Czar Will Send Another Army to Far East

## FLEET TO BATTLE TOCO

End of Her Purse.

KUROPATKIN HAS RESIGNED

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

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 (2:19 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 Ro-Sestvensky will be ordered to sail on and try conclusions with Togo, 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 emand recognize its adversary as the power 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 Russlan government, with the full magnitude of the disaster at Mukden still undetermined, but with the 1966 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.

It is reported that the dispatch of two new army corps, including the 14th, from Poland, and several smaller units has already been determined upon, and that plans for further mobilization are under

Peace Talk at the Capital.

But while this is the official attitude, nothing but peace talk is heard in St. The difficulties of another mobilization on a large scale will be enors; in fact, it is stated in some quarters that it will be impossible. Nevertheess, it might be accomplished. The real hope, however, for anything like a succoseful termination of the war is admitted to rest upon the prospects of the financial exhaustion of Japan.

Russian resources, it is figured, can stand the drain better than those of Japan, and a protracted campaign, it is hoped, will bring about Japanese financial ruin. Pinancial Minister Kokovsoff, at conclusion of a conference of the National Resours, a few days ago, is said to have tapped the table before him and

We can win the war at this deak." Public Kept in Ignorance.

The Russian capital is still in ignorance its magnitude is that which has been de- body. rived from the few Tokio telegrams that have been allowed to be published here. To the censor at Tie Pass the word 'prisoner' does not exist, and not the an investigation being made. lightest intimation of what, if any, units and organizations have been cut off and captured has reached this city, either in

Aside from the reports given out by the War Office, there is practically no further information of the progress of events, newspaper dispatches received yesterday being principally those filed before the retreat began and transported to Tie Pass among the papers of the telegraph

It is declared that, at the moment that General Kuroki's wedge, sided by the dust storm, and taking advantage of the failure of several Russian organizations to occupy appointed positions, drove itself patkin was on the point of launching a momentous counter-stroke; but where it

General Kuropatkin has telegraphed to the Japanese was miscalculated, and refusing to place any of the blame upon vice he determined to give battle. This manly course and the General's personal exertions in directing the retreat will, bowever, hardly save him. His reputation as an offensive strategist is gone, and though the Emperor's military adviners know not where to look for a better General, his resignation will be ac-

It will be difficult to find a capable sucessor, but it is said now that it probably will be General Grodekoff, Governor of through Cottage Grove like wild fire. Ugly rumors were affeat. another Commander-in-Chief, some mil-liary officials are turning to General Dragomiroff, who is considered to be Russia's groutest strategist, but he is a affection, and it is highly improbable that rant that was sworn out for Branton and be would be able even to make the long was never served. John Branton is 25 trip to Manchuria.

In losing General Kuropatkin, the army will lose the ideal of the private soldiers; an officer who, in spite of the intrigues

KUROPATKIN NEEDS A REST

Asks Czar to Relieve Him From Command of the Army.

over his command, alleging that he is in urgent need of physical and mental

"I learn on the best authority that I learn on the best authority that the Japanese twice have approached 11886. He left a widow and four chil-Hussia, through informal channels, on dren.

the subject of peace negotiations, bu because Japan Semanded an indemnity and a pledge that Russia would not keep warships in the Pacific for 25 FERTS.

The Japanese insistence on Indepnity convinces the Russian governm that her pecuniary resources are exhausted and by continuing the war only a few months longer, Russia will get

"When Kuropatkin heard of the capture of Klousan on March 10 and realized he had delayed retreat too long. one desperate chance remained. It was the sacrifice of his artillery by massing the batteries so as to paralyze the enemy's fire. The Russian gunners 31d their duty and saved what is left of Kuropatkin's army."

Japan Believed to Be Near the MUST FIGHT AS A CRIPPLE London Papers Speculate on Condition of Kuropatkin.

> LONDON, March 12.-The London the question of whether Russia can conthue the campaign. Even in the light of later dispatches showing that General Kuropatkin has retrieved a portion of two of his armies, it is contended that his pected fire of a small detachment of Japgreat army no longer exists as a concrete anese, after a few days which are required to rest and reorganize, will con pel him to fight another buttle in his a temporary panic. present exhausted and denuded condition at Tie Pass. In short, the general opin-ion is that, in the face of financial and other difficulties, an attempt to continue by the strain of the 12 days' battle and the war would be almost madness.

The latest dispatches seem to indicate that the Russian Baltic fleet is still waiting at Madagascar.

The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says that the Japanese spoils at Muk den included a large quantity of builion He adds that the Russians carried away force the Chinese Governor-General of Mukden, who was suspected of pro-

The Morning Post's correspondent at Shanghai says that Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister to China, has sent a protest to the Chinese Foreign Office, al-leging that General Ma's troops operated with Chinese bundits against the Russians

Special dispatches to the London news papers from St. Petersburg, Kleff, and eisewhere all report a serious internal situation, and especially the extension of the peasant movement, even to the Baltic provinces. It is declared in these dispatches that the peasants are tryinug to forcibly possess themselves of land, and that they are burning and otherwise destroying property wholesale.

BUSINESS STRONG ON CHANGE Some Anxiety as to How Russian Reverses Will Affect Securities.

LONDON, March 15 .- Business on the Stock Exchange became active and paces men and horses were mere gray strong during the week, with the feature of the conclusion of the 19-day account with practically an unbroken advance in prices, Some anxiety prevailed as to how foreign bourses, which are large holders of 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 some confidence is derived from the fact that the bourses acted with calm-ness in the face of the serious Russian reverses in Manchuria. American securities continue strong

and active under support of Wall street.

WIVES ALL DEAD

(Continued from First Pass )

Doddard, and she was also from Waller. ville. She was insured for \$3000. There were suspicious circumstances surround Branton had great difficulty in collecting of the feature and extent of the reverses the insurance. The insurance people rein Manchuria. The only information of fused to settle and they exhumed the

> Before an autopsy could be held the in surance people and Branton came to terms and the body was buried without

Last Wife Died in Convulsions.

Less than a year and a half ago Branton married Mrs. Mattie Downs, a widow General Kuropatkin's official dispatches or in reports from correspondents at the who knew Mrs. Branton the third say she was unhappy and declared that she was getting ready to leave Branton and go to Arizona, when she took sick and died. Mrs. Branton told a close friend of her intentions. Fletcher said yesterday that some tim

previous to Mrs. Branton's death, her hus band had intercepted a letter. It is said that Branton learned in this letter that Mrs. Branton intended to leave him, but how long it was after Branton got posession of this letter before she was taken sick is not known. Fletcher said that Branton did not tell his wife of having in the open to the Russian flank, and gotten possession of this letter for some disarranged all his plans, General Kure-Mrs. Branton intended leaving her husband just as soon as she got well.

Mrs. Branton, it is said, died in awful Emperor Nicholas, assuming himself all two weeks and an attack of pneumonia, agony. She had been ailing for about the responsibility for his defeat, making so the physician who attended her states, no excuses, except that the strength of had weakened her heart. He had ordered her to bed and to remain quiet; instead she made up a lot of minoe ment and pucked her trunk preparatory to leaving Cottage Grove. That night she was taken violently fil, convulsion followed convulsion and Dr. Corpron was hastily summoned, but he could do nothing because she was in the death throes when he arrived.

Warrant Was Never Served.

The story that Mrs. Branton had died with convulsions incidental to that produced by strychnine poison sprend

These rumors floated to Eugene, where they were carried on the lips of gonsip to Wallerville, then to Springfield where the Brantons were known. The rumor befeeble, old man, suffering with a heart came a clamor, then fallowed the warwas never served. John Branton is 15 gate yet

years old. Beyond the ugly stories about his wives and until the Fletcher shooting he has borne a spiendid reputation. Here in Cottage Grove his standing for integrity hattle, has won their confidence and at- and honesty has never been questioned. He has always paid his bills and was well thought of by the business men. W. G. M.

Discouragement Led to Suicide. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 12. mand of the Army.

DONDON, March 12.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says:
"General Kuropatkin has naked the from Chicago inst June. A month ago Emperor's gracious permission to hand 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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by the weather conditions, which enabled them to approach unobserved, but it was chiefly due to the fallure of some of the ornanisations on the left flank in the retirement from the Shakhe River to oc cupy positions marked out for them. The Japanese quickly discovered the intervals, scouting columns having followed

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

In consequence of the rapid change of front necessitated by the western attack, the units of the army 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 retirement became disordered to an extent by the sudden and unexanese, probably not more than two squadrons of a mountain battery, which had slipped far inside the Russian lines and pened on the retreat transport, causing

The panic was chiefly confined, however, to the drivers and some artillerymen whose nerves had been weakened they cut the traces and abandoned their wagons and guns. A further detachment of the army, however, came up and a portion of the wagons and guns were

Rennenkampff, upon whose corps fell the brunt of the fighting in the Teinkhetchen operations, is reported to have displayed brilliant generalship, causing considerable

Took His General's Advice.

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 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 outumbered the Russian army.

The last day's battle presented a strange speciacle, affording material for new Verestchagin. 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 silhouettes now and then disappearing in thicker clouds of dust. Long files of empact infantry marched rapidly along the rallway and advanced across fields beyond which they were swallowed up and mingled in the clouds of dust and

No enemy could be seen, not even the bursting of shrapnel was visible as the living stream of gray clad infantrymen moved forward against the destroying museen fire leaving the plowed 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

"Today the enemy's attack was confined to the rear guard of the Siberian Corps.

the other armies, continues to retreat toward positions indicated for all the other armies. According to a report from the commander of the third army, received today, his rear guard occupied a position on the Mandarin road, 16% miles from Tie Pass. Only a small detachment of the Japanese, mainly cavalry, confronted this

"From February 28 to March II, inclusive, 1190 officers and 46,291 men are miss ing from rollcall. The wounded have

JAPANESE LOSSES OVER 30,000

Small Mountains of Supplies Captured From Retreating Russians.

TOKIO, March 12 (Noon).-A dispatch from Japanese military headquarters auounces the estimate of prisoners captured up to and including Friday at 30,-Since that time the number has been briskly increasing and the total will exceed 20,000. The dispatch continues:
"Reports from the chiefs of the Medical Corps of all the armies have been re-

ceived from February 26 to March 12. Our total casualties at that time were Field Marshal Oyama, reporting under

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 if miles north of the Hun River the afternoon of March M. On March II we continued a vigorous pursuit. Our forces advanced north from the vicinity of Pu River, and immediately after its departure engaged with a large column of partitre 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 remuant of the enemy continues a hopeless resistance or is sur-

rendering.

"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 loases 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 great niles, resembling. visions are in great plies, resemblin hills. We have been unable to investi

RUSSIANS CONFUSED AND TIRED Forty Per Cent of Fighting Strength Has Been Exhausted.

TOKIO, March 12 (6 P. M.)—The pursuit of the Russian armies continues, and a resumption of heavy fighting in the vicinity of Tie Pass is anticipated.

Tie Pass is naturally a strong position, and it has been extensively fortified. It is thought the Russians will rally there and endeavor to check the Jspanese, who are rapidly advancing. The Japanese are already in touch with Tie Pass.

