

GUNS ROAR FROM FIFTY WARSHIPS DOOMED ARMADA BATTERED ON ALL SIDES RUSSIANS IN WILD DISORDER

Rojevstevsky Defeated Within a Few Hours and Caught Hopelessly in Trap So Long Waiting for Him

By Associated Press. LONDON, June 1.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sends an interesting description of the naval battle from a correspondent with the Japanese fleet, who describes the scene as supremely terrible, the guns of nearly fifty warships firing. Togo's vessels, this correspondent says, maneuvered with perfect precision, and for a time both belligerents gave shot for shot, but, with a hostile squadron on each side and ahead of him, Rojevstevsky was practically defeated within a few hours and was caught in the trap which had been waiting for him since he left Madagascar. He displayed hesitation in his tactics and this resulted in the utter confusion of the Russian fleet.

HOW THE FIGHT WAS WON

Japanese Officer Gives Detailed Account of Naval Action

TOKIO, June 1.—A Japanese officer who has returned to Sasebo gives the following account of the sea fight off Tsu islands:

At 5:30 Saturday morning a wireless message reading "The enemy's squadron is in sight," reached the naval base. This message was transmitted to all our ships by the flagship, with instructions to get ready for action. Our squadron left their rendezvous and headed for the eastern channel off Tsushima.

Our men seemed to be filled with new inspiration and were eager for the long-delayed fight to begin.

When Tsushima was sighted to the southwest, the sea was rough and the torpedo boats were forced to run for the shelter of the island. Our third fighting squadron, with the Takashio to port, reconnoitered the Russian course and at 11:30 a. m. informed the main squadron by wireless telegraphy that the Russian ships were passing into the east channel, whereupon our main squadron, changing its course somewhat to the southward, came in sight of Okinshima at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The third division arrived later and joined the main squadron. The first and second divisions, accompanied by the destroyer flotilla, changed to a westerly course, while the third division and the fourth destroyer flotilla headed slightly eastward. During this maneuver the Russian flagship appeared to the southward at 1:45 o'clock.

Mikasa Signals for Action

The Russians steamed up in double column. The fleet was numerous, but no living being was visible. The Russian ships seemed to be in good order. Our ships hoisted the flag of action, the Mikasa signaling: "The destiny of our empire depends upon this action. You are all expected to do your utmost." Our men seemed to silently weigh the significance of this signal.

Our first and second divisions turned to the Russians' starboard, while the third division kept in close touch with the preceding two divisions. With the Japanese ships proceeding in this order it was 2:13 o'clock when the Russians opened fire. The first two shots fell short of our line and it was some minutes later before we commenced firing. Then the battle was on with firