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TRADE MARK REG.

Japs' Fierce Shell Fire Mows Down the Russians

Story of the Battle South of Mukden Told by Russian Correspondent, Showing That the Japs Outdid the Big Fellows Everywhere.

Mukden, Oct. 15, via Pekin, with the Russian army of the centre—After six days of the hardest kind of fighting this section of the Russian army fell back last night on the Shakhe River, and is now holding a position on its north side. The fighting, which commenced shortly after noon, Oct. 8, had been in progress ever since. On the first day after the Russians advanced, crossing the Shakhe River, thence to Hamantung, 20 miles south of Mukden and 10 miles north of Yentai. On the hills around Hamantung the Japanese had planted four batteries, which, upon the Russian advance, retired to the southward, across a narrow valley and joined the main Japanese force on the hill beyond. In the fighting a few Japanese prisoners were taken. The Russians followed the Japanese, taking positions in the foothills, from which the artillery shelled the Japanese, while the infantry advanced. On the 10th the artillery continued, the Russians advancing slowly. During the night the Japanese changed their positions and at daylight encircled the trenches, pouring a terrific shrapnel fire on the infantry, composed of one regiment, ONLY A REMNANT OF WHICH WAS LEFT. From the entire day of the 11th, throwing shrapnel and Shimose powder shells among the infantry and artillery. The Russians held tenaciously to their positions. Early in the day the Japanese began to work round the Russian left and succeeded in dropping a few shells on the road and in the villages where the transport and reserves were gathered.

Japs Had the Range O. K. The Japanese had the range of the road and village perfectly. They compelled the men and wagons to take to the fields. This shelling did little damage beyond disconcerting the men and horses. Additional guns were sent forward to protect the left while the batteries withdrew across the plains to the hills on the north side. This gave

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UNCONSCIOUS FOR 24 HOURS JACK RAMSAY GETTING WELL

Tiger Full-Back Injured in Saturday's Game in Fair Way to Recovery.

Hamilton, Oct. 16.—(Special)—Jack Ramsay, 43 Main-street, the Tiger full-back, hurt in yesterday's game with London, was in a little better this evening, and Dr. McNeil looks for his recovery now. Ramsay was unconscious for over 24 hours and has not yet fully regained consciousness. This evening, for the

returned Saturday morning, also from Montreal, where he had been attending the provincial synod meeting. The change upon him in the absence of his lordship the bishop.

THE WAR SITUATION

Continued From Page 1.

Island in two sections. It comprised a total of six battleships, eleven cruisers and numerous smaller craft, and was going northeast.

JAPS MAKE CANAL

St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.—It is announced that the Japanese have constructed a canal joining the Taitse and Hun Rivers, facilitating transportation to Shanghai from Yikow.

APPALLING TRAGEDY

It is Estimated That 60,000 Fell at Shakhe River.

Tokio, Oct. 16.—(6 p.m.)—There is a strong appeal for peace in the appalling tragedy which is now under enactment in Manchuria the battle of Shakhe River. Both armies have fought ferociously for a week and desperate fighting still continues. It is estimated that the death-roll will be largely increased before the final shot is fired. The reports received from the front indicate that ABOUT 60,000 MEN OF BOTH SIDES, THE LARGER PORTION OF RUSSIANS, HAVE BEEN EITHER KILLED OR WOUNDED.

Desperate fighting still continues. The Japanese apparently suffered engagements since Oct. 10 as the heroic struggle named "battle of the Shakhe River."

A telegram received from the Manchurian headquarters of the fighting has ceased on the front of the right and the centre armies, which it continues to the left army.

Even the Japanese, to whom the great victory, seem to be shocked by the slaughter of their enemies. The Japanese people are receiving the news of the field of battle calmly, and there can be heard no shouts proclaiming their victory. They are, however, later a justification may be held, but many feel that no demonstration should be made.

A prominent Japanese said to the Associated Press correspondent today: "We have won a great victory, but we are not satisfied with the quality of our country's existence, but we are not satisfied with the quality of our country's existence, but we are not satisfied with the quality of our country's existence."

A member of the diplomatic corps, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, said: "The adjustment of the differences between the two nations and the proclamation of peace. The situation here is a delicate one, and it is necessary to maintain a strict neutrality."

BALTIC FLEET SAILS

Lithua, Oct. 16.—The Baltic squadron put to sea at 1 o'clock this morning.

CHANGED HANDS FIVE TIMES

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17.—The official story of the battle says the Japanese made a determined effort to break the Russian centre. It is reported that the Japanese had a clerical or telegraphic error for Thursday. Simultaneously the Japanese launched an attack on the village of Shakhe, which had already been the scene of a fierce battle. The Japanese were forced to evacuate the village, but heroically recaptured the position. This brought reserves of both sides into action, but whether the whole of the reserves of either side were engaged is not clear.

Eventually the Russians were again repulsed and driven out. MAKING IT FIVE TIMES THAT THE SHAKHE HAD CHANGED HANDS IN THE COURSE OF THE BATTLE. The Russians then retired to a new position north of Shakhe. Gen. Kurapatkin says that Friday night was passed in comparative quiet, but that Saturday morning the Russian batteries were vigorously playing in an effort to hold them in check.

