

WILL NOT GIVE UP

Czar Will Send Another Army to Far East

FLEET TO BATTLE TOGO

Japan Believed to Be Near End of Her Purse.

KUROPATKIN HAS RESIGNED

General Who Has Won Confidence of Men Despite Disaster Will Be Replaced, Probably by Grodekoff.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 (2:30 A. M.)—The immediate answer of the Russian government to the defeat at Mukden is the announcement that a new army will be raised and the forces in the Far East reorganized; that Vice-Admiral Rozhkovsky will be ordered to sail on and try conclusions with Toigo, and that the war will be prosecuted to the bitter end. This is the present temper of Emperor Nicholas and his dominant advisers, voiced in a firm official announcement that the position of Russia is unchanged, and that the initiative for peace can only come from Japan. Should the island empire choose to tender "moderate" terms and recognize its adversary as the power in the Far East, peace could be easily arranged; but the voice of her diplomacy in various parts of the world indicates that she is not ready to do this, and the Russian government, with the full magnitude of the disaster at Mukden still undetermined, but with the 196 campaign seemingly already hopelessly compromised, retreat to Harbin inevitable and Vladivostok practically lost, declares that the time has not yet come when Russia can be forced to humble herself.

BUSINESS STRONG ON CHANGE

Some Anxiety as to How Russian Reverses Will Affect Securities.

LONDON, March 13.—Business on the Stock Exchange became active and strong during the week, with the feature of the closing of the day account with practically an unbroken advance in prices. Some anxiety prevailed as to how foreign borrowings, which are being largely used for Russian securities, will take the present developments in Russia. Should they become serious enough to produce a panic, selling abroad is sure to affect foreign holdings here; but the confidence of the market is derived from the fact that the houses acted with calmness in the face of the serious Russian reverses in Manchuria.

WIVES ALL DEAD.

(Continued from First Page.) Doddard, and she was also from Wallerville. She was insured for \$200. There were suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Branton No. 2, and Branton had great difficulty in collecting the insurance. The insurance people refused to settle and they exhumed the body.

Public Kept in Ignorance.

The Russian capital is still in ignorance of the feature and extent of the reverses in Manchuria. The only information of its magnitude is that which has been derived from the few Tokyo telegrams that have been allowed to be published here. To the censor at T'ie Pass the word "prisoner" does not exist, and not the slightest intimation of what, if any, units and organizations have been cut off and captured has reached this city, either in General Kuropatkin's official dispatches or in reports from correspondents at the front.

Warrant Was Never Served.

The story that Mrs. Branton had died with convulsions incidental to that produced by strychnine poison spread through Cottage Grove like wild fire. Ugly rumors were afoot.

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KUROPATKIN NEEDS A REST

Asks Czar to Relieve Him From Command of the Army.

LONDON, March 13.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says: "General Kuropatkin has asked the Emperor's gracious permission to hand over his command, alleging that he is in urgent need of physical and mental rest."

Disincentive Led to Suicide.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 12.—W. J. Clark, who committed suicide at San Francisco yesterday, was a lumber merchant of this city. He came here from Chicago last June. A month ago Clark went to Kansas City to secure a lumber contract. He wrote to his family that he had failed to secure the contract, that he was discouraged and intended going West to begin life anew.

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DEAD LIE IN HEAPS

(Continued from First Page.)

by the weather conditions, which enabled them to approach unobserved, but it was chiefly due to the failure of some of the organizations on the left flank in the retreat from the Shakhe River to occupy positions marked out for them. The Japanese quickly discovered the intervals, scouting columns having followed the retreat closely.

A heavy column, which had been held in reserve for this eventually, was quickly directed into the breach and burst asunder the Russian line and rendering retreat imperative. The wonder is that the retreat did not degenerate into a panicky flight.

In consequence of the rapid change of front necessitated by the unexpected attack the Russian line had become inextricably confused. Battalions were not in their proper regiments; regiments were not in their own divisions, and divisions were not in the corps to which they properly belonged.

