

KUROPATKIN STILL RUSHING NORTHWARD, WITH THE JAPS HANGING TO BOTH FLANKS AND SHELLING HIS BADLY DISORDERED RANKS

General Bidering's Rear-Guard Corps Suffers Heavily
in Killed, Wounded and Prisoners.

"How Many Are Surrounded Is Unknown; the Army Is Still
in Danger." Kuropatkin Telegraphs the Czar—Battle
Now Raging Thirteen Miles North of Mukden.

Marshal Oyama Congratulated
by the Mikado for His
Great Victory.

Tokio, March 11, 2 p.m.—The Russian forces are now retreating from Mukden northward. They are flanked on both sides by the Japanese troops in pursuit and are suffering heavy losses.

STILL IN DANGER

Kuropatkin Tells Czar His Losses
Have Been Great.

St. Petersburg, March 11, 3:10 p.m.—The Associated Press learns that the dispatch received by Emperor Nicholas from General Kuropatkin last night in addition to announcing the retreat of the Russian army, added: "Our retreat is being conducted with the enemy harassing both our flanks. The second army under Bidering has suffered the heaviest, both in killed, wounded and prisoners. How many are surrounded is unknown. The army is still in danger."

London, March 11.—A dispatch to the Japanese legation from Tokyo says: "A Japanese detachment has reached the Pu River, thirteen miles north of Mukden, and is inflicting considerable damage on the retreating enemy."

St. Petersburg, March 11, 6:30 p.m.—It is reported in the military circles this evening that Gen. Kuropatkin has lost 300 guns and about 60,000 prisoners, besides about the same number of killed or wounded.

The Crowning Disaster.

London, March 11.—The broken Russian army is desperately struggling northward after enormous losses in men, guns and supplies. The rout seems complete and an unofficial report from St. Petersburg says that Kuropatkin has lost 60,000 prisoners. To the east and west of the retreating army the Japanese are closing in and it is apparent that Russia has met with the crowning disaster of the war. Official reports from Tokyo say that thousands of Russians are crowded into the district between the railway and the Mukden road, while the Japanese are pouring an annihilating fire upon the demoralized mass. In a dispatch to the Emperor, General Kuropatkin announces that he is in full retreat and adds: "How many are surrounded is not known."

SHELLING THE RUSSIANS

Pursuing Japs Heavily Punishing
Retreating Army.

Tokio, March 11.—Noon.—The Japanese wedge driven through the Russian center on the Hun River continues to advance north. It has already arrived at Hamu, some distance northeast of Mukden. The Russians have been heavily punished during their retreat along the described route, the Japanese shelling the disordered masses of the Russians. Minister of War Terauchi has telegraphed his congratulations to Field Marshal Oyama, the officers and men of his army on their victory. Field Marshal Oyama, in reply, ascribes his success to the Emperor and the gallantry and bravery of his officers and men.

A Complete Rout.

Tokio, March 11, 6 p.m.—The following dispatch from the headquarters of the Japanese army in the field, was made public today: "In the Singing (Yenden) direction, our force is now attacking a superior force of the enemy occupying the northern height near Fushun."

"All our forces in the Shakhie River direction entirely dislodged the enemy on the right bank of the Hun River Friday, and surrounded the enemy east and north of Mukden."

"According to several reports from noon, March 10, the Russians fled the district between the railroad and the Mukden road in great confusion and in a state of utter exhaustion. Thousands upon thousands of Russians are in the district between Sanwa, eight miles north of Mukden, and Mukden, retreating north in a miserable condition. We are unable to ascertain the number. Our artillery and infantry in the vicinity are pouring a fierce fire upon them, inflicting heavy damage."

"On Friday our detachment hurriedly advanced from Singingden on the Hun River, between Mukden and Fushun, and reached the Pu River, thirteen miles north of Mukden, and at sunset was inflicting heavy damage to the remnants of the enemy. Our

detachment is now trying to annihilate them."

Later in the day the following dispatch was received: "Our force in the Singing direction, after carrying the enemy's position on the northern height of Fushun, pursued him as far as Hulyuapao, five miles north of Fushun, and at 11 o'clock last night, resumed a vigorous pursuit of him."

"Today we captured a few hundred light railroad wagons and other spoils, which are under investigation."

On to Harbin.

Washington, March 11.—With Mukden as his new base, Marshal Oyama has determined to push northward in the direction of Harbin with a large part of his army, in the effort to follow up his recent victory as rapidly as possible and accomplish his one great purpose of administering a real crushing defeat to Gen. Kuropatkin. This information has reached Washington from an authoritative source, and accurately sets forth the present programme of the Tokyo war office.

Almost Reached Railroad.

With the Western Japanese Armies, March 10, 1 p.m., via Fusan.—(Delayed in transmission).—During the night to the railway despite a desperate resistance, occupied Sutjatun station, the main Russian supply depot, and captured enormous quantities of supplies, including 6,000,000 rifle cartridges and other supplies in proportion. The Japanese are not hurrying their movements, being determined to lose no chance to make victory certain and decisive. They are confident of the success of their plans.

Curtain Still Down.

