WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Before

were among his visitors, the treaty

Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XLV .- NO. 13,805.

Russia Admits Her Army's Defeat.

# ITS RETREAT SECURE

Valor of Her Soldiers Keeps Way Open.

## MOST FEARFUL OF BATTLES

Storm of Lead and Iron Sweeps Whole Vast Plain,

BOTH SIDES CAPTURE GUNS

Russians Lose Big Slege Guns, While Japanese Suffer Loss of Machine Guns - Hunger Attacks the Japanese. .

## FIGHTING TO COVER RETREAT.

For ten days the Japanese and Rus saged in a mighty conflict, the issue of which has not yet been reached. Al-though most of the news from the scenes of battle comes through Russian sources it is evident that the Japanese some gains yesterday.

St. Petersburg has an unofficial reg that General Kuropatkin's center has been broken and that 12 slege gune have fallen into the hands of the Japanese These gume, which are of six and eightinch caliber, were given permanent en ents on the line of the ratirond north of Shakhe station, that fact evi-dencing the confidence of the Russians that the Japanese could not penetrate

his was pescentar fighting a coarguard action to cover his retreat, and that the night will have witnessed a large withdrawal of troops toward Tie Pass All of the Commander-in-Chief's ability, it is considered, will be required to extricate his army from its present pre-dicament. The issue, it is expected, will be decided today.

#### LONDON, March 8,-The Daily Mail's correspondent at Tokio says:

Reports are current here that the Russians are in retreat and preparing have gone to Fushun after holding a council of war of 100 officers. His left rearguard, consisting of 20,-

000 picked troops, is retiring. Chinese report that Mukden has been counted and that its great ingualnes were set on fire by Japanese

ST. PETERSBURG, March &-(12:15 A. M.)-That the buttle of Mukden will go down in history with Lino Yang in the long list of Russian defeats is the almost universal belief in pessimistic St. Peters which has forgotten the meaning of the word "victory." The War Office does not admit that the issues of the great buttle which already exceeds in magnitude of operations and losses that of Shukhe, has been decided, although it Nicholas that it will be impossible to hold

army northward has already been begun. ing from General Kuropatkin later than Monday has been given out, but advices to St. Petersburg newspapers and dispatches to the Associated Press dated at 5 o'clock last night indicate that the tion of the Russian army after a day of furious fighting is desperate, but not hopeless, some Russian correspondents even predicting a Russian victory soop, and one affirming that the extreme Japanese left has already begun to retire southward. Everything probably now depends on General Kuropatkin's re-

Kuropatkin Holds His Own. While the Japanese buried themselves forward at every point yesterday, main energies were behind the blow west and southwest in an attempt to envelop the Russian right and drive a wedge through the line at Madyapu, but General Kuropatkin seems to have been able to successfully change front on the line of his shattered right, and at nightfall it was reported he was practically holding all his itions. At the same time he was drawing in and shortening his line to the concentrated attacks of the Japanese to Generals Nogi and Oku to push their en movement north and east across General Kuropatkin's line of communica tions were blocked. Reports, however, are conflicting. One correspondent telegraphs of hearing firing northward toward Tie

a flying column of Japanese. While some Russian correspondents per haps attach undue importance to several front, which evidently were simply coun sements, if Kuropathin has a plan for of the experts, his salvation de-

hosen by Field Marshal Oyuma. Both sides are terribly exhausted ten days of continuous fighting

### All Consider Him Beaten.

At the military headquarters here Gen eral Kuropatkin is already regarded as beaten. Those who believe there is still a chance of actual Russian victory are few and far between. The majority regard the fighting yesterday as in reality a rearguard action, entertaining no doubt that there will be a heavy withdrawal during the night.

General Kuropatkin's critics among

military men are increasing in number, the burden of complaint being that in very action he has shown lack of initia-With defeat now, whether disas trous or otherwise, they declare his star will set. On the other hand, it is believed that Field Marshal Oyama's daring strategy, if successful in this battle, will entitle him to rank as one of the greatest captains of the age

May Bring Russia to Terms. Politically the result may determine the war. An overwhelming disaster i is believed, will surely bring Russia to terms, but anything less might not break the stubbern resolution of the government. In its bearing on the internal situation, the result of buttle is regarded as ually important.