It is easily to be comprehended that the forced retreat became disordered to an extent by the sudden and unexpected attack of a small detachment of Japanese, probably not more than two squadrons of a mountain battery, which had slipped far inside the Russian lines and opened on the retreat transport, causing a temporary panic.

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FIGHT IN MUKDEN'S OUTSKIRTS

Japanese Advance Made Under Withering Fire of Big Guns.

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS, Monday, March 6 (Evening), via Tien Tsin, March 12.—Kankyachien was captured this afternoon. From a small hill two miles west the advance and attack was plainly visible. Kankyachien is a small village in an angle two miles north and four miles west of the railway. The Japanese March 5 occupied villages half a mile west and north of Kankyachien and had begun the attack on the morning of the 6th.

The decision of General Kuropatkin to offer battle on the Shakhe was taken against his own best judgment. He had been constantly blamed, both in army circles and at home, for operating without decision and the demand that he take the initiative and abandon the policy of retirement was voiced on all sides. It appears that General Kuropatkin yielded to this opinion, which was that of many of his principal generals, and decided to give battle, thereby losing the opportunity for a more successful retreat before the Japanese forces, which largely outnumbered the Russian army.

The last day's battle presented a strange spectacle affording material for a new Vereshchagin. A hurricane raged, driving the dust in the faces of the soldiers and closing their eyes and blotting out objects so that at a distance of 20 paces men and horses were mere gray silhouettes now and then disappearing in thicker clouds of dust. Long files of compact infantry marched rapidly along the railway and advanced across fields beyond which they were swallowed up and mingled in the clouds of dust and bullets.

No enemy could be seen, not even the bursting of shrapnel was visible as the living stream of gray clad infantry moved forward against the Russian unbroken ranks. The puffed fields behind them thickly covered with wounded and dead.

REPORTS LOSS OF NEARLY 50,000

Kuropatkin Says the Japanese Are at Rear of His Retreating Forces.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—General Kuropatkin has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas as follows under date of March 12, 10:45 P. M.: "Today the enemy's attack was confined to the rear guard of the Siberian Corps."

"The first army, echeloned in front of the other armies, continues to retreat toward positions indicated for all the other armies. According to a report from the commander of the Russian army, received today, his rear guard occupied position on the Mandarin road, 16 1/2 miles from T'ie Pass. Only a small detachment of the Japanese, mainly cavalry, confronted this rear guard."

"From February 25 to March 12, inclusive, 119 officers and 42,919 men are missing from rollcall. The wounded have been sent north."

JAPANESE LOSSES OVER 30,000

Small Mountains of Supplies Captured From Retreating Russians.

TOKIO, March 12 (Noon).—A dispatch from Japanese military headquarters announces the estimate of prisoners captured up to and including Friday at 30,000. Since that time the number has been steadily increasing. The total will exceed 30,000. The dispatch continues: "Reports from the chiefs of the Medical Corps of all the armies have been received from February 25 to March 12. Our total casualties at that time were 31,222."

Field Marshal Oyama, reporting under date of Saturday night, says: "All our forces advanced to the right of the Hun River, and vigorously pursued the enemy in all directions. We reached a line 12 miles north of the Hun River the afternoon of March 10. On March 11 we continued a vigorous pursuit. Our forces advanced north from the vicinity of Fu River, and immediately after departure engaged with a large column of the enemy retreating north. After a hand-to-hand battle we surrounded and captured the column. In the vicinity of Mukden a remnant of the enemy continues a hopeless resistance or is surrendering."

"Clearing operations were progressing. The enemy's dead are massed everywhere and we have been unable to inter them as yet. The minute investigation of the losses inflicted at several places has not yet been finished; but the enemy's killed, wounded, spoils, and prisoners are enormous. The spoils of clothing and provisions are in quantities resembling hills. We have been unable to investigate."

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