

One Colonel and 600 men are missing or prisoners.

Russian accounts affirm that the crews of the freshets at Port Arthur fought with "unparalleled heroism and fury."

The impression produced by this extraordinary fearlessness and by the complete mastery of the technical side of the military art displayed by the Japanese is profound.

The *Noroo Vremys* admits that the Russians greatly underrated the enemy, and adds: "Whereas Russia was not acquainted with Japan, the Japanese have thoroughly studied Russia."

KUROKI'S REPORT OF VICTORY. Didn't Give the Enemy Time to Recover From the Defeat on the Yalu.

TOKYO, May 8.—The Japanese captured Fengwangcheng on Friday. Gen. Kuroki pressed forward and attacked the Russians before they recovered from the demoralization of their defeat on the Yalu River.

Supplemental reports from Gen. Kuroki increase the Russian casualties on the Yalu River. The Japanese buried about 1,400 Russians. They have 608 wounded prisoners in the field hospitals.

Gen. Kuroki reports cavalry victories at Nitaishi, Shalchak and Shitaishi on May 6, the day he occupied Fengwangcheng. Scouts say that the dwellings on the road to Liaoyang were nearly all destroyed by the retreating Russians.

The Japanese are now using for their own forces Russian doctors who desired to assist in treating the wounded. The Japanese have found a number of horses and a quantity of surgical instruments belonging to the Russians.

LONDON, May 8.—The Japanese Legation issues the following report from Gen. Kuroki: "Our cavalry is dispersing the enemy. Our infantry occupied Fengwangcheng on May 6. The enemy before evacuating the town burned the ammunition. Refugees from the enemy continue to come out of the adjoining forests and villages and surrender. Natives say that the Russian wounded who passed through Fengwangcheng on litters on May 2 numbered 800. Their total casualties will probably exceed 3,000."

"Our army which landed on the Liaoting Peninsula reports that our detachments repulsed a small body of the enemy on May 6 and occupied Fushan. They destroyed railway and telegraphic communication with Port Arthur."

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DISEASE THREATENS RUSSIANS. Urgent Call Received for 100 Physicians for Mukden.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.—An urgent telegram has been received from Mukden asking for the immediate despatch of 100 doctors. Typhus fever, dysentery and smallpox have assumed an epidemic character among the Russian troops.

JAPS LOSSES AT PORT ARTHUR. A Commander and Six Men Killed in Togo's Attack.

TOKYO, May 8.—The Japanese casualties in Admiral Togo's latest attack on Port Arthur were Commander Takayangi and six men killed, four men seriously wounded, five officers and eleven men slightly wounded, fourteen officers and seventy-four men missing.

All the officers of the blocking ships have been decorated and are to receive annuities from the Emperor. Posthumous honors have been conferred on the dead.

PARIS, May 8.—A despatch to the *Temps* from St. Petersburg says that the correspondent has received official information denying that the entrance to Port Arthur is blocked.

NO "YELLOW PERIL"—PROF. LADD. Yale Philosopher Says World Need Not Fear Japanese Success.

NEW HAVEN, May 8.—Prof. George T. Ladd, head of the department of philosophy in Yale, a warm friend of the Japanese, was asked this question to-day: "Do you think Japanese success would eventually imperil our sovereignty in the Philippines?"

"No," he replied, "the Japanese will be very good neighbors. We have absolutely nothing to fear from them. Our contention with them will be in the peaceful conquest of Eastern markets, whose doors will swing wide open should Japan win, and every Power will vie with every other Power in powerfully spreading all that is best in Western civilization."

CHECK SWINDLER CAUGHT. Flew High in Woodmont—Told Tale of Big Property Holdings Here.

NEW HAVEN, May 8.—The New Haven police believe that they have a big check swindler in C. M. Howe, who was arrested yesterday for passing a worthless check for \$200 in New York in the county jail awaiting trial.