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The Russian forces are evidently con-fused and exhausted, and are possibly short of food and ammunition, and it is believed here they will be unable to resist a strong attack. Succeeding reports from the field increase the extent of the Russian disaster, and it is thought that it will require months to resupply and reorganite the Bussian armies.

the number engaged in the recent fighting. Their artillery losses are especially heavy. The guns captured have not yet been counted, but the numerous stores and munitions of war captured are valued at millions of dollars. The Russian loss materially adds to the crippling of their

details of their victory with calmness. Tokio and other cities are exceedingly Tokio and other cities are exceedingly quiet. A recent admonition to refrain from spending money in celebrations and devote it to war charities is being universally followed. The press and leaders discussing the possible effect of the recent victory upon peace declare that Japan will unremittingly continue a vigorous prosecution of the war, and that she has no suggestion to make to Russia, either directly or indirectly.

In the general elation over success the Japanese find a special source of satisfaction in the celerity of flanaing operations, quick seizure of advantages and speed in pursuit manifested by their armies. After last Summer's campaign there was a gen-

last Summer's campaign there was a general admission of truth in the repeated criticism that the Japanese troops failed in those respects, and there was a general avowal of a determination to redeem these faults during the recont operations. Against the Russian left a portion of the fifth army marched 60 miles one day greatly aiding in the achievement of vi-tory. The captives taken in the rece-battle will make the total Russian prison

care of these prisoners is becoming large and expensive problem for the Japanese government.

Plans are being considered to establish military prisons on the islands of the Inland Sea, and to remove all the prisoners

ers taken during the war 75,000, and the

FIGHT IN MUKDEN'S OUTSKIRTS Japanese Advance Made Under With-

ering Fire of Big Guns. GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS. Monday, March 6 (Evening), via Tien Tsin, March 12-Kankyachlen was captured this afternoon. From a small hill two miles west the advance and attack was plainly visible. Kankyachlen is a was piainly visible. Kankyachlen 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 Kankyachlen after a hard fight, and this morning begun the attack on Kankyachlen, heavily bombarding it with field guns and howiteers from an abandoned railway embankment a mile southwest. ment a mile southwest. Russian guns east of the village replied, obliging the Japanese to bring up more guns to look after the Russian batteries.

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Until afternoon the artillery duel continued, thousands of shells being ex-changed, the Japanese pouring their fire into one village and the Russian artillery position, and the Russians attempting to find the Japanese batteries searched the plain west of Kankyachien, where hu dreds of surappel and percussion shells from field guns and six-inch howitzers fell uselessly, the only Japanese on the whole plain being occasional mounted or-derites. The Russians also heavily bombarded the Japanese in the villages east and north of Kankyachien, which they had taken on March 5, and set fire to both the villages. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Japanese bombardment was redoubled, hundreds of percussion shells and shrapped being rained on the village and setting fire to the roofs of the houses of the Chinese. of the Chinese.
At 3 o'clock General Oku left his shel-

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ter tent at the foot of the hill and mounting his horse, took his place on the summit of the hill with his big field glasses. A few minutes later the infantry attack began. The task had been given to a famous division from North-

ern Japan.

The attack began with the advance of a dozen men from Hankyach, the village to the north, who rushed several hundred yards across the plain and dropped behind a cover. They were followed by another small section and then by another. When about a company had been assembled the advance was continued in the same manner. The Russians threw hundreds of shells at the advance men badly. advancing men, cutting them up badly, but not stopping the advance. Scores of men dropped and remained where they fell, while others advanced, after which some painfully returned to the starting point, braving the Russian shells again. One party of five started to return, but only one of them arrived at the shelter. At the same time an advance began from the western village, men going forward | intere 20% tons net. in the same manner

From an old railway embankment long column straggled forward at wide intervals to reinforce the western vil-lage. The Russians shelled all the advancing men unmercifully, killing or wounding scores, but the advance never stopped. A rifle fire from the village cut wide gaps in the advance, but still the Japanese did not halt. The last third of the distance the men could advance only

the distance the men could advance only in short rushes. Finally after the last rush came the men disappeared into the village and the rifle fire was transferred to the other side of the village, while the Japanese artillery reopened fire. A few moments later the telephone operator on the hill reported that the village had been captured.