The result of Saturday's fight has been officially given, but there is every evidence that it was of the most severe character. It was during the Japanese furious night attack of Wednesday, according to unofficial accounts, that the Russians lost their furious cannonade, in which the whole of the Russian centre was forced back.

VIEW OF THE BIBLE

(Canadian Associated Press Cable) London, Oct. 17.—Dr. Armitage Robinson, Dean of Westminster, addressed a gathering of Sunday school teachers, said our whole conception of the inspiration of the Bible had been altered. A great deal of our forefathers took literally we cannot take literally today. The first chapter of Genesis no longer means the world was made in six days. The second chapter no longer means that God moulded clay into a human figure and breathed upon it. That He took a rib of Adam to make Eve, he did not believe.

first time, he was able to recognize his father and sister. While coming up on the boat last evening, Rev. Dr. Talling, Toronto, had his grip, containing the sermon he intended to preach at Knox Church this morning, stolen. He was equal to the occasion, however, and preached a good sermon.

Rev. C. O. Johnston, Toronto, preached the anniversary sermons at the Hannah-street Methodist Church to-day.

A. H. Dodsworth received instructions today to forward the body of Lawrence Sullivan, the young man who was cut to pieces on the T. H. & E. on Friday night, to Muskogee, Mich., to the brother-in-law of the deceased.

The registration of voters closed on Friday evening at 9 o'clock. The turn before the closing hour was very great. Four years ago only 4600 registered and this time about 6000 were enrolled. Both parties claim to have a majority, but the Conservatives in the past have always made a better showing in this respect than their opponents.

Bishop DuMoulin is having an exciting experience abroad. On his way from Chicago to Los Angeles he spent four teen nights on a Pullman car on a line through the States. At Trinidad, New Mexico, he was stalled on a train for eight days. He will go to Santa Barbara.

Imported cigars, five cents each, 10 days at Billy Carroll's Opera House Cigar Store.

AN ADDRESS TO LABOR MEN TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE

British Delegates to Boston Conference Point Out Murders and Folly of Militarism.

Universal peace and international arbitration were preached last night at First Unitarian Church, when W. P. Byles, Esq., M.P., of Manchester, England, and Mrs. Byles, with the recent British delegates to Boston, spoke to a large gathering of labor men.

Mr. Byles, the first speaker, told of the happy pilgrimage of the delegates to the United States, meeting with them the olive branch of peace. The reception in the United States had been most satisfactory.

The idea was old one, but for centuries a deaf ear had been turned toward it. Men were armed, and the result was a war of militarism because their eyes had been blinded and their ears stopped. This was a bitter response here, and in the United States, and a strong answer had come to their plea for thought on the matter of peace. It was seen clearly enough in England, too, for their people had seen, for its support around the people down, snuffed out, and the tradition held them in its chains.

If there were fewer languages in the world the idea would spread more rapidly. War was the law of death, not only in the dying in agony on the field of battle, but in the moral degradation. The people were not to be misled by the words of their making. But the peasant and the workman paid and died and suffered. The sun was turned into their hearts. This was a moral bondage that was in itself a curse.

The energy wasted in war should be turned to noble charities. This was the plea that just could be secured, and this peace would come if people would give up their arms and their traditions. The ruler could do little without popular support.

Uselessness of War. Mr. Byles drew attention to the population of Canada—five or six millions—and said that there was that number of men in the European Continental armies in time of peace. They carried nothing and did nothing, but their fellow-countrymen had to pay for their support while they practiced the art of killing.

In dozens of recent wars there had been only one for both winner and loser. The soldier was promoted and the contractor got rich, but the nation lost. England had once a war to keep the Bourbons from the Spanish throne. Once she had a war to keep the French from putting a Bourbon on the throne of France. No Bourbon would ever sit on the throne of France again.

The United States had a war and got the Philippines. Now they were guessing what to do with the new territory. Britain had a war, and she got the Transvaal and achieved her point. But things were never the same. The world was a different place. They had another to put a Bourbon on the throne of France. No Bourbon would ever sit on the throne of France again.

Prof. McCurdy supplemented the remarks of the two speakers, and strongly commended the instruction of the delegates. He said that there was a deal more labor than worship in a church service.

A vigorous campaign will be carried on during the week, and others of the delegates, both from England and the United States, will speak. Today's program: 4 p.m.—Women's organizations called by the National Council in the Conservatory of Music Hall, to be addressed by Mrs. Byles, 8 p.m.—short address by Mrs. Byles at Epworth League's rally in Trinity Methodist Church. Tomorrow evening at the Normal School theatre, there will be addresses by Dr. Darby, Dr. Clarke, on Wednesday at 1 p.m., a university lecture will be addressed by Dr. Darby or Dr. Darby, 4 p.m., Political Science Club, address on international law and peace, by Dr. Darby. On Thursday at noon, Empire Club luncheon, address by Dr. Darby.

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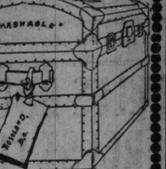
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