

In one of the expeditions against the enemy the whites were ambushed, some killed and others captured, among the latter being Mrs. Mix. She managed to escape from her captors, and after a long journey through the wilderness in winter weather reached the fort in a famished and almost dying condition, when her sex became known. Although possessing a strong constitution, she never recovered from her journey through the wilderness, becoming a physical wreck, and died at the fort about a year later.—Fort Gibson (I. T.) Post.

IT WAS NOT HIS DOG.

Amusing Incident That Happened in a Paris Omnibus.

Placid but stern, a brindled bulldog sat in a bus. In the seat by his side was an elderly gentleman, says the Paris correspondence of the London Telegraph. The conductor came up agast. "Do you mean to tell me," he said to the passenger, "that you are unacquainted with the police regulations forbidding the presence of dogs in buses—especially bulldogs?" he added, eyeing the animal. "What of that?" answered the elderly gentleman. The conductor, naturally choleric, like all his colleagues, grew purple with rage. "Remove that dog instantly!" he shouted to the passenger, who, perfectly undisturbed, said: "Certainly not." "Then get out and take the dog with you." "By no means." "I shall throw the dog out, myself." "Do so." But the conductor did not, having caught the eye of the bulldog, who was beginning to show interest in the proceedings. "I shall call the police," the conductor went on. "If you like." The policeman came. "Monsieur is surely aware," he began, amiably, "that dogs are not allowed in omnibuses?" "I dare say they are not," the placid elderly gentleman replied. "I request you to remove that dog." "Most certainly not." "I shall then take out a summons against you. Kindly give me your name and address." "With pleasure, if you wish it. But on what ground will you summon me, may I ask?" "This is too much. You are defying the law. You will be summoned for bringing a bulldog into an omnibus." "I fancy not. Why did you not explain before? That is not my bulldog, and I have not the least idea why it sits beside me," said the elderly gentleman sweetly. At this the fury of conductor and policeman grew almost inarticulate. While they were struggling to express their feelings, another man in the omnibus got up suddenly, whistled, jumped out and the bulldog followed him. The rest of the passengers, delayed half an hour, hardly appreciated the joke.

Congratulations Already Earned. Tess—Mr. Kadeley is very attentive to you. I suppose congratulations will soon be in order? Jess—They're in order now. Tess—Indeed? Jess—Yes, I rejected him last night. Philadelphia Press.

Quite Unnecessary.

He—I hope you don't make a fool of your husband? She—No, I don't have to.—Yonkers Statesman.

George Washington was so opposed to lying in any form that he refused to establish a weather bureau during his administration.

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