The attack on the next village was then begun. The Russians heavily bombarded Kankyachien and a heavy fire was de-livered on several places, but without suc-ceeding in dislodging the Japanese, who continued the attack on other villages. At nightfall Mukden seems to be as good as captured. The Russians evidently are making a desperate stand near the railway to give the main army time for retreat and to carry away the baggage

The ground has not yet thawed and the roads are in perfect condition for transporting baggage and guns.

Crushing Blow Is Expected.

TOKIO, March 12.-Advices from the front indicate that fighting will be soon resumed in the neighborhood of Tiehling, which is at present the strongest position eral here that General Kuropatkin

try there to check the forward rush of the Japanese troops, who are already massing on his front.

The Russian troops there are already short of food and ammunition, and there is a belief here that Marshal Oyama will risk an attack at once, in order to complete his crushing blow against Ruesian supremacy in Manchuria.

Kuropatkin With Second Army. ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—A dis-patch received here from General Kuro-patch, dated Saturday, says: The night of March 10 (Friday) passed

without fighting on the front of the sec-ond army, which I am accompanying. The rear guant of this army, under Gen-eral Guerachelman, is holding the posi-tions in the neighborhood of Chuchital station.
"Up to 7 o'clock this morning, no re-ports had been received from the third

army.

"The positions of the first army were this morning 25 to 30 versits (about 17 to 20 miles) southwest of Tie Pasa." Lucania Returns for Repairs. QUEENSTOWN, March 12.-The Cunard Line steamer Lucania, which sailed at 10:80 o'clock this morning, returned to this port at 9 o'clock tonight with her starboard hawse pipe broken. It will take a few hours to repair the injury.

Steamer Seized by Japanese. fused and exhausted, and are possibly short of food and ammunition, and it is believed here they will be unable to resist a strong attack. Successing reports from the field increase the extent of the Russian disaster, and it is thought that it will require months to resupply and reorganize the Russian armics.

It is collected by Japanese.

NEW YORK March IL—The strainer believed by the Japanese in the Tau Straits, left New Tork December II, salling in the regular service of the American & Oriental line. She cleared with a cargo for Singapore and Shanghai. That portion of her cargo destined for Shanghai was valued at 187,000, and convised of hardware.

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Chinese Set Fire to Hospitals. GENERAL ORUS HEADQUARTERS. March II, via Fusan (Delayed in Transmission.)-General Oku and staff entered Mukden this afternoon. The Japanese armies continue hotly to pursue the retreating Russians. Ten thousand prisor ers have been captured. General Oku's army has only 800 wounded. Three hun-dred Japanese wounded have been found in the Russian hospitals.

Quantities of stores and many horses and wagons have been captured Chinese set fire to the hospitals and other buildings when the Russian retreat be-

Chinese Suspend Train Service. TIENTSIN, March 13 (Evening.)-Owing to unforescen difficulties, the Chinese railway administration will suspend train service Monday until further notice be-tween Kaopantsse. Yinkow and Sinmintin. It is stated that the suspension is owing to the Japanese military's insistency that the railway carry military stores.

Harper Goes to Lakewood. LAKEWOOD, N. J., March II.—President Harper, of the University of Chicago, is coming here to recuperate. John D. Rockefeller will meet him on his arrival, and has arranged for his stay.

Thirty Thousand Dead on Field. TIEN TSIN, March 12 (2 P. M.).—Later estimates place the Russian dead left on the field at about 20,000. Over 80 guns and 55,000 rifles were captured.

Emperor Thanks Retiring Minister. VIENNA, March 12.—Emperor Francis Joseph has sent a letter to Count Wasersheimb, the retiring Ministor of Defense, thanking him for his 25 years of faithful service. The new Minister of Defense, p. Herr Schoensich, will enter upon the duties of the office tomorrow.

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