St. Petersburg, March 11.—3 p.m.—The curtain which shrouds the extent of the Russian disaster at Mukden has not been pierced. The Russian situation is known of the situation, not even Gen. Kuropatkin's own whereabouts. The commander-in-chief's message, announcing that the Russian army is in full retreat, is the last definite word from the battlefield. The absence of news gives fine play to the imagination, and the city is filled with the most pessimistic reports. The public generally believes that the situation is much worse than the official reports. While the military men minimize the Russian defeat, the failure of Tokyo to report officially the exact situation affords a glimmer of hope that the position of Kuropatkin's army is not so black as painted. The fact that 1,200 cars loaded with artillery and carrying wounded men went northward from Mukden during the last ten days is interpreted as giving ground for hope that the Russian army is not so completely routed. The Japanese are now pushing their advance northward, and the Russian army is in a state of confusion. The Japanese are now pushing their advance northward, and the Russian army is in a state of confusion.

Couldn't Hold Center.

Tokio, March 11, 8 a.m.—The full extent of the Russian disaster is still unknown here. It is known, however, that the casualties and losses in guns and munitions of war are enormous. Even approximate figures are unobtainable as yet. It is expected that the prisoners will number many thousands. It is not clear yet whether Gen. Kuropatkin planned to stand and hold his line north of the Hun River, or retire, until he found it almost too late to accomplish his plan with the forces at his command, owing to his confidence in the ability of the Russian army to withstand assault. His action in heavily reinforcing his right in the neighborhood of Mukden, incline many to the belief that he planned to hold the line on the Hun River and attempted to check flank attacks.

Drove a Wedge Through.

By a desperate onslaught, the Japanese drove a wedge through the line of the Hun River and then pressing northward practically created a giant cordon around Mukden, bagging a tremendous force of the Russians by the operation completed yesterday. Desperate fighting continued during the night, the Russians striving to break the encircling barrier. It is evident that the losses on both sides yesterday were heavy, swelling the already tremendous total involved in the capture of Fushun and the continuous heavy fighting.

It is now known that as a result of the operations yesterday if the Japanese army succeeds in obstructing the line of retreat between Fushun and Tie Pass, and a small fraction of Kuropatkin's army will emerge from the disaster.

"I Am Surrounded."

London, Saturday, March 11.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Peters-

burg says that official news of the capture of Mukden appeared in the Friday evening telegraphic and railway communication with Mukden was finally severed late Thursday. The last telegram from Gen. Kuropatkin was presumably sent by messenger to Tieling, and reached Tsarskoe-Selo on Friday. It said laconically: "I am surrounded. It is believed the message was dispatched early Friday morning. It inspires the worst fears in view of the prevailing news of the approach of an eastern flanking force."

A SECOND NAPOLEON

Col. Gaedke Says Oyama Is a Military Genius.

New York, March 11.—A Berlin dispatch to the World says: "Oyama is a military genius of the first order, ranking with Napoleon. My deliberate opinion is the Japanese infantry is the best in the world without exception. This is the opinion of the German expert in Berlin, was expressed today. Col. Gaedke went through last year's Manchurian campaign with the Russian army. He added: 'Gen. Kuropatkin's position is dangerous in the extreme. I would not be surprised to hear he has been killed. The end of the war is not far off. His west wing has been annihilated. General Negi and Oka threaten to cut through 10 or 20 miles north of Mukden, to make a dash for Tie Pass, if they have not already done so. Kuratki's gain is doubtful; his movements have been shrouded. Probably he has only been keeping the Russians occupied.'"

"It is likely that Harbin will be the Russians' base next winter. An amazed Gen. Kuropatkin, who evidently, was taken by surprise. 'Kuropatkin is an admirable administrator, but he lacks decision, and loses his head in an emergency. As long as he is in chief command, the Russian cause is hopeless.'"

"NOT A WORD OF PEACE"

Cassini Says Russian Armies Will Yet Be Victorious.

Washington, March 11.—"After Liao Yang there was peace, but the Russian answer was reinforcements. Like Liao Yang, Mukden is the scene of another retreat, and again Russia's answers will be large reinforcements, but of peace, not a word."

This was the emphatic statement of Gen. Cassini, the Russian ambassador, today, in the light of the morning dispatches telling of the Russians' retreat. The official news has been received in the last few days that the Russian Government regarding the operations is contained in a brief telegram, which came today. Gen. Kuropatkin was retreating after days of fierce fighting. The ambassador, however, was acquainted several weeks ago with the decision of the Emperor that Russia would continue the war until Russian arms were victorious regardless of the time it would require and already preparations are being made for large reinforcements to Gen. Kuropatkin.

The echo of peace should come out of St. Petersburg, no official in Washington would be more surprised than the Russian ambassador, who is along being positively informed that nothing but victory for Gen. Kuropatkin can bring an end to the war.

WILL RUSSIANS WIN RACE?

Armies Rushing Northward i Effort
to Reach Tie Pass.

