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# The World

EIGHT PAGES—MONDAY MORNING MAY 2 1904—EIGHT PAGES

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of Toronto, Limited.

ONE CENT

## EIGHT HUNDRED RUSSIANS SLAIN 28 QUICK-FIRING GUNS CAPTURED IN FIRST LARGEScale VICTORY FOR JAPS

But the Little Fellows  
Lost 700 Killed and  
Wounded in the Six  
Days' Fight, Tho They  
Put the Enemy to  
Rout North of Yalu.

JAP LOSS.

Killed and wounded ..... 700

RUSS LOSS.

Killed and wounded, over ..... 800

Quick firing guns ..... 28

Remains many rifles and much

ammunition.

Tokio, May 2.—(7 a.m. Bulletin).—A

supplemental report from Gen.

Kuroki covering Sunday's fighting,

says: "The Russians made two

stands. The enemy's strength in-

cluded all of the third division, two

regiments of the sixth division, one

cavalry brigade, about 40 quick-

firing guns, and eight machine

guns. WE HAVE TAKEN 28

QUICK-FIRING GUNS, MANY

RIFLES, MUCH AMMUNITION,

MORE THAN 20 OFFICERS AND

MANY NON-COMMISSIONED

OFFICERS AND MEN AS PRIS-

ONERS. I am informed that

Major Kashtalinsky, commander of

the Third East Siberian Rifle Bri-

gade, and Lieut. Gen. Zassalich,

commander of the Second Siberian

Army Corps, were wounded. OUR

CASUALTIES NUMBER ABOUT

700, AND THE RUSSIAN LOSS IS

MORE THAN 800 MEN."

RUSS ADMITS DEFEAT.

St. Petersburg, May 1.—The general

staff's account of the operation on

the Yalu to-day is as follows: "At

4 a.m. Japanese field batteries with

47 guns opened a terrific fire on

our positions at Turenchen and our

troops posted near Potentsky.

THE OVERWHELMING SUPERIORITY

OF THE JAPANESE IN

ARTILLERY AND THE HEAVY

LOSS OF THEIR FIRE INFLICTED

ON OUR TROOPS OCCUPY-

ING THESE POSITIONS MADE

IT CLEAR TO GEN. ZASSALICH



MAP SHOWING SCENE OF JAPANESE VICTORY.

## JAPS IN GALLOP INFRANTRY CHARGE CROSS FRONTAGE OF FOUR MILES DRIVE RUSSIANS FROM THE HEIGHTS

Enemy's New Formation Broken  
and the Japanese Hold a  
Dominating Position.

Tokio, May 1.—(7 p.m.)—After five

days of fighting, largely with artillery,

the first Japanese army under Gen.

Kuroki has forced a crossing of the

Yalu River and to-day, with a gallant

infantry charge covering a frontage of

four miles, it drove the Russians from

Chutiencheng and the heights on the

right bank of the Iho or Aida River,

which enters the Yalu from the north,

almost opposite Wiju. The Japanese

turned the left flank of the Russian

position, and in the battle of to-day

they swept away the new front inter-

posed by the Russians to check their

onward movement.

Japs Dominant.

The present position of the Japa-

nese is a dominating one, and they

may force the abandonment of the

defences erected by the Russians at

Antung and other points lower down

the river. Gen. Kuroki began the

movement on Tuesday by ordering a

detachment of the Imperial Guards

division to seize the Island of Kurito,

which is in the Yalu about Wiju, and

which is the second division to

seize the Island of Kinteto, below

JAPS' GREAT VICTORY.

From the official Japanese reports, which came to hand last night,

it now becomes possible to follow the operations on the lower Yalu.

From there it appears that the centre of General Kuroki's force occupied

Wiju while the flanks extended for several miles north and south

of that town. The Russian troops were posted above the Village of

Chutiencheng over against Wiju and on the heights situated on the

right bank of the Iho River, which enters the Yalu from the north nearly

opposite Wiju.

Fighting commenced on Tuesday with an artillery duel which was

prolonged over the remainder of the week and which resulted in the

silencing of the Russian batteries. While the Japanese artillery were

gaining the mastery their infantry seized the Islands of Chukodi and

Kinteto a few miles south of Wiju and prepared to throw a pontoon

bridge across the Yalu near that town. At the same time a strong

Japanese force concentrated at Sukokochin, where a crossing was also

intended to be made.

All being in readiness the passage of the river was begun on Sat-

urday at both points and successfully accomplished. As the Japanese

right wing outflanked the Russian left the latter was placed in a very

disadvantageous position, necessitating a change of front. On Sunday

a general advance was ordered by the Japanese commander. In the course

of which his troops forced the Iho River, driving the Russian defenders

from the heights with the loss of twenty-eight

quitting guns, twenty officers and many non-commissioned officers

and men.

There is no greater test of the skill of a commander and the quality

of troops than the crossing of a river in the face of an enemy well

posted and strong in artillery. This test the Japanese general and army

have brilliantly stood. The history of the operations demonstrates how

## BREADLESS BOSTON.

Fourteen Hundred Bakers Go on  
Strike at the Hub.

Boston, May 1.—A strike of more than

1400 bakers in the city, Cambridge and

Chelsea, went into effect at 6 o'clock to-

night. Every bakery in the three cities

is affected, with the exception of the

Hebrew bakeries. The men quit

work at 6 o'clock and the night shift failed to

appear.

The daily output of bread in Boston is

from 300,000 to 350,000 loaves, and this

supply will be practically cut off. In all

the bakeries the employers were making feeble

attempts to keep their shops in opera-

tion, but all admitted that the outlook was

dark.

The large hotels and restaurants will not

be affected as the employers of the places

which bake their own bread and pastry

are members of cook and waiters' union,

and will not be called out. The proprietors

of the bakers, banded together in the

Master Bakers' Association, have refused

absolutely to grant the demands of the

men for higher wages and union shops.

The master bakers say they will run their

establishments as "open shops." Strikes

were also ordered to-day in Lynn, Salem

and Brockton. In other eastern cities

the towns action was deferred a week.

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## DADDY'S PET.

When the animal nature of man controls

the intellect, the depth of degradation to which the body can be

debased is seen best when a large number

of men, under the influence of liquor,

commit acts of staggering, cursing and

swearing on the streets, showing their

evil traits with every move. This animal

nature was visible in no small de-

gree among the thousands of people

who thronged Toronto Junction streets

on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The event was the ushering in of the

local option bylaw and giving a parting

salute to King Bacchus and six of his

satellites, the Junction bars. There is

no denying that the crowd made it a

success, if debauchery, fighting and

ill-temper constitute features worthy

of the term celebration. Rowdiness is

a mild term for the disgraceful scenes

which witnessed the closing of this

temperance measure. Men who seldom

drank to excess, eagerly grabbed at

bottles, flasks, even pails and baskets

filled with liquor, and hid themselves

to black lanes, where others helped

them to swallow the contents.

Herbert's liquor store handed out

thousands of bottles of various kinds

of liquor. The crowd was picked up

on the open streets, but more of it in

the back lanes and around Bart's old

lumber yards. The "dead man" was

promiscuously everywhere, and last

too many should be seen on the main

street Sunday morning, thirty-six

bottles and whiskey flasks were picked

up by the police and put out of sight

in their headquarters. It was truly

happening in Toronto, evidently bent

on creating a disturbance, pitched into

a harmless fellow, and in the melee

which followed the contestants rolled in

the slush on the road, which was three

inches deep and very watery. Two ar-

rests were made, and those that es-

caped followed after the prisoners and

threatened to take them from the po-

lice near the fire hall. About the same

time Chief of Police Royce was having

his troubles near the Occidental Hotel.

No sooner did he lay hands on his

man than two more in the crowd jump-

ed for him and tried to effect a rescue.

Chief Royce hurried up, and, with the

crowd becoming greater every second,

drew his revolver and threatened to

## DEATH OF JAMES MASSIE YORK COUNTY REGISTRAR

Ex-Warden of Central Prison, Promi-

nent in Charity Work, Suc-

cumbs to Sudden Attack.

James Massie, registrar of East and

West York, died at his residence, 68

West Bloor-street, about 10 o'clock

Sunday morning, after an illness of a

day and a half. He was stricken on

Friday evening about 7 o'clock with

uremic convulsions and was found un-

conscious by members of the house-

hold. He partially recovered con-

sciousness until death ensued. Dr. T.

B. Richardson attended him during

his brief illness. Up till the hour he

was stricken with the fatal illness Mr.

Massie had been in seeming good

health. He was a man of great phys-

ical strength and of large proportions,

towering above his fellow citizens.

Within the last year, however, it was

noticed that he was not as sprightly

as usual, but his health generally was

first-class, and his sudden collapse was

a great shock to his relatives and

friends.

Mayor and Legislator.

In the past James Massie, Toronto

was one of her most upright and re-

spected citizens. He was connected

with many charitable institutions, his

activity in religious and benevolent

work being such as to cause sincere

regret that one so useful to his fel-

lows should be suddenly removed.

James Massie was born in Aberdeens-

hire, Scotland, 71 years ago, and re-

moved to Canada with his parents in

1832, being then in his 19th year. He

settled in Quebec, where for years he

carried on business as a wholesale

grocer and biscuit manufacturer.

Twice he served the city of Quebec

as mayor, and in 1876 was elected a

member of the legislature for the rid-

ing of South Wellington. Subse-

quently he was appointed registrar of

West York, and in October, 1880, was

appointed warden of the Central Prison,

succeeding the late Captain Prince.

This office he held until January, 1884,

when he was appointed registrar of

East and West York.

Started in Industries.

It was in the discharge of his duties

as warden of the Central Prison that

his splendid powers of organization

Life is probably the most uncertain

thing in the world. One of the most

certain things is an Imperial Life

policy.

Broderick's Business