

PAID IS STILL ON

Vladivostok Squadron Sighted Off Japan.

COALED FOR LONG VOYAGE

Japanese Plans Will Not Be Changed.

THREAT TO BE DISREGARDED

Transports Tried to Escape From Fleeter Russian Vessels, and Were Sunk When They Refused Summons to Surrender.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES

TOKIO, June 20.—The Russian Siberian squadron from Vladivostok was sighted again at noon yesterday off Main Island in the Sea of Japan, but was apparently following out a prearranged plan, as the vessels steamed at about 11 knots' speed slowly toward the northwest, paying no attention to the shores.

Judging by their position in the water, they are heavily laden and it is supposed that before leaving Vladivostok on this last trip they filled all of their reserve bunkers with coal, so that they can keep out of port for not less than three weeks. In spite of the menace to their transport fleet the Japanese officials here declare that their original plans will be carried out, no matter what the cost. They declare that there is no chance for the Port Arthur squadron to make a sortie to join Admiral Skrydloff, as Admiral Togo has so disposed of his ships about the harbor mouth that any vessels putting out will be sunk before they are even clear of the roadstead.

Transports Tried to Escape.

Additional details of the attack on the Japanese transports by vessels of the Russian Vladivostok squadron have been received which in some respects differ from the earlier stories. It is not true that the Russians fired on the defenseless boats after they had signified they would surrender. Both craft were trying to escape when fired on.

Wednesday last the transports were steaming along at the rate of 15 knots an hour and were about 70 miles from Moji, when the lookout on the Hitachi Maru reported three Russian cruisers just ahead. The transports turned forthwith and started back at full speed. The Russian cruiser Rossa was the first to see the transports and her commander started in chase, at the same time opening fire on the Hitachi.

Overhauled by Russian Warships.

For a time it seemed as though the ships would escape, but finally the superior speed of the Russians began to tell and slowly but surely the Rossa began overhauling the vessels. She began firing while 2000 meters distant and kept it up until within 800 meters from the Hitachi, when ten shells struck the latter in rapid succession, disabling the ship and killing many men.

Having accomplished this, the Russians passed on and torpedoed the Sado Maru. Leaving the latter disabled, they returned to the Hitachi and poured a heavy fire of shells into her. The Hitachi was finally torpedoed and sank.

While the Russians were dealing with the Sado, about 50 of the Hitachi's crew loaded boats and escaped, finally reaching land. All of the others who remained on board lost their lives. In the meantime all was confusion on board the Sado, but finally 600 succeeded in lowering the vessel's boats and escaped, the Russians making no effort to stop them.

Mercy of the Russians.

Four hundred who remained on the sinking craft, determined to go down with her, were greatly surprised when the Russians sailed away without further molesting the steamer. The Sado drifted along with her decks nearly awash, finally bringing up on the beach in the Kousa Straits, where the survivors got ashore without loss of a man.

After leaving the two transports the Russians encountered the Izumi Maru, which was bringing sick and wounded from Chinsampo and sank her. How many were lost on the latter craft is not as yet known.

SUCCESS OF RUSSIAN RAID.

Five Japanese Vessels Destroyed by Vladivostok Squadron.

TOKIO, June 19, 5 P. M.—The remarkable raid of the Russian Vladivostok squadron is evidently over. The squadron disappeared yesterday off Cape Hensou, returning to the north, and it has not been reported since. It is assumed to be returning to Vladivostok.

Whether or not a portion of Vice-Admiral Kamimura's squadron is awaiting the Russians off Vladivostok is a carefully guarded secret. Assuming that Vice-Admiral Kamimura dispatched some of his vessels to Vladivostok when he learned that the Russian squadron was off Iki Island, these ships would have had ample time to arrive there ahead of the Russians and will be ready to give battle. The weather has been foggy, and thus conditions have been against the Japanese.

