

VOL. XXIV—NO. 11.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GAP IN THE RING

Russians Slip Through to Tie Pass.

TWO CORPSES ARE LOST

Main Army Fighting Its Way to Safety.

OYAMA CAPTURES 30,000

Japanese Losses Estimated at Forty-One Thousand.

ONE DAY'S START OF OYAMA

Decision to Retreat Reached Just in Time to Avoid Being Surrounded and Forced to Capitulate.

TOKIO, March 12.—(Special.)—Field Marshal Oyama estimates that the number of Russian prisoners captured will reach 30,000. The Japanese casualties are estimated at 41,000. The Japanese captured a retreating Russian column at the Pu River yesterday (Saturday).

Official information from the Russian headquarters in the field, supplemented by dispatches from the Associated Press correspondents with the army of the Russian Empire, show that General Kurapatkin, after suffering the most severe defeat of the war, has succeeded, as he did after the battle of Liao Yang, in extricating the remnants of his army from a position which military experts 24 hours before believed would result in its annihilation or surrender. The retreat from Liao Yang has been considered a most masterly event, but it is far overshadowed by the latest feat of the Russian General, who has taken personal command of the troops.

After fighting for nearly three weeks, losing in killed, wounded and missing probably a third of his army, or nearly 100,000 men, and a fourth of his artillery, Kurapatkin gathered together what was left north of Mukden and is taking them toward Tie Pass through a rain of shrapnel, which is being thrown on them from both right and left.

Some Tactics as at Liao Yang. This he seems to have been able to accomplish by resorting to the same tactics which saved his army at Liao Yang. As recently as Thursday last he commenced sending his artillery north by rail and road. That might be destroyed by fire what he realized could not be removed. Even the hospitals containing the more seriously wounded were left behind, so as not to hamper in any way the movement of the army. This movement commenced on Friday morning, and, as the Japanese forces on the east, which were to join hands with the western army and cut off his retreat, did not cross the Fushun-Mukden road until Saturday morning, the Russians had a full day's start of their pursuers, and, having no guns or baggage to delay them, seem to have made good their escape.

Kawamura to Reckon With. There is still, however, a chance of General Kawamura's army taking a hand in the battle, and should it strike the Russians at Tie Pass or cut their communications to the northward, the disaster to Kurapatkin's once fine army will be complete. The shrapnel fire under which the Russians are again retreating was found not to have a very serious effect, as the army was scattered and straggling, which undoubtedly holds good in the present case. So, if Kawamura falls Oyama and Kurapatkin's rearguard can hold back the pursuers, the losses suffered in the battle will not be greatly added to in the retreat.

Two Corps Left to Their Fate. What part of his army the Russian General has saved apparently is not known at the Russian headquarters. All dispatches indicate that part of his force has been cut off. General Kaubars seems to have extricated his corps, likewise Biederling, but not so with Linewitch. The Associated Press correspondent says the Japanese surrounded the first and fourth Russian Corps and added that help could not be sent to them. Their fate is not recorded, and the inference is that they have suffered either defeat or capture. The censor no doubt took out of the dispatch what really happened to these corps. The first is Stakelberg's old corps, which has borne the brunt of every battle since Vafangou, and the fourth, under General Zerobaloff, has been in the thick of all battles. Bienenkampff's fate is still in the balance.

Oyama's Prediction Made Good. The Japanese report the capture of some rolling stock of the light military railway built along the Shakhe position and the road which runs from the main line along the south bank of the Hun River toward the Fushun mines. The confidence of the Japanese is shown in the statement published by Field Marshal Oyama to his army early in the week that they would be in Mukden Friday morning. He was true to his word, for early that morning the old Chinese capital was in their hands.

The Russian government and people are

determined as ever to continue the war. The retreating field, through Grand Duke Vladimir, has spoken, and will be backed by the official and military classes, while the feeling of the people, even the advanced Liberals, is opposed by the Russian organ of the Liberal party. While many were opposed to the war, the Russian people would resent a surrender to Japan. Still, in Europe outside of Russia there is a feeling that peace will follow this latest disaster to Russian arms.

HE HAS DODGED OYAMA'S TRAP

Kuropatkin's Line of Retreat Secure. Though Japs Pound Both Sides. ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—(G. A. M.)—Russia still believes Tokyo rumors that Field Marshal Oyama's trap was again sprung too late to bag the prey he desired, and, though pounded on the rear and both flanks by artillery and losing heavily in killed, wounded and prisoners, General Kurapatkin, with the main portion of his forces intact, is falling slowly back to Tie Pass, where a considerable part of his army has already arrived and joined hands with the rearguard in preparing a position behind which the beaten army may find shelter.

General Kurapatkin himself, with the rearguard, was reported Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Yamnia, 35 miles below Tie Pass, having accomplished some 15 miles of his retreat, and being already beyond the jaws of the trap as originally set. How many of his men he was obliged to leave behind and whether any of the units of his army were cut off or captured before the retreat began is not stated.

Relief in St. Petersburg. Both General Kurapatkin's official dispatch and that of the Associated Press from Tie Pass were filed Saturday afternoon. The news contained in these dispatches will cause unbounded relief in St. Petersburg, which, in the absence of any information since Kurapatkin's last "retreat begun," published Friday, had come to believe Tokyo rumors that the entire army would be driven to the mountains and forced to surrender. A long day's march, however, remains to be accomplished, but the retreat now presents no tactical difficulties and is believed to be largely a question of shaking off the pursuing Japanese from its flanks and rear, and apparently no longer a matter of cutting its way through a formidable force.

The Associated Press dispatch from Tie Pass was filed with great difficulty by the correspondent, who left Mukden with the rearguard, spent Friday with General Kurapatkin and took a long ride to Tie Pass Saturday morning, after which he again returned to the front. The dispatch indicates the strategy of Field Marshal Oyama's double-trapping movement. The attack on the east side is regarded as a feint, but as having been designed to have the jaws of the trap closing east and west near the village of Tawian, on the Mandarin road, where a mountain range pointing like a gigantic finger southwestward toward Mukden, leads to slope sharply away from the road and the railway. General Nogai's share in the scheme has already been sufficiently chronicled. General Kuroki was to spring the other jaw, which, closing in between Sadiaputze and Madyadani and, striking the river at Pa Pass, cut deeply into the Russian flank and was all but sprung shut. Whether General Bienenkampff's corps or even General Linewitch's army was cut off to the eastward by this stroke, or whether they had already turned on the central army, it is impossible to learn; but, even if these forces are cut off, they might have a chance of conducting a retreat.

Escape Due to Kurapatkin. According to the Associated Press dispatch from Tie Pass, General Kurapatkin seems before the battle to have yielded his decision to retire to Tie Pass to the united decision of his principal Generals, who were in favor of standing at the Shakhe River and offering battle, and, later on, in ordering a retreat, to have counter to the opinion of the same council. Events show the decision was taken not a moment too soon. The credit of bringing off the army, therefore, is largely Kurapatkin's, as he took personal charge of the rearguard and exposed himself as fearlessly and recklessly as the merest man on the fighting line. Whatever may be the verdict of history with regard to the generalship in the battle, nothing but the highest praise can be extended to the Russian rank and file, who include a fine stamp of men.

Whether the retreat will pause at Tie Pass or whether the army will make its next stand further along on the road to Harbin will depend on the extent to which Kurapatkin has improved the naturally favorable advantage of this position, and the condition of his army, especially the extent of the supply of munitions and artillery, and largely to the condition of the pursuing Japanese, whose exhaustion may be too great to enable them to push home a determined attack at Tie Pass.

Kaulbars' Capture Reported. Among the rumors current in St. Petersburg yesterday was one that General Kaulbars and his staff were among the captured. It is impossible to obtain confirmation of this or any of the other rumors assigning various specific portions of the Russian army to the fate of their Fort Arthur brethren. It appears best to await authentic information before jumping at conclusions. In Russia's dark hour of defeat the influential newspapers raise no voice. A number of them attribute the major portion of the blame for a long series of reverses, not to military causes, but to the faulty internal organization of the country. The Novoe Vremya in a burst of bitterness lays all at the door of the bureaucracy, as was the case in the Crimean War.

The government, in sharp denial of peace rumors, shows that at present, at least, there is no intention of suing for peace, and estimates that the first overtures thereto must emanate, not from Russia, but from Japan.

Dr. Harper Going to Europe. CHICAGO, March 12.—President William Harper, of the University of Chicago, has so far recovered from the effects of his recent surgical operation for cancer that he feels equal to taking a long journey. It was reported at the University today that he would leave next week for Europe. Two destinations are given—Carthage and Italy—but Dr. Harper will reserve choice until Monday.

HUNTASWITNESS

Chief of Police Under Cross Examination.

THAT OVER-ZEALOUS ORDER

Puts Different Construction on Remark.

DENIES STATEMENTS MADE

Declares That Lee Was Transferred for Spending Too Much Time in Restaurants, Not for Reporting Saloons.

The continuation of the investigation into the charges made against Chief of Police Hunt yesterday afternoon at the Central Police Station. The trial was not concluded, and yesterday's testimony consisted of the evidence of Judge Hogue, called by Mr. Fitzgerald, the introduction of documents, extracts from the police records and letters, and the statement and cross-examination of Chief Hunt. The investigation will be resumed the latter part of this week, at which time Chief Hunt will introduce witnesses, among whom will be Captain Bailey, officers of the second night relief, and saloonkeepers.

Mr. Fitzgerald opened the session by reading General Order No. 156, issued by Police Headquarters under the signature of Chief Hunt December 2, 1904. The order was addressed to the Captains of the night reliefs, and reads: "It will be the duty of the Captain of the second night relief to see that all saloons are closed at 1 o'clock A. M. On year ago Judge Hogue rendered a decision in relation to saloons being open after hours. It was to the effect that if saloons doors were closed and locked, the fact that persons remaining in the saloon and no sales were made the ordinance was not violated. But when persons were in saloons after hours designated by law, and were standing at the bar drinking, sitting at tables, and were furnished liquors or cigars by the proprietor or any employe, it was in violation of the law. 'The Captains of Police will be governed by this decision in reference to saloons being open after hours. 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