Howe hired a large shore cottage at Woodmont and fitted it up elegantly. He gave a check for \$25,000 to Dr. C. M. Richards and received \$45 in cash from him. Then Mr. Richards cashed a check for \$25 for him. Both were drawn on a Kansas City bank, the officers of which wired here that the man was unknown to them.

He said he owned forty houses in New York. He is 45 years old, over six feet tall and weighs about 250 pounds. He was stylishly dressed. His wife, who is with him, is about 32 years old and of refined appearance.

Demonstration at Tokio. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. TOKYO, May 8.—There was a great popular demonstration here to-night. One hundred thousand persons marched in procession, carrying lanterns and banners. A number of bands were in the line.

DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR HAZING. AT ST. STEPHEN'S P. E. COLLEGE UP AT ANNANDALE.

Freshman Who Only Bellowed Nineties Down the Dormitory Stairs at Night Disciplined "With Clubs and Showels"—Father of One Threatens Arrest.

Upon a refusal to comply with his demand that the students who hazed his son, Archer W. Bedell, on the night of Feb. 27 last, should make a public apology before the faculty of the institution, Edwin Bedell, who has a summer home at Chappaqua and spends his winters at 1817 Clinton avenue, The Bronx, has instructed his lawyer to bring an action for \$10,000 damages against the trustees of St. Stephen's College at Annandale on the Hudson.

Four of the seven students engaged in the hazing are employees of the college, although the faculty of the institution holds that the institution is therefore responsible for their conduct. Mr. Bedell says he will also bring criminal proceedings and apply in Poughkeepsie this week for warrants for the arrest of the hazers. Bishop Potter is the president of the board of trustees of the college, which trains many ministers for the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Young Bedell is a freshman, and was subjected to the usual hazing on entering the college last October. He made no protest as to this. The second hazing in February, which was more severe, is the one his father is aroused about.

Young Bedell and William Schroder, who according to their version, had displeased some of the upper class men by refusing to join their fraternity and also by rolling newspapers down the stairs of the dormitories in the hours sacred to slumber, were taken by the seven students on the night of Feb. 27 from their rooms to the library in Hoffman Hall. There, they say, they were compelled to run around in a circle while the seven students belabored them about the body "with clubs and showels" until they felt exhausted. Schroder was invalided for a week and young Bedell, while not so severely bruised was unnerved for some time.

Young Bedell's report of the hazing greatly angered his father and the Rev. Dr. Chalmers, rector of the Rhinecliff church in East Ebury, eighth street, this city, of whose church Schroder is a member. Mr. Bedell says that a solemn pledge against hazing had been made to the Rev. Dr. Chalmers by the trustees of the college, and that he, Bedell, knowing this pledge sent his boy to the school without apprehension for his safety, and that his son entered has been broken and that the college is liable to him for damages.

Mr. Bedell has demanded reparation on the part of the students. Failing to obtain satisfaction from the warden, the Rev. Thomas B. Harris, he has written to the Rev. Dr. George R. Silliman, secretary of the board of trustees, and demanded that he cause a public apology to be made to his son by the trustees of the college. Dr. Silliman, replying to this demand, declared that the discipline of the college remained with the warden, Dr. Harris. The letter, which is being rolled up in the dormitory stairs way in the early hours of the morning was something of an offset. Obtaining nothing further from the college, a letter to the secretary of the trustees, declared that unless the apology was made by Saturday last he would bring suit and attend to the proceedings. He wrote to Dr. Silliman.

It was an ordinary case of hazing. Even if it were, college ethics are nothing to me. The student who is so easily repudiated by the higher institutions of learning, as is indicated by the recent reports from Annandale, is not a student. Since we have imported so many anarchists there has been a great feeling is grown that law and order must be maintained unless we wish to perpetuate the character of our institutions and consequently the foundations of our government.

Students have no more right to assume that they are above the law of the land than labor unions have. In the case of labor unions the law is already attributed to ignorance. No such plea can be made in behalf of a student.

Our anxiety is not so much for Archer's college career as you seem to assume, as for the character of the student who is so easily repudiated by the higher institutions of learning, as is indicated by the recent reports from Annandale, is not a student. Since we have imported so many anarchists there has been a great feeling is grown that law and order must be maintained unless we wish to perpetuate the character of our institutions and consequently the foundations of our government.

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RUSSELL M. L. LOOMIS DROWNED. His Canoe Capsized While He Was Making a 60-Mile Trip on the Upper St. Maurice.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 8.—Russell M. Little Loomis of Glens Falls lost his life yesterday while making a canoe voyage of sixty miles from his lumber camp on the upper St. Maurice River in Quebec to Grand Mare. He was in charge of operations for the Laurentide Pulp and Paper Company and was on his way to make his monthly report. He made the trip alone, and when within two miles of Grand Mare his canoe was capsized on Petit Pile, which is successfully run by canoes in ordinary water, but the river is now the highest it has been since 1873. A little below he was seen riding a log in the current and called for help to a boy on the boom which was stretched across the river. The lad made a grasp for him, but barely missed him, and as he went under the boom his head struck it heavily and it is supposed he was made unconscious, as the helpless body was seen once in the current again.

Mr. Loomis was nearly 33 years old and was a grandson of the late State Senator Russell M. Little, founder of the Glens Falls Insurance Company, and elder son of John R. Loomis, Jr., formerly auditor of the International Paper Company and comptroller of the United Box Board Company. Before engaging in lumbering two years ago Mr. Loomis was for several years an inspecting agent of the Imperial Insurance Company, with headquarters in New York, and of the Glens Falls Insurance Company, with an office in Pittsburg, Pa.

ASPHALTERS MAY STRIKE AGAIN. The Men Who Went Back Say They Are Not Being Treated Fairly.

The asphalt workers, whose strike was supposed to be settled, and who are now at work, threaten to go on strike again, this week, because they say they are not getting a fair show under the agreement by which they went to work pending arbitration of all disputes. The Teamsters' Union, which ordered a strike in sympathy with the asphalt workers, says, too, that it has been left out in the cold in the arbitration arrangements and that its striking members are still idle.

M. Dolphin, of the committee appointed to arbitrate the strike reported yesterday to the Central Federated Union that the arbitrators had only reached the demands of the safety engineers. An agreement had been signed with them by which they will get \$4 a day and 40 cents an hour overtime. Other conferences, he said, will be necessary.

J. L. Wallace, the colored working delegate of the Asphalt Workers' Union, said that unless he could come to some satisfactory arrangement with the companies to-day, the strike will continue further. He said that the companies were blacklisting members who had joined the union since the strike and were paying them less than the wages agreed upon. He said that the wages agreed upon were \$4 a day and 40 cents an hour overtime. Other conferences, he said, will be necessary.

LABOR TO THE ALDERMEN. Wants to Know Why the Port Chester R. R. Franchise Is Being Held Up.

The labor unions now want to know why the Railroad Committee of the Aldermen is holding up the application of the Port Chester Railroad for a permit to extend the railroad across the streets of the Bronx. Delegate John Holland brought up the matter before the Central Federated Union yesterday and recited the published charges that the franchise was being held up because the company refused to pay for votes.

"Besides the people in the Bronx," working men are interested in the franchise, and the extension of the railroad would give work to at least 5,000 men."

A committee of five was appointed to wait on the Mayor and urge him to urge prompt action upon the application of the company for a franchise.

20,000 MAY QUIT WORK. Building Trades Conference in Chicago Had No Good Result.

CHICAGO, May 8.—Through the intervention of a committee from the Associated Building Trades, representatives of the material men and locked out teamsters were brought together yesterday in a conference at which it was hoped that some agreement would be reached between the teamsters and their employers and the strike called off.