It is reported that the raiding Russians captured a British steamer laden with coal, bound south from the island of Yezo, and sent her to Vladivostok with a prize crew, but the report is not confirmed by the Japanese Navy Department. The transports Sado, Hitachi and Izumi were the only ones overhauled by the Russians. Japan had 13 transports in and near the Strait of Corea the morning the Sado and Hitachi were caught, and she was fortunate that only the three ships mentioned were overtaken by the enemy. It is impossible to get complete facts concerning the sinking of the Hitachi. She evidently failed to stop when signaled to do so by the Captain Campbell, the English master of the Hitachi, refused to stop, and planned to ram the Russian, but this is denied. It is said that the Japanese officers on board the Hitachi declined to surrender and requested Campbell to keep his ship going. The assertion that the Russians fired upon the lifeboats in which the men were escaping from the Japanese transport has not been fully substantiated.

criticism upon Vice-Admiral Kamimura from the Japanese, and his failure to catch the Russians in the Straits of Gen-san, Corea, when the Japanese transport Kishinu was sunk on April 26, with a loss of about 200 men, has been recalled. Some of the crew declare that if Vice-Admiral Kamimura fails to catch the Russian vessels before they reach Vladivostok he should either resign from the Navy or commit suicide.

The popular demand for his replacement is growing, but the public is without information as to the nature of his orders or the plans of the naval campaign, and fails to make allowance from the limitations of conditions. Vice-Admiral Kamimura's squadron was lying off the Sui Island when the raiding Russians reached Okino Island. He immediately started in pursuit of the enemy, but rain so obscured the sea and an electrical storm interfered with his system of wireless telegraphy.

Vice-Admiral Kamimura is a splendid officer and the only possible indictment against him is one of lack of good luck. The Japanese generally magnify the importance of this Russian raid, which has no material effect upon the war. It was a desperate venture and it is believed here to have succeeded only through blind luck.

REFUSE TO SURRENDER.

Transports Sunk by Shells From Admiral Skrydloff's Fleet.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 19.—Emperor Nicholas has received the following dispatch, dated June 19, from Vice-Admiral Skrydloff:

"June 15 our cruiser division encountered in the Straits of Corea a Japanese transport steaming from the south in the direction of the Japanese coast, which was visible in the horizon. The vessel proved to be the Izumi, with troops on board.

"On the expiration of the time given there on board to lower boats and leave the ship, permission to do which was taken advantage of by part of the crew, the transport was sunk by our guns. Shortly afterward two more transports were sighted to the southeast. They proved to be the Hitachi and the Sado, the former with troops and the latter carrying coolies, horses and a railway plant. The transports refused to surrender and at the end of the period granted those on board to take to the boats the two vessels were sunk by torpedoes and shells.

"The losses on the three transports, the tonnage of which aggregated about 15,000 tons, consisted of a portion of the troops and crews, a large quantity of war material and the railway plant.

"June 18 our squadron met the British steamer Allanton, which was proceeding south with a cargo of coal from the Port of Mourum, Island of Hokkaido (the administrative name of the Japanese Island of Yezo).

"The lack of clearness in her papers and the irregularity of her log excited suspicion concerning the neutrality of her cargo. The steamer therefore was sent to Vladivostok in charge of a detachment of soldiers commanded by Lieutenant Petroff. She has arrived at Vladivostok, where a prize court will consider her case."

WORRYING THE JAPANESE.

Skrydloff's Squadron's Work Appreciated at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 19.—Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's message to the Emperor for the Russian raid, in which he details the operations of the Vladivostok squadron, indicates that he has accounted for at least three of the Japanese transports besides a suspected collier. The message does not indicate the present whereabouts of the squadron. The fact that the collier was sent to Vladivostok under a prize crew might indicate that the news of the operations of the squadron was brought there by her and that the cruisers are still at sea.

SINKING OF THE IZUMI.

All Aboard Were First Transferred to Russian Cruiser.

NAGASAKI, June 19, 9 P. M.—Three boatloads of survivors of the Japanese

ORGANS AT CUT PRICES

AND WE HELP YOU PAY FOR THEM PRICES \$46, \$52, \$58 AND UP Which is Almost Half and Includes Our Finest Parlor Styles.