No exact figures are bagarded as to the saca, although it is evident that they will exceed those at Liao Yang on both ides. According to all accounts, the Japanese, who had attacked, were the losers everywhere except in the west. In the matter of supplying food and ammunition, the Russians, occupying defensive lines, enjoy a greater advantage which may prove decisive at the crucial moment, all the dispatches from the front dwelling upon the terrible exhaustion and hunger of the Japanese prison ers who have been captured.

#### Russians Fight Like Demons to Prevent His Trap From Closing.

MUKDEN, March 7.-The outlines Marshai Oyama's strategy have been well defined since March 4. While maintaining a series of energetic attacks on the east ern front and demonstrations on the center, the Japanese made their principal stroke westward, the chief effort being an endeavor to break through the triangle of Ulinpu, Madyapu and Erthtaltzu, thus severing the eastern army, and a frontal force from Mukden, and at the same time threatening a further advance to the northward to deprive the Russians of the road by which to retreat to Tle

Against this plan General Kurcpatkin decided to accept battle both on the front and west of Mukden, and ordered an attack beginning at dawn on March 5. There was a terrific artillery fire and a rain of missics from ten bathries. Major Gen-eral Terpitsky's battallons fought with fierce determination, apparently realizing that seven miles in the rear, in Mukden, were its tons of commis sary, artillery and hospital supplies.

Japanese Fight Like Madmen. was a scene of feverish activity. Trains to regulate the collection of customs while the streets were filled with the claim of the Santo Domingo Imwounded, indicating the serwounces of provement Company and modify it. retreats, the fight that was in progress. The When he again offers it the resolution play man; Japanese, like madmen, threw them- will be general in character and ask seives upon the regiment occupying a that the foreign relations committee position east of the old railway em- inquire and report whether the execubankment and drove it eastward, live had the authority to make an where the same attack was met by stubborn resistance. Toward evening takes charge of the customs of another the fighting slackened on the railroad and the cannonading was stilled, but in the twillight the Russians, by a brilactun. Through the utter darkness of resolution. He conceded the right of night the same regiments were engaged in a series of fights, giving other regiments and batteries in the rear a

## Charge Through Hall of Lead.

At dawn on March 6 began E fight of wars. It was of terrific grandeur, and might be compared to a vast thunder storm of lead, shrapnel and builets pelting mercliessly a strip of land 20 miles long and seven miles broad, mow-ing down victims by thousands, with to make such an agreement with Santo is positively stated in high quarters that the explosions of Shimose shells and Domingo. the scythelike work or aix-inch shells razing whole villages. Through this in-Mukden and that the withdrawal of the ferno Japanese and Russians charged and counter-charged by regiments.

Though some of these have been pounded by batteries for six days, they fought with determination and firm-ness. Regiments were reduced to companies and companies to squads; but these managed to unife, and with fresh

troops took up the aght. As this dispatch is written, at 8, o'clock A. M., the fight is again raging with all the intensity of yesterday, and increasing constantly.

## RESISTANCE IS WEAKENING.

#### Direction of Cannonade Indicates Retreat is Cut Off.

SPECIAL CABLE MUKDEN, March 8.-The situation so far as the Russian army defending Mukden is concerned, remains most perious, and the resistance is undoubtedly weakening. In fact, it now seems the intervention of the United States certain that the present contest cannot last another three days, and that the Russian forces will be compelled to retreat, and even another day may fin-

The center remains firm, but the Russians on the southwest are falling the method. back rapidly, and the several commanders admit that they cannot much longer withstand the rushes of the Japanese, who, regardless of life, are moving forward in a frantic attempt to that the United States officials endrive back the Russians. Fighting is night's cannonading could be heard to the northeastward of the city. This is night's cannonading could be heard to the northeastward of the city. This is believed here to indicate that the Jup-ances flanking movement has been suc-conful and that the Russian columns cessful and that the Russian columns dispatched to maintain the "open road" falled to reach the designated positions

# purpose as yet. The commander-in-chief has been confining his strategy, as at Liso Yang, to meeting attacks of the Japanese and areging battle at places.

## Santo Domingo Treaty Will Escape Them.

## ACTION ASSURED

Committee Will Report to Senate Without Delay.

