

RUSSIANS ATTACK JAPANESE ALONG A FRONT OF 15 MILES AND LOSS OF LIFE IS REPORTED AS VERY HEAVY

Japanese Offer Stubborn Resistance to the Advance and Many Positions Are Fought Over Repeatedly.

Oyama's Men Extend Line of Trenches in Semi-Circle North of Yentai Railway Station and Steadily Hold Their Ground.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—Dispatches from Mukden today state the Russians under Kuropatkin are attacking the whole Japanese front, which extends from the railway eastward to Kootaitz, a distance of between 15 and 20 miles. The fighting began yesterday with full severity and the Japanese have been slowly falling back but stubbornly endeavor to retain every foot of ground traversed.

General Danileoff, commanding the Sixth Siberian division was severely wounded while directing the advance of his troops. The Japanese Monday afternoon assumed the offensive, being evidently hurt by the artillery fire, and the Russians retreated across the Schill river, half way between Mukden and Liaoyang. Yesterday morning the Russians, however, drove them back across the Schill and until dark last night a desperate fight took place six miles north of Yentai.

It is reported in Mukden this morning that the Russians at dawn made another fierce forward movement and are now fighting for the possession of Yentai. Kuropatkin officially reports as follows: "The battle below Mukden continues to rage along our entire front today. When yesterday's fighting ended the Japanese were offering a stubborn resistance and had even advanced their positions. Our artillery bore the brunt of the fighting. The Japanese retreated to their guns and our batteries were unable to dialogue them."

General Danileoff was wounded in the leg, but did not give up his command. The Japanese have entrenched lines extending in a semi-circle north of Yentai railway station, which they still hold. By the dispatches it has become apparent that there was no deceiving plan in the Japanese retreat, or that if such was the case it has been so far a losing movement.

Whether the main battle is now being fought, however, must still be a matter of conjecture. It is believed here that the most desperate work will not come until Liao Yang itself is the point of controversy. Word was received here today of the safe arrival of one of the ships sent to Vladivostok with provisions by the merchants of Moscow. A second ship was wrecked en route.

So great are the stores now accumulating at Vladivostok that the railway is said to be congested in its handling of freight to Harbin where great warehouses are filled to overflowing in anticipation of the necessity of providing for a constantly increasing army during the winter. Troops are going forward without cessation and it will be but a short time until Kuropatkin will have a most formidable force at his command. The following naval appointments were gazetted today: Admiral Besobrasoff is to command the first division of the Baltic fleet; Admiral Haupt is to command the second division; Admiral Kravtsov is to command the Vladivostok squadron, succeeding Haupt. Admiral Yessen is to command the first Pacific squadron, succeeding Besobrasoff.

YENTAI BATTLE CONTINUES. Result in Doubt, But Believed Japanese Have Checked Russians. Tokyo, Oct. 12.—The battle about Yentai continues today, but the result is still undecided. The Russians have a heavy force on the Japanese right, in the direction of the Taitse river, but it is believed that the Japanese have checked the Russian turning movement. A Russian infantry brigade, with 1,000 cavalry and two guns, crossed the Taitse river October 9, in an attempt to strike Kuropatkin's flank. The Japanese cut off their retreat, and Kuropatkin hopes to be able to capture them. The Russians are probably under command of General Mit-

FOR TWENTY YEARS HAS NOT SLEPT

Pasalle, N. J., Oct. 12.—Jacob Castellina, 67 years old, declares that he has not closed his eyes in sleep for 20 years. Neighbors bear witness to his wakefulness. Dr. Frank M. Steag, who attended Castellina several months ago, says: "I know positively that Castellina has not slept a wink for more than a year, and I am forced to believe the statement, however improbable it may seem, that he has not slept in 20 years." Dr. Richard Terhune, who attended Castellina 20 years ago, at intervals for three years agrees with his brother phy-

schenko, whose absence is causing the Russian officials considerable anxiety. ORDERED TO ADVANCE. Kuropatkin's Forward Movement May Have Been Compulsory. Birmingham, Oct. 12.—The Post today states that a telegram has reached a high official quarter in London from St. Petersburg declaring that the advance of General Kuropatkin, and even the general order issued under his signature, were dictated from the Russian capital. General Kuropatkin was peremptorily ordered to either advance and recapture Liao Yang or return home, Liao Yang having been designated all along as the winter headquarters for the Russian army.

RUSSIANS REPULSED. Oyama Reports to Capital—Message Given Out in Brief. Tokyo, Oct. 12.—Marshal Oyama reports that the Japanese are gaining ground in the battle to the south of Mukden. The Russian attack has, he says, been repulsed for the time at least, but will probably be continued. The war department's dispatch was a long one, but no other portion than that quoted has been issued. It is presumed it details further plans that are contemplated, and for that reason has been held secret.

