

Our Continent Has Been Tilted Up and Down

G. Fredrick Wright in Chicago Record-Herald. The level of the ocean is more constant than that of the land. The expanse of the ocean is three times as great as that of the land, and its depth more than 10 times as great.

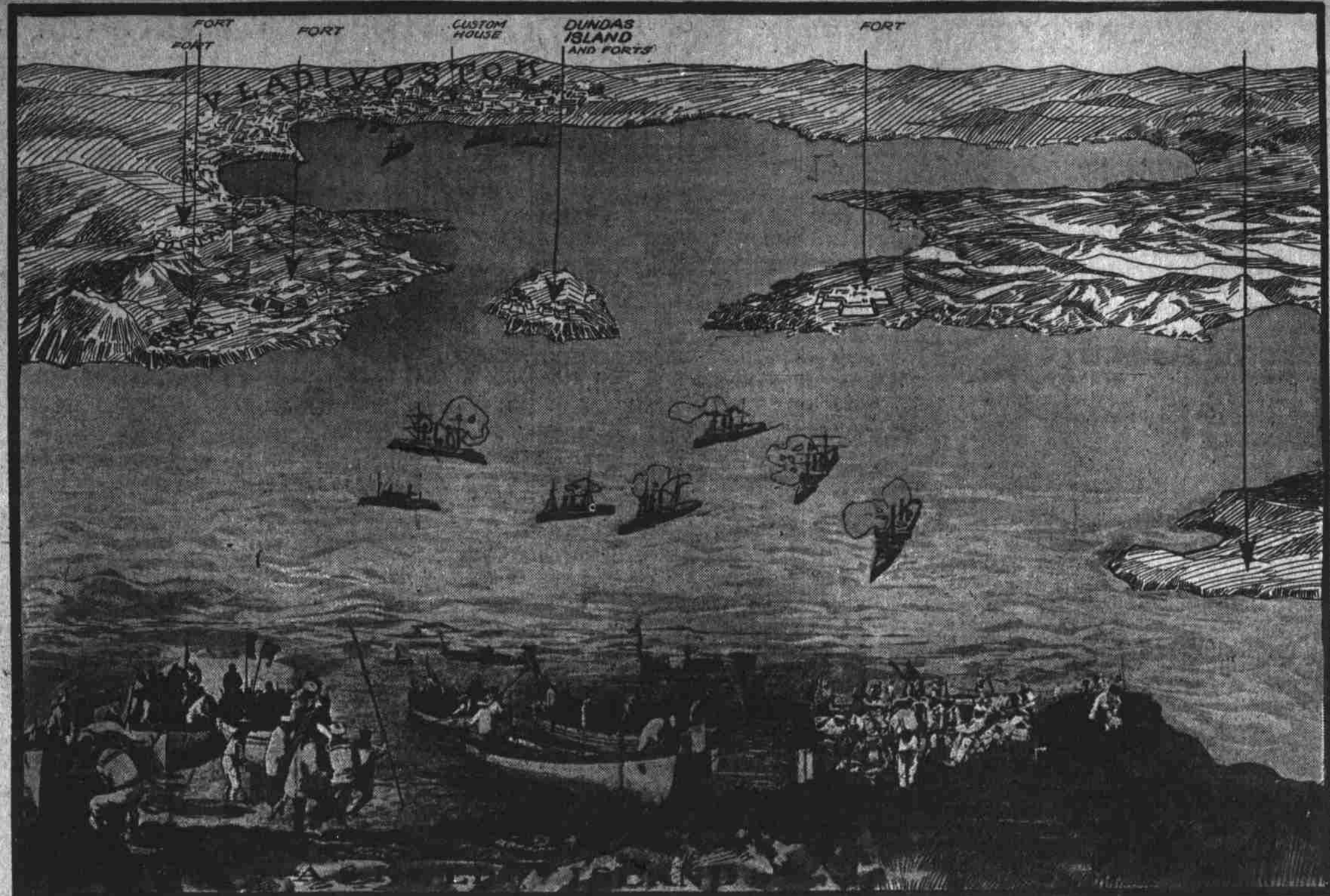
But, while this is true, it seems equally certain that during the subsidence of these areas below the sea level, they existed either as shallow water borders of the main continental areas or as internal seas.

If this downward movement had continued always, the coal would have been inaccessible beneath the depths of the sea, where, indeed, much of it does still remain.

Similar witness of such changes of level is borne by extensive sedimentary rocks containing abundant sea shells of late geological age, which are found at a height of 10,000 feet above the sea on the Pyrenees, the Alps and the Caucasus mountains.

While these general facts concerning changes in level in ancient geological times beyond all question are very impressive, less attention can be given to the facts showing that corresponding changes are still going on, and have produced striking results within recent times.

Open Sores can be cleaned out, the suppuration stopped, and a cure effected by the use of Hydrozone. Only morbid matter is destroyed by this marvelous germicide, which allows Nature to build up healthy tissue.



Japanese making a landing in Askold, near Vladivostok, under the fire of their guns in warships to the rear. Conflicting reports have been received, but it is actually unknown as to whether the Japanese still hold this island. (Drawn from cabled description and photographs of scene.)

and Syracuse, N. Y., are built over such buried gorges.

But at the close of the glacial period the land levels in all this northern region were much lower than at the present time.

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Price of Japanese "Help." From the New York Sun. Japanese cooks are demanding from \$40 to \$50 a month, and those of special skill get a good deal more.

HOW RUSSIA TREATS FINLAND

Washington Correspondence New York Evening Post.

"It may not be that the domestic disturbances in Russia during the eastern war will amount to an armed revolution; but I believe that Russia will not be allowed to come out of this war without a harness laid on her autocracy.

"There were scores of others, but I was the first exile. Some were banished in like manner; others were deported. Of late banishment has been quite superseded by deportation, which the government regards as safer for itself.

"You must not suppose that the three men—Pheve, Bobrikoff, and Kouroptkin—who now are carrying everything with so high a hand represent the intelligence and real weight of the Russian government.

A BIT OF A LOVE SONG. (By H. R. R. Hertzberg.) A bit of a love song, a wee little bit, To hold in your heart for the gladness of it.

Some Real Conversations

From the Chicago Tribune.

One trouble with our modern novelists is that their dialogue is impossible. Real people never use the stilted language which present day authors put into their characters.

"The three giggled in unison. "Say, did you hear about Julius Smith? Yes, he is, too. To the widow. Next time you see Julius you tell him a lady friend of yours seen him out riding with her."

"The three giggled. "You remember that Black girl in the perfume shop? Well, sir, she's engaged to a gentleman named Freedland, and they're going to live in New York."

"The three giggled. "Well, I must chase myself or McCarthy. He after me. He's got it in for me, anyhow. Have a good time in New York, Mayme. Tal Ta!"

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