## CRITICISMS ON PRESIDENT

Bacon Wants Investigation, and Says Authority Was Exceeded in Making Treaty-Morgan Would Investigate Debts.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Withou setermining any question of policy in regard to the Santo Domingo treaty. the Senate decided today that the treaty should be reported as soon as possible from the committee on foreign relations and the entire question fought out in executive session. was the sentiment of the foreign relations committee, as well as the Senate, and in two sesions of the com-OYAMA'S STRATEGY UNVEILED mittee the proceedings were with a view to reporting the treaty tomorrow

if possible. The amendments offered in comp tee were confined to a reduction of an alleged surplus of words. They were offered verbally and taken down by a stenographer. They are to be printed considered when the committee meets tomorrow. By a tacit under standing, the policy involved in the treaty was not taken up by the com-mittee, and it was understood that the action in submitting amendments in this manner did not commit any Sens- the battlefield. Hand grenades are emtor to support the trenty. The programme was merely to facilitate action and remove all chance of its being made a party question in the commit

The prompt action of the foreign re lations committee undoubtedly will rea much earlier decision in the Senate. Nearly every Senator who discurred the trenty today expressed a desire that the measure be kept from becoming a party question. To prevent this Senator Bacon offered to withdraw his resolution offered yesterday, that the committee on foreign relations make an investigation of the protoc of an agreement made January 31, 1963, In the Mukden rallway station there by which the United States undertook vere moving now north and now south, of the Dominican government and pay agreement by which the United States country.

## Save Authority Was Exceeded.

Bacon addressed the Senate on his the United States to enter into an agreement with another country for the collection of a claim held by United States citizen or company, but ceeded his authority in entering into an agreement to take charge of the customs affairs of such government without first submitting the question to the Senate and receiving is approval.

Spooner agreed with Bacon's views

Several other Senators objected to the form of the resolution, saying that it went too far. Bacon met this criticism by withdrawing the resolution with a view of remodeling it and offer

ing it again. The sentiment of the Senate seemed to be that an early report on the treaty should be made by the committee foreign relations. A suggestion to this effect met with favor, and it was an nounced that it had been agreed in the committee that a report could be made within a few days, probably tomorrow It is not the expectation that the treaty will be reported from the mittee in a form approved by all of the er headway can be made by having the

#### discussion on the floor of the Senate. Right to Act as Collector.

While most of the debate today re lated to the Bacon resolution, there was an incidental exchange of views in the affairs of the Dominican govern ment, including the right of the United States to collect debts due to Amerfoan citizens. On the latter point there was substantial agreement, but there was a wide divergence of opinion as to

Referring to the effort made by the United States in the interest of the Santo Domingo Improvement Company, Platt of Connecticut advanced the idea that the United States officials en-gaged in collecting the money for the payment of this debt are the agents of the Dominican government. Teller combated this suggestion by pointing robbed them of the most essential fea

ture of the agency. A new proposition was auggested by Morgan, which was that the United Absolutely, no information can be at-(Concluded on Fourth Pages) the debts of Santo Domingo before en-

# tering upon any plan for their payment. He said it would be dangerous for this country to engage in the business of debt-paying until the obligations of Sante Domingo had been investigated and sifted. To enter upon

payment of these debts without any knowledge of their extent or whether they were honest or fraudulent, he cor tended, would involve this country in intold trouble and controversy with creditors. He took the position that the treaty should not be ratified until Blocks Business. such an investigation had been made.

#### TREATY WILL BE RATIFIED. Senators Give President Assurances but They May Amend It.

seeting of the Cabinet today, President Roosevelt received scores of visitors, wh merely desired to extend their good While the informal reception was in

Santo Domingo. The consensus of opinion among the Senators, including Alliso of Iowa, Spooner of Wisconsin, Nelson and Clapp of Minnesota, Carter of Mon tana, Hopkins of Illinois and Hansbrough of North Dakota, was that the treaty would be ratified within a reasonable

### KUROKI NEARLY AT MUKDEN Russians Try to Break Through His Lines, But Are Beaten.

time. It seems quite likely that the treaty

will be amended in some particulars be

fore ratification, but the amendments

suggested will not render it ineffective.

GENERAL KUROKIS HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE FIELD, March 7 (via Fusan) .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The tenth day of the Japanese attack finds the battle progressing favorably. Its long duration was expected, and it will probably continue several days more before it is concluded. The Japanese forces have reach nearly to Mukden, within two miles of the railway, and are bombarding

The Russians everywhere are making a desperate resistance, frequently trying offensive operations and arranging every fighting resembles a stege more than a field battle.