The coupon printed below is good for just what it says. \$10 on the purchase price of any organ included in this sale. Every organ fully guaranteed. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE, 351 Washington St. CUT THIS OUT

WORTH \$10 IN GOLD COIN \$10 EILERS PIANO HOUSE ADVERTISING TEST AND CLOSING-OUT SALE \$10

Toward the purchase price of any one of our parlor organs during our advertising test and closing-out sale. NOTE.—We agree to accept this coupon exactly the same as cash on any parlor organ or weekly payments on the balance may be arranged for to suit the convenience of the buyer. Delivery of the instrument will be made immediately or at any time in the future.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

Kamimura returned to his base yesterday (Sunday) without having discovered the Russian Vladivostok fleet.

RUSSIAN ROUT AT TELISSU.

Steady Advance of the Brown Men Could Not Be Withstood.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

TOKIO, June 20.—The following account of the operations of General Oku has been received from a correspondent with the Japanese second army in the field.

A scout having brought the news that the Russians were massing a large army at Telissu, 25 miles north of Pulantien, evidently with the intention of attempting to force the Pitravopulation gate of the peninsula, General Oku resolved to assume the offensive. He marched out of Pulantien June 18, his right moving by way of Telissu and his left along the railway. The left divided and traversed the three roads of which the Fuchuan highway was the farthest west.

The cavalry division played along the extreme right where there was a possibility of Russian attack. The Japanese columns drove in many Russian outposts, and after a march of 15 miles all of the units bivouacked in their appointed positions.

Fighting in Rough Country.

On the morning of the 14th the advance was resumed, the left wing moving independently to Nanchaling, while the center and right preserved its touch with the advance column. Russians were encountered at Chaoklatan and Tapingkau, but they did not make a stand. The country was very hilly and the advance difficult in the extreme.

Reconnaissance now showed that the enemy was holding the line from Tafangshin to Longwingmo and was entrenched in a strong position, but with defective facilities for retreat, and his center, however, was outwheeled by the proximity of the railway, permitting the rapid transportation of reinforcements. The Russian fighting line consisted of two divisions of infantry and 17 squadrons of cavalry with 98 guns, to which constant additions were being made.

Advance Holds the Heights.

The Japanese advanced in the face of a strong fire to the Walkatun Llakun line, where the artillery was posted and work of shelling the camp of the enemy begun. During the night the Japanese center advanced and occupied the heights of West Tafangshin and at dawn of the 15th the right seized the heights from Lungkitun to Wangkiatun. This position they were ordered to retain without undertaking any offensive movement, pending the flank movement of the Fuchuan column.

The morning of the 15th opened foggy, but the Japanese artillery began shelling from the right and center at 6 o'clock, and for two hours simply riddled the Russian lines with shrapnel. The center advanced and in the valley of the Fuchuan River encountered strong resistance at 9:30 o'clock. The movement on the left began to develop with infantry and artillery.

Face Fire of Artillery.

The Fuchuan column reached the heights westward of Wangkiatun half an hour later, thus establishing touch with the center. Both columns were brought face to face with the deadly artillery fire, but, undaunted, they advanced steadily, scaling the precipitous slopes and pushing back the enemy's left as they went. Meanwhile the enemy's left was steadily reinforced with fresh troops, who attempted to turn the Japanese right with repeated attacks which successfully met, necessitating the bringing up of the whole Japanese force.

While this was going on the Japanese cavalry was threatening the Russian left and rear, and their strategic movements the Japanese initiative, so that the entire line gaining ground simultaneously enveloped the position of the enemy who were unable to withstand it.

LIVED IN OREGON FOR FORTY YEARS

Thomas G. Byrne, a pioneer, who died last week, came to Oregon many years ago, and after an active life on a farm near the city, spent his old age at East Twentieth and Everett streets. He was over 80 at the time of his death. He was a Canadian by birth, but lived in Oregon for 40 years. His wife, six sons and nine grandsons survive him. His children are: J. D. Byrne, of Portland; J. J. Byrne, of St. Paul; Thomas Byrne, of San Francisco; Joseph Byrne, of Portland; George Byrne, of New York; Frank Byrne, of Portland, and Mrs. T. A. Kindred, Mrs. A. E. Richardson and Mrs. S. J. Glancy, all of Portland, and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Seattle.

Ex-Governor Nash Sits Up.

COLUMBUS, O., June 19.—There was a marked improvement in the condition of ex-Governor Nash today, and he was permitted to sit up and read the newspapers.