The conference lasted only ten minutes. The employers were given to understand that the employers would make no concessions. No further meeting has been planned, and the strike will probably continue to run out for some time.

CRISIS IN SANTA FE STRIKE. Must Return Today or Be Locked Out—Workers Ready to Take Their Places.

TOPEKA, May 8.—A crisis in the machinists' strike on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad will be reached to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock. At that hour all of the sixty-seven machinists on strike here will return to work unless they are barred from employment by the company.

The Santa Fe brought a carload of non-union machinists here to-night from Kansas City to take the place of strikers to-morrow morning.

J. D. Bucaliew, vice-president of the machinists' association, says that he will call out from other departments as many men as the company shall install and that the strike will spread to all the mechanical departments.

BRIDGE WORKERS STRIKE OFF. Business Agent Says He Has Convincing Company It Is in the Wrong.

PITTSBURGH, May 8.—A settlement of the bridge workers' strike will be effected next Tuesday, says a business agent of the Bridge Workers' union. The men will return to work. A conference of the strike leaders and the company officials has been arranged to be held on Tuesday.

WHO SHOT THE HORSE? Deep Cruelty Prevention Mystery in Fifth Avenue.

A 2 A. M. Sunday—Policeman Black finds a sick horse, covered with a tarpaulin, lying in Fifth avenue at Forty-first street.

A 3 A. M.—Reported it at the station house. Sergeant telephones to the S. P. C. A. Answer: We can't do anything until day-break. Black goes back to watch the horse.

A 8 A. M.—Black reported. "Still alive." Policeman Strauss succeeded in Black's attempt to shoot the horse. One horse died of gunshot wound at Forty-first street and Fifth avenue at 6 1/2 A. M. Body removed to offal dock. Police officer says that if he shot the horse. They reply that they didn't.

Last Monday David Belais, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and others formed an "anti" Borough Society. The police are wondering if they snapped this case out of the hands of the adversary.

Texas Cotton Hurt by Heavy Rain. HOUSTON, Tex., May 8.—Reports from the cotton district in central and southern Texas show that the cotton in the creek and river bottoms has been greatly damaged and many bolls have been blown absolutely ruined by the heavy rains and the overflows of the past ten days. In many instances there is no seed with which to replant, and many bolls have been blown up all hope of a cotton crop this year unless the merchants carrying them can procure seed outside the State without the loss of time, as it is now almost too late to replant.

WOODS'S PLAN FOR A NEW BANK. ROTHSCHILD'S SUCCESSOR HAS AN OFFER TO CREDITORS.

Invites Those Who Had Money in the Federal to Turn Over Their Claims to a Merchant's State Bank—Offer of 25 Per Cent. Cash Down From O. L. Richard.

William M. Woods, who was president of the Federal Bank at the time the Superintendent of Banking closed it, is out with a proposition to start a new bank, to be known as the Merchant's State Bank. It was only a few days after the collapse of the Federal Bank that Woods was taken into the charge of a civil order of arrest on the charge of having received deposits in the Federal Bank after he knew it was insolvent.

The news that Woods is seeking now honors as a banker came out at a meeting of the creditors of the Federal Bank, held last evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, at 98 Forsyth street.

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering two propositions of settlement. One was the offer made by Woods and the other was made by O. L. Richard, president of the State Bank, in Grand street, who is a brother-in-law of Lucius N. Littauer. Littauer is a large stockholder and a director in the State Bank.

The Woods offer came in the form of a circular letter, dated May 5, from 160 Broadway, the address of the remains of the Federal Bank. The letter was accompanied by a document called an "Agreement between the depositors of the Federal Bank of New York." This "agreement" read:

"We, the undersigned, being depositors in the Federal Bank of New York, in order to prevent a sacrifice of the assets of the bank and save unnecessary expense in the collection of the assets of the Federal Bank of New York, to a bank to be organized in accordance with the rules of the Banking Department of the State of New York, do hereby agree to the following terms:

"We hereby agree to receive in satisfaction of our claims against the Federal Bank of New York, in cash, payable within thirty days after the organization of the new bank, 20 per cent. of the balance of the Federal Bank may be, from time to time, collected and realized upon by the new bank."

"The letter in which this agreement was enclosed stated that if the proposition were accepted it would 'preserve to the depositors the right to have their claims against the Federal Bank of New York, which would be divided among the depositors in cash—when and as collected.'"

The principal named as the defense in the action are Ted Sullivan, George and Harry Crape, Jr., Fred Clayton, Scott Phillips, R. L. Duncan, John Gottsche, Charles Reynolds, Charles Molodoo and Leslie Overbay.

Highwaymen Kill Two Negroes. NORFOLK, Va., May 8.—Highwaymen late last night killed and robbed a negro in the village of Port Norfolk and wounded a white man. A Sheriff's posse is in pursuit. Bloodhounds may be pressed into service.

Gen. Stephen W. Greenbook Dead. Brig.-Gen. Stephen W. Greenbook of the United States Army, retired, died at his residence, 433 Forest Park Boulevard, St. Louis, yesterday. He had not been in good health since his service in Cuba in 1898, when he contracted malarial fever. Gen. Greenbook had a record of more than forty years of service in the army. He was born in Albany, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1840.

Columbia Withdraws From Philadelphia Regatta. James Myers, manager of the Columbia crew, announced yesterday that the entry of the Blue and White in the second 'varsity' race at Philadelphia on Memorial Day had been withdrawn. Columbia was to have met the junior crews of Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Georgetown in that race, in connection with the 'American Henley.' The reason advanced for the withdrawal is that it has been discovered that the crew would have had to row heats with Coach Goodwin in opposition to that. Instead of going to Philadelphia, Columbia will support the regatta at New York on Memorial Day, entering five crews in all. The 'varsity' will compete in the senior eight, while the other three will enter in the junior eight class. Two four-oared crews will also enter in the junior fours.

The freshman crew will race next Saturday on Lake Whitney in the annual two-mile event. The freshmen crew, which has been only recently been put in a shell and has not been showing very encouraging form. It is probable that the eight will be coached by Blue will be posted as follows: Bow, J. Williams; No. 1, H. W. T. Young; No. 2, E. Kirk; No. 3, A. Aiglingier; No. 4, R. Clapp; No. 5, C. M. Crawford; No. 6, W. C. DeWitt; No. 7, H. C. DeWitt; No. 8, H. C. DeWitt.

Cornell Will Encourage Freshman Football. ITRACA, N. Y., May 8.—The Cornell Athletic Council met last night and elected Edward W. Campion, '06, of Troy, assistant manager of the football team. The football policy for next year was discussed at length, and a departure made in the engagement of Ralph S. Kent, '02, to coach the freshmen eleven exclusively.

Fighter Murphy Hires DeLancey. Johnny Oliver, manager of Tommy Murphy, has arrived in the port after a tour of \$200,000 to match Murphy against a 118 pound man in the world.

MARRIED. GARDNER-YVELIN—At Garden City, Long Island, on Saturday, May 7, 1904, by the Rev. Canon Henry B. Ryan, Gardine, daughter of the late Gardner G. Yvelin and the late Cordelia E. Macpherson, to Bertram Gardner.

DIED. CONVERSE—On May 7, 1904, at Gwynedd, Pa. the Rev. John Holmes Converse, in the 67th year of his age.

HOSKIER—On Monday, May 8, at 10 A. M. at the Church of the Messiah, Gwynedd, Pa. the late Charles H. Hoskier, aged 71 years, was buried at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 4 P. M.

HOSKIER—On Monday, May 8, at 10 A. M. at the Church of the Messiah, Gwynedd, Pa. the late Charles H. Hoskier, aged 71 years, was buried at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 4 P. M.

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