The past two nights there have been fights in front and east of Witosan. The nemy was closely engaged while the Russian batteries shelled the trenches and star shells were used to illuminate ployed freely in close fighting.

Last night the Russians attempted to break the Japanese line by crossing the of Witosan, but they were

### TRYING TO HOLD RAILROAD Sole Purpose of Russians is to Cover

healt Acmy's Hetreat.

two of them. play many heavy guns.

The battle today has been largely an artillery duel. The attack towards the from five to seven minute

## Will Retain Kuropatkin.

LONDON, March 8 .- The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent says that according to trustworthy information the majority of the war council is in favor of retaining General Kuropatkin.

### WITTE HAS RESIGNED OFFICE Strong Man of Russia Save Czar Shows Lack of Confidence.

BERLIN, March 7.-The Lokal Anselger's St. Petersburg correspondent says of Ministers, has tendered his resignation to the Emperor on the plea that the latter has evinced a lack of confidence in him.

#### VLADIMIR MUST DIE NEXT. Terrorists Lie in Wait for Another Uncle of the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 7 (4:20 A. M.).—Grand Duke Vladimir, it is report-ed, has again been marked for assassination, in spite of the promise contained in the imperial rescript issued March 3. On account of the receipt recently of several warnings and terrorist notifications, the sentries at the Grand Duke's palace have led and ordered to exercise spe

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.-A report that an attempt had been made by a man in a General's uniform to gain access to Grand Duke Vildimir was incorrect, though the Grand Duke received warnings that such an attempt would be made. There is reason to believe that many of the threats received by him do not emanate directly from terrorists, but from persons actuated by a desire for private vengeance at the loss of loved ones on lantagement.

#### A. M. PALMER DIES SUDDENLY concerning the treaty and the effect of Famous Theatrical Manager Carried Off by Apoplexy.

NEW YORK, March L-A. M. Palmer the theatrical manager, who was stricken yesterday with apoplexy, died today in a hospital. Mr. Palmer was for years the most prominent theatrical manager in America. He was 87 years of age. Mr. Palmer was a native of Connecticut. For 10 years beginning 1872 he was man-ager of Union-Square Theater, and after-ward of Madison-Square Theater and Palmer's Theater. He was a founder and

## Dr. David Murray Dead.

NEW YORK, March L-Dr. David Mus ray, a well-known educator, is dead at his bome in New Brunswick. N. J., aged Dyears. In 1873 Dr. Murray accepted an appointment as Imperial Minister of Edu-cation in Japan, where he remained until

# Strike on the Railways

## COLLISION IN THE SUBWAY

Mad Rushes for Seats on Few Trains and Cars. progress, the President incidentally dis-cussed with some of the Senators, who

### AUTOMOBILES FILL STREETS

Paralysis of Traffic in Great Metropolls Caused by Almost Total Suspension of Subway and Elevated Roads.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- With one coltaion in which 29 persons were injured, New York has passed through the first day of the general strike on its rapid transit systems. Besides this accident and some minor casualties due to the abnormal conditions, the sum total of the day was annoyance and vexation to a million or more people usually dependent upon the Interborough's lines for transportation to and from business. So far there has been little disorder. Sporadic ncounters between individuals, some bad language and the action of a few hood-lums in throwing missles at passing elevated trains tell this phase of the strike. The annoyance to the multitude was increased by a wet snow, which began fall-

ing this afterno Service on the elevated roads and the subway, while not tied up, was crippled badly. Trains were run on irregular schedules in the underground, beginning and men shouted when the train was in with the early morning, but the elevated flight. lines did not fare so well. On the East Side practically no attempt was made to institute service, while the Sixth and Ninth-avenue lines, which serve the West Side, were run in a fashion woefully inadequate. In fact, the elevated system of the Interbe rough's lines was pretty well

paralyzed. The company's entire energy seemed to be directed to an effort to maintain servon in the subway, and in this it was partially successful. Strike-Breaker Paris's and his crew of 700 or 800 men were thrown GENERAL OKUS HEADQUARTERS into the tunnel; officials of the compan IN THE FIELD, March 6 (via Fussh).—
(Delayed in transmission.)—General on the system their personal attention and an enormous number of policemen of the were detailed to the trains and stations. villages in the angle formed by the The attempt to run express trains was railway and the Hun river, capturing abandoned early in the day. Every available man was put on the locals and a The Russians are making a fierce re- fairly good schedule was maintained dursistance, desperately attempting to ing the evening rush hours until the acci-hold the railway until the main army dent at Twenty-third street took place Both sides have brought into This upset things, but after strenuous effort they were straightened out and a service was resumed on a headway of