Nervous?

Easily discouraged? Things look dark? Can't sleep well? Restless and worn out? "Nervous exhaustion," your doctor says. Ask him if he knows of a better nerve-tonic than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sixty years of success.

STRATEGY IS CRITICIZED.

Russians Review Tactics at Battle of Telissu.

LIAO YANG, June 19.—For the first time since the beginning of the war, General Kuropatkin has taken personal direction of the operations, and in consequence of his having assumed the offensive results different from those following recent events are anticipated.

The tactics of the Japanese are admired

First Agency Butterick Patterns Lipman, Wolfe & Co. First Agency Butterick Patterns Good Goods Only—Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always Lowest.

\$37.50, \$50 Tailored Suits \$20.00

All former price-cutting outdone in this offering. Fifty of the most stylish Tailored Suits turned out this season of black and colored broadcloths, etamines, chevots and novelty fabrics, some of them silk-lined throughout. Dress and walking-length Skirts, sold formerly at \$37.50 to \$50, choice now \$20.

\$3.50 Drawn Work Waists \$1.98

One hundred and fifty fine White Lawn Waists—front panel of linen in beautiful hand-drawn Mexican work—side plaits—back has four narrow tucks—full pouch sleeves, plaited from shoulder to elbow—plaited cuffs and stock collar—regularly \$3.50—today \$1.98

Wrappers 85c Kimonas at 58c

A great Wrapper Special—Women's Wrappers, made of good quality lawn, fitted waist linings—extra wide skirt, deep flounce, rolling collar, bishop sleeves, yoke pointed front and back—great value at 85c. Splendid Bargain in Warm-Weather Kimonas. These Kimonas are made of pretty figured lawns—yoke back and front—bell sleeves, with turn-back cuffs—shawl collar or collar effect—neatly trimmed with self materials—great value at 58c.

Underwear Sale Veiling Sale All This Week

- All our Women's and Children's Summer Underwear on sale at cut prices—25c Vests at 13c, 35c Vests at 23c, 50c Union Suits at 37c, 75c Union Suits at 49c, 75c Vests at 49c, \$1.00 Lisle Vests at 79c, \$1.25 Silk Vests at 98c, Child's 20c Underwear at 15c, Child's 22c Underwear at 17c, Child's 25c Underwear at 19c. 25c Veiling at 13c, All-Silk Illusion Veiling in black, white, tan, green, gray, pink, sky blue and brown. 35c Veiling at 23c, Silk Illusion, Sewing Silk, Chiffon, Tuxedo, Net, Brussels, Net Veilings full line of colors. Veilings by the Yard, All 50c Veilings at 35c, All 65c Veilings at 45c, All 75c Veilings at 49c, All 85c Veilings at 58c, All \$1.00 Veilings at 67c, All \$1.25 Veilings at 89c, All \$1.50 Veilings at \$1.09, All \$2.00 Made Veils at \$1.89, All \$3.50 Made Veils at \$2.63, All \$5.00 Made Veils at \$3.95. 12 1/2c Satin Striped Batistes 8c, A very noticeable bargain in every way—50 pieces—2000 yards—of one of this season's most popular cotton Dress Fabrics—in a bewildering variety of colorings and designs. In blue, pink, tan, cream and black-and-white effects—never under 12 1/2c before—choice of these beautiful fabrics for 8c. Three Great Bargains From This Great Silk Store: \$1.25 NOVELTY SILK 83c, Fancy New Silks for shirtwaist suits—real \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades, at 83c. \$1.25 BLACK SILKS 95c—21-inch Black Peau de Soie, for suits and coats—a wonderful value. 50c JAP WASH SILKS 35c—The season's best and choicest patterns, in corded Jap Wash Silks, cream and white.

The Millinery Clearance Sale Continues

- Bargain-Giving Goes On With Unabated Vigor. Street Hats, worth up to \$8.50, at \$2.50. Dress Hats, worth up to \$30.00, at \$4.95. Dress Hats, worth up to \$7.00, at \$2.25. Dress Hats, worth up to \$4.00, at 95c. Untrimmed Shapes, worth up to \$2.50, at 50c. Child's Hats, worth up to \$2.75, at 75c. Child's Sailors, worth up to \$4.25, at 75c. Read-to-Wear Hats, worth up to \$3.00, at 95c.