London, Saturday, March 11.—The fate of the Russian army of upward of a quarter of a million men and the two thousand pieces of artillery, with which it was confidently expected Gen. Kuropatkin and his lieutenants could prevent the advance of the Japanese beyond the Shakhie River. The Russian positions, is still in the balance. They have been driven from those positions and are now rushing northward towards Tie Pass, which is a high hill, which were prepared for defense after the battle of Liao Yang in September, there being no doubt that the Japanese would allow the defeated army to rest south of the Tie Pass. That the Russians have lost many guns and large quantities of supplies, and that the Japanese are in a position to supply is certain, for, with but a single-track railway to the north, it would be impossible to remove the large stores which had been gathered together at Mukden. These, it seems, would have been destroyed. The Japanese have not yet reported the capture of Mukden, but they generally do almost immediately, so it seems hardly likely that Kuropatkin could have removed all of his artillery, correspondents who have just returned from Mukden, the Russians had in position along the Shakhie River 1,500 guns, including a number 6 and 8-inch guns on cement foundations, straddling the railway just north of Shakhie station. In addition a large number of guns arrived in Mukden during January and February, so that the Russian artillery, when the big battle started, must have numbered nearly 2,000 pieces. It is likely that Kuropatkin has sacrificed some of these and is bending all his energies to extricating his army. That his task is a difficult one all the dispatches indicate, but Russian sympathizers point to his retreat from Liao Yang, where conditions were opposed to his success, and to the fact that the Manchurian road, treated from Liao Yang was accomplished during a terrific rainstorm over roads hard deep in mud, while at the present time the Manchurian road is a frozen hard as stone and have been worn smooth as asphalt by the continual passage of the big wheeled munitions. The weather is still cold, and the Manchurian road is still in a state of confusion. The Russian army is in a state of confusion.

FORECASTS.

London, Saturday, March 11.—8 a.m. Sun rises, 6:37 a.m. Moon rises, 9:24 a.m. Sun sets, 6:13 p.m. Moon sets, 11:20 p.m. Light snowfalls have occurred today in the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine, considerably colder in Ontario, and decidedly colder over Manitoba and the greater portion of the Northwest Territories. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 48-54; Calgary, 14-35; Qu'Appelle, 6 below-12; Winnipeg, 12 below-14; Toronto, 12 below-14; Montreal, 8-24; Ottawa, 10-22; Quebec, 16-34; St. John, 30-38; Halifax, 28-34.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Weather. Calgary, 12 -12 Clear. Winnipeg, 12 -12 Clear. Pelly Sound, 4 0 Clear. Port Arthur, 4 2 Clear. Ottawa, 4 2 Fair. Montreal, 8 8 Clear. Quebec, 16 18 Clear. Father Point, 12 15 Cloudy.

The sign indicates below zero. Since yesterday morning moderate falls of snow and rain have occurred in the Maritime Provinces, and light snowfalls in such quantities as to make the weather here and for the most part fair and quiet. The weather is still cold, and the Manchurian road is still in a state of confusion. The Russian army is in a state of confusion.

WIRELESS FOR ALL CANADA

The Fessenden Company Incorporated
to Do Business in Dominion.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, March 11.—The Fessenden Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada has been incorporated to do business all over Canada.

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION

Tourists Narrowly Escaped Death
Near Mouth of Crater.

London, March 11.—A news agency dispatch from Rome says the 120 tourists narrowly escaped death through a sudden violent eruption of Mount Vesuvius, which has heretofore been quiescent enough to enable anyone to approach the crater. There was a tremendous explosion, accompanied by a shower of lava and cinders. The visitors made for safety, and, fortunately all escaped. A guide, however, was killed, and another one was injured.

WILL BUILD G.T.P. EAST TO WEST

Supplies Will Be Procured Principally
in Montreal and Kingston.

Victoria, B. C., March 10.—In an address before the board of trade last night, General Manager Morse, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, said that the company had decided to construct the road from east to west, which would mean that all supplies and equipment would be secured principally in Montreal and Kingston, and transported as required over the new line. Should a start be made in British Columbia, the cost would be much greater, and therefore, the company could not change their policy without assistance from the Provincial Government, either in kind or in cash. He referred to the fact that financial arrangements for the building of the line from Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains were now complete, and it was important that the company should arrange for the rest of the road while the money market was in its present favorable condition. The Grand Trunk Pacific, he said, would have great advantage over all other transcontinental lines, because of the care which will be taken in regard to grading and curves. He pointed out that no portion of the road would be suspended while others were being constructed, and that the company's returns as soon as it was ready for operation. The new line would have connection with Vancouver Island and the southern part of the province.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GOT IT

Body of Suicide Kennedy Turned Over
to London Institution.

The body of Joseph Kennedy, who hanged himself in the Brandon jail Thursday morning, after being sentenced to 75 lashes and life imprisonment for criminally assaulting little Irene Cole, has been handed over to the London medical school. The remains arrived in the city last evening. He had been bundled into a packing case and came over the G. T. R. by express. The body was received by the Canadian Express office at the depot to view the body of the noted criminal, who, after being acquitted of the charge of murdering a woman, was sentenced to 75 lashes and life imprisonment for criminally assaulting little Irene Cole, has been handed over to the London medical school. The remains arrived in the city last evening. He had been bundled into a packing case and came over the G. T. R. by express. 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