## Fifteen Injured in Collision.

The accident at Twenty-third street was a rear-end collision, due, it is said, to the inexperience of the men on the trains. there was a panic among the scores of passengers. Of the injured 15 were so severely burt that they had to be sent to the hospitals. Traffic was delayed for over two hours, from 5 o'clock until after 7.

The rear car on the first train was forced into the rear of the car just ahead. all of the lights of the first train went out and the passengers who were standing on the platforms of the last two cars of the first train were caught as in a vise Here all of those who were hurt received their injuries.

Policemen and firemen were summoned to chop the cars apart and rescue the imprisoned and some of the cooler of the doors at the unbroken ends of the two cars and passed them through the broken windows to the platform.

## 'Mayor Offers Mediation.

Mayor George B. McClellan late this eve ning reached the conclusion that the transportation question had reached such a serious aspect that it would be necessary to bring the two factions to some agre ment. He accordingly addressed a letter to both the Interborough Company and the Amalgamated Association to this end. No meeting of the Amalgamated Asso ciation was held this afternoon, and Vice ed that no meeting would be held until another 14 hours had clapsed. If at the end of that time Superintendent Hedley was still unwilling to accede to the demands of the men, the engineers and firemen of the Electric and Eccentric Union would be called out. The members of this organization are employed in the various ower-houses. George Pepper, preside of the Amalgamated Association, in a clation is caring for 135 men who say they were brought here to work on a new railway. The association was prepared to enter into negotiations, but Mr. Hedley did not show any inclination to do so General Manager Hedley says, the comthe service on all of its lines. Mayor Molian's letter offering to arbitrate. Mr. Hedley said, will be replied to by the ex-Company tomorrow. The executive committee of the Amal gamated Association tonight considered Mayor McClellan's letter, but the officers

## Mad Rush to Trains.

old not say what action would b

Down-town New York gult busin early this afternoon and put its mind and effort to the single purpose of getting home. Lower Broadway and its tributary streets were crowded with private equipages, cabs and automobiles. From

## the subway and elevated railways, infre-quent trains were rushed. Now and then two or three trains would follow each other quickly, to be succeeded by an interval of none. The resulting jam in the stations was tremendous, and as the green motormen never succeed in stop ping a train at the usual place, much con fusion resulted. Until nearly a fusion resulted. Until nearly 5 o'clock even the irregular service of trains was sufficient to handle the people, and it soon became apparent that there was a general impression that the road was not running or that a spirit of timidity had been engendered. At nearly all stations the ticket-choppers' hoxes stood unattended and covered with canvas, and ever one was free to use the subway who cared to chance it after a warning that it was

tation was an exception. After the collision at Twenty-third street a fresh squad of police appeared at the Brooklyn bridge station and guarded the exits and entrances. The ticketsellers' windows were shut, and the crowds were turned away. After a wait of a quarter of an hour one train was sent north, and there was a wild rush for places. This turned the travel to the sur-face lines, and a tremendous jum re-

at his own risk. The Brooklyn bridge

## Fight for Seats on Cars.

Every car bound up-town was filled to Its capacity when it left the terminal Around Brooklyn bridge and in the open space to the south of the City Hall pegple packed the streets from curb to curb. With clanging gongs the cars fought their way slowly to the turning curves, only to be made the objects of a mad rush from the mob. Men fought for a foothold or steps or platforms. Women were mauled and roughly handled in the jam, and hats were lost, coats were torn and bundles heedlessly dropped in the mud. On the elevated roads the conditions were pretty much the same. The trains were irregu lar, slow speed was maintained and they served to take but a small fraction of their usual patronage.

Wild Flight of Runaway Train. A train on the Ninth-avenue elevated line ran away going north, soon after midnight, after leaving the Ninety-thirdstreet station, and with scarcely any less ening of speed rounded two curves which form a letter "S" more than 100 feet above the ground at 110th street. The train was brought to a stop at 116th street, The motorman was so crazed that he attempted to jump to the street, but was restrained by a policeman. Women fainted

## Thousands of New Men Hired.

Manager Hedley announced this evening that he had secured 5000 men to replace the strikers, or 2000 short of the usual complement. These men came from all parts of the country, a batch of 300 arriving from Philadelphia tonight. Several of the better dressed said they were students of

University of Pennsylvania. The company is so confident of filling the places of the strikers that it has pub-lished a schedule for the subway and ele-vated systems differing very little from the regular schedule, to take effect tomor-

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# FIGHT IS FURIOUS

# **Armies Contend With** Savage Ardor.

# URGED BY HUNGER

Russians Kiss a Victorious General.

## FOOD IS WON BY BAYONETS

Famished Japanese Driven From Meal by Enemy.

## RUSSIANS TAKE SMALL GUNS

Plains Swept by Hail of Cannon, Which Levels Villages-Trenches Captured and Recaptured Again and Again.

MUKDEN, March 7 (4:35 P. M.)ighting of the flercest kind, which is ikely to decide the fate of the battle which has been in progress for ten days, began at dawn today and has continued uninterruptedly up to the present time on a front 14 miles long, west of the railroad and on a line with the Shakhe River. The Japanese also have made a desperate attack on Bentsisputze, and reports are arriving here that fighting was renewed this morn ing on the extreme left of the Russian

army. Both sides are fighting with desperation to the westward, though the troops are well nigh exhausted. issue of the battle may depend largely the runk and file. In its main features the combat is very much like that at Liso Yang, and if the Russians should be able to crush the flanking force vic-

tory may be regarded as won.

The losses in the ten days of battle on both sides are already far greater than were the casualties in the battle of Liso Yang, and are likely to increase as the days pass before the issue is

Beginning at 2 o'clock A. M., the Oyama's strategy revealed, but Russians, by ate attacks on General Tserpitzky's ion of plan. division, on the west front, south of Mukden, repeating the assault at intervals of two hours with constant reinforcements. About 50,000 Japanese, with 200 pieces of artillery, participated. All the attacks were repulsed, there being enormous losses on both

> sides. Kiss Victorious General. One extremely important position changed hands several times. General Tserpitsky, on horseback, placing himself at the head of his roops, led his regiments to the attack, with colors flying and music playing. The attack was successful. After R was over the victorious soldiers crowded around Tserpitsky, shouting praises and even kissing his hands and feet, The Russians captured several quick-

fire guns and many Japanese prisoners, including officers. It was reported that Major-General Gorngross, of the East Siberian Rifles, toward evening had taken and held Tatchekian. Here and to the northward the Russians many times attacked by columns and battalions, storming positions with the bayonet and without firing a shot. Foreign correspondents and nilitary attaches found language inadequate to express their admiration of the heroism of the Russian troops. All last night and today Japanese prisoners have been arriving in Muk-

#### of them are wounded, and all appear downcast and ravenous, many of them erying. Battle for a Breakfast.

ien from the west front. The majority

Monday night the Japanese attacked Yenheltun, Alanpu and Erthtaltzu and also made four furious attacks on the village of Luhuantun early this morning. On the fourth attack the Japanese were temporarily successful in driving out the Russians and rushed directly toward the field kitchens, where Pitcher Garvin appears at Bakersheld, Cal., and limbers up his right arm. Page 5.

Pacific Coast League joins strike against draft rule. Page 5.

Russian troops, however, with a shout of "Save our dinner, brothers!" fell upon the Japanese like a hurricane and drove them out of the village at

A captured Japanese said they had had nothing to eat since Sunday and they had been told this morning either to capture the Russians' dinner or starve. At Erdagou, on the center, a regiment of Chasseurs made a night attack, but the Russians were caught by the Japanese flank and many of them were killed, 50 being captured. At Bentslaputze the Japanese stormed as far as the wire entanglements, but

#### were repuised with great loss, Japanese Guns Captured. An attack on the east front early

his morning resulted in the capture of several Japanese positions near Ou epusa and the mixing of two Japan quick-firing guns. The Japanese made

(Concluded on Fourth Page)