VICTIMS OF SLOCUM

Forty-Nine More Bodies Taken From Wreck. TOTAL RECOVERED NOW IS 632

Corpses Are Brought Up Arms Entwined or With Their Fingers Gripping Some Portion of the Burned Vessel.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Sunday's harvest of dead from the steamer General Slocum numbered 49, bringing the total number of bodies so far recovered up to 632. Of these 533 have been identified, while 99 of the victims now lying at the morgue have not been claimed by friends or relatives.

During the day 26 bodies were recovered, and it was not until after dark, when the great majority of the searchers had ceased to work, that the others were found. Most of these came up from the bottom and floated in shore. They were discovered by the police, who were left to watch all night.

Of the bodies recovered during the first hour, one was that of a man, six were of women, two of boys, four of girls and one was an infant. A lifesaver grappling from a raft brought up a woman of 30 and a girl of 11 years, locked in each other's arms. A few minutes later he brought up the bodies of a girl and a boy and a girl of 6, apparently brother and sister, clinging tightly to each other.

Divers who went to the wreck found the bodies of a woman, a girl and a boy and brought them to the surface. They were burned beyond recognition. The divers said there were bodies in the wreckage, thus bearing out the statement made a day or two ago, after it was thought the wreck had been cleared; that many bodies remained under the entanglement of timbers and iron.

One body was found floating in the river near Rikers' Island, while 13 were brought up from the bottom along the beach running from the island down to the channel in the river. Three men working with an improvised grapple consisting of a block of wood to which many fish hooks were attached, drew up the section of the rail of the upper deck of the Slocum, about 30 feet in length. The bodies of four women were clinging to the rail, the fingers gripping the interlaced wire roping.

This is part of the rail which gave way just before the steamer was beached, precipitating 100 persons into the water. While the rail was being brought ashore two of the bodies broke away from it, but were recovered.

The funerals of nearly 100 victims of the disaster were held today. In many instances two caskets were carried in the same hearse and in some cases two and even three hearses bore away the dead of a single family.

Department officials, for the purpose of obtaining evidence, today went over to the exact course taken by the General Slocum on the day of the disaster. In the party were Coroners O'Gorman and Berry, Captain Gilder, chief of the pilot service of the New Haven steamship line, and Edwin N. Weaver, who was assistant pilot of the Slocum on the day of the disaster.

Pilot Weaver told of an incident he noted after the Slocum caught fire. The first notification of the fire was received from Mate Flanagan through the speaking tube into the pilothouse at a point about 100 feet south of the Bronx Hills, which is in the vicinity of One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. At this statement on the part of Weaver Captain Gilder was asked by the coroner where, if he had been in charge of the boat, he would have beached her. Captain Gilder replied without hesitation: "At the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, which could be made in a few moments."

Coroner Berry said that he was entirely satisfied with the results of the trip. Captain Vanschaick and Chief Pilot Vanwart were both too ill to be taken along. Coroner Berry said, also, that he had issued an order for the detention of the captain, pilot and crew of the Slocum. "I learned," said he, "that they were trying to escape and I asked the police to detain everybody who was employed on the boat as witnesses. Some of them have escaped and we may never be able to get them."

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WASHINGTON BUILDING, FOURTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

will leave no stone unturned to get them within our jurisdiction."

SHERIFF WAS SHOT DOWN.

Tried to Arrest Bad Man From Montana on a Train.

ST. PAUL, June 19.—Sheriff C. G. Harris, of St. Croix County, Wisconsin, was shot and killed while attempting to make an arrest on a train near Fall Creek, Wis. The man who did the shooting, and whose name is unknown, escaped. He is said to be the man wanted at Havre, Mont., for the killing of the Towa Marshall on May 15.

She—What do you think of young Joblot's engagement to Miss Pinkleth? He—Oh, I don't know. He might do a good deal worse. She—Yes, and I'm sure he will—if he marries her.—Chicago Daily News.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

A CLEAR HEAD; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills Good for health and wealth —Schilling's Best— at your grocer's, and moneyback.

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