RUSSIA ORDERS TORPEDOES. Whiteheads Are to Be Used in Naval Fighting in Far East. Vienna, Oct. 12.—The Russian government has ordered 100 torpedoes from the Whitehead firm, and work is being rushed on them in time for their shipment to the far east. The order will undoubtedly be placed aboard the Baltic squadron at some point en route, thus equipping the ships to full fighting strength before they reach hostile waters.

STEAMER IS CAPTURED. Pupin Fails to Run the Blockade at Port Arthur's Gateway. London, Oct. 12.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, reports that a Japanese guardship captured the steamer Pupin, October 1, while she was attempting to smuggle an enormous quantity of contraband into Port Arthur.

MOVIE IS NO BUFF. Miyoshi Discusses Latest Phase of the War Situation. London, Oct. 12.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, has given out the following statement: "Even the assumption of the initiative must benefit the Russian forces. I no more believe that General Kuropatkin's move is a bluff than I believe that Marshal Oyama's lack of aggression is due to an attempt to lure Kuropatkin into a trap. The situation really seems quite simple. Oyama, adopting the most cautious method, has been fortifying, step by step, and never advancing unless he was able to assure the absolute safety of his constantly lengthening lines of communication. He must have had great difficulty in bringing up sufficient supplies and ammunition for his large army, which were depleted greatly at the battle of Liao Yang. If he had been ready, he would doubtless have taken that advantage which belongs in all wars to the aggressor and attacked Kuropatkin at Mukden. It is a point in Kuropatkin's favor that he was ready to retreat."

"A week from now there should be a decisive battle, and is likely to occur at Liao Yang or on the Taitse river. Skirmishes will take place meanwhile, but unless I am very much mistaken the Japanese will not make a determined attack on the Russian position." (Continued on Page Two.)

MRS. PHIPPS LOSES \$500,000 IF SHE WEDS



New York, Oct. 12.—The departure for Europe of H. Hart McKee, son of a millionaire Pittsburgh glass manufacturer, disposed for the present of the rumor that he is to marry Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps as soon as each can obtain a divorce. If Mrs. Phipps should marry again she will lose \$500,000 of the \$1,000,000 settled on her by the terms of her separation from Lawrence C. Phipps, the steel millionaire of Denver. Concerning the rumored intentions of Mrs. Phipps and McKee, Dr. R. S. Sutton of Pittsburgh, father of Mrs. Lydia Sutton McKee, said: "Mr. McKee did hand over to my daughter, his wife, for herself and her children, a sum amounting to about \$300,000. He had to do so to get away from her, but if my daughter chose to continue to live with him as his wife, or refused to live with him, was a matter which rested entirely with her. "He had or has no defense and no one knows it better than himself. He could not get a divorce in a thousand years from my daughter, but she can get one from him the moment she chooses to raise her finger, and he knows it."

NEW RECORDS IN BANK CLEARINGS. Steady Growth of Healthy General Commerce in Portland is Cause of New Marks. Monday of this week broke all previous records for bank clearings in Portland. Considered by weeks, last week was the largest on record, and this week promises to break the record again. Monday of this week, the record-breaking day, the clearings were \$1,332,790.21. The largest clearings recorded for any previous day in the history of Portland were \$1,182,122.41, on March 24, 1902. That day's business, however, is not regarded as strictly a commercial transaction, as it was in a measure due to tax transfers between the banks. The heavy clearings of last Monday were due to commercial transactions of ordinary character. They were to some extent caused by the heavy dealing in Oregon wheat, but there is a very large increase shown in the volume of ordinary commercial business. Wheat purchases made through Oregon country banks or banks in the east, do not show in the Portland bank clearings, and there have been large deals in wheat that are not included in the above figures. "There is a steady increase in the bank clearings here every year," said John L. Hartman, manager for the Portland Clearing House association, this morning. "Our records show that the increase at this time is capped by a steady growth of healthy general commerce in Portland."



A NEW PICTURE OF THE HANDSOME WIFE OF LAWRENCE C. PHIPPS. WHOSE SENSATIONAL SEPARATION HAS OCCUPIED MUCH ATTENTION IN THE ADJOINING PAGES ARE SHOWN THE TWO PHIPPS CHILDREN, FOR WHOSE POSSESSION THE MOTHER MADE SUCH A FIGHT IN COURT. THEY ARE ACCOMPANIED BY A MAID EMPLOYED BY MR. PHIPPS.

EX-GOV. CRANE IN HOAR'S PLACE

not take his seat in the senate unless he gives up his interests in the paper mills, for a government official cannot be connected with any firm that has a government contract. The news of Crane's appointment came as a surprise to many who might themselves wish in the political affairs of the Pilgrim commonwealth. It has been the opinion of many that Attorney-General Moody would succeed Hoar, as it was stated that the late senator asked that Moody be appointed. W. M. Crane was born in Dalton, Mass., April 23, 1853. He received his education in the public schools of his native town, and at the Williston seminary. While taking an active interest in politics since his early manhood, the newly appointed senator would not accept a public office until 1897, when he was elected lieutenant-governor. This office he held for two years. In 1900 he was elected governor, serving one term.

GOULD INJURED IN WRECK IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 12.—A report has been received here that in a train wreck near Wynne, Ark., one of George J. Gould's legs was broken. No details of the wreck have reached here, but officials say that the report is probably true. Wynne is a station on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway, which is a part of the Gould Missouri Pacific system.

TWO MEN INJURED IN FREIGHT WRECK

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 12.—By the breaking of a truck, east-bound freight No. 219 was wrecked near Applegate at midnight. Conductor Campbell and brakeman Kelley were seriously injured.

JEALOUS TOT OF TWO KILLS BABY

New York, Oct. 12.—Emmet Robinson's niece was out of joint when a little sister came to his home at Wynck. He was two years and seven months old, and the first child, when she was Gladys, blessed his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Robinson, baby's father, sent her to her mother's home. Emmet did not get destroyed of the baby's death, but he was so jealous that he killed her. The mother had taken her to bed. Five minutes passed and she saw her child's head under the bed. She rushed to the door. By the candle she saw the child's head under the bed. She rushed to the door. By the candle she saw the child's head under the bed.

TELEPHONE RANK JOB GIRLS OUT SUSPECTED

Leave Switchboards Because of Company's Rigid Rules. Property Owners Object to Work On Tanner Creek Sewer.

BACK TO WORK AT 2 P. M. SAY WORK IS INFERIOR

Service Since Trouble Today Badly Disarranged—Subscribers Unable to Raise "Central"—Efforts to Patch Up Difficulties. They Declare Life of Sewer is Materially Shortened by Alleged Deviations From Original Plans and Specifications.

Discussions arising from a rigid system of rules that recently became effective at the switchboard of the Pacific States Telephone company in this city resulted at 1 p. m. today in a strike of the operators, all but three going out. There were about 40 on the day shift who quit. After a brief conference they were induced to return to work pending a discussion tomorrow of their grievances. The girls were out about one hour.

The trouble began last week when plans were laid for the organization of a union. A story to that effect was published in The Journal and vehemently denied by officials of the company who insisted that no trouble existed. The strike was threatened Saturday night when a new manager of the switchboard arrived from San Francisco and, according to the operators, was more than necessarily strict in his requirements. To The Journal that night General Manager Thatcher vigorously denied the existence of trouble of any kind. Even today, during a conference between officials of the company and the operators regarding a settlement of the strike, Mr. Thatcher insisted that he knew of no trouble.

Last night the operators met in the telephone exchange hall for the purpose of discussing the impending strike. The meeting began at 8 o'clock and continued until 11 o'clock and every feature of the contention was discussed in detail. It is claimed by the operators that among other disagreeable features of the system is a rule that each must sit at the switchboard eight hours a day and not speak to anyone. She must neither move nor leave her chair, it is said. An infraction of one of the new rules, it is stated, means one demerit. An employee of the company is constantly on duty to see that the rules are observed. There is one watcher for every eight girls, it is claimed.

Eight demerits or black marks for an infraction is said to mean dismissal from the service. A number of the older operators in order to supplement them with younger and less experienced ones who would readily submit to the new system.

There are in the neighborhood of 200 operators employed by the company in this city. Those who went on strike today include only the day shift. Efforts are being made by the officials of the company to settle the difficulties before the night shift reports for duty. Late this afternoon a conference was in progress between representatives of the union and officials of the company. A delegation from the operators is said to have been sent to General Manager Thatcher's office this morning to urge their contentions. No settlement was reached. Shortly after noon the order was given that the strike was on.

The girls filed into the cloak rooms, put on their wraps and lingered a minute to see that their hats were on straight, and then walked out the rear entrance of the building. In front of this entrance is a small court; this was soon alive with girls. They were quiet and very orderly. Only three remained by the switchboards. As soon as she saw the move on the part of the girl operators, Miss Cooper, the local service manager, rushed into the court where the girls had gathered. She at once urged them not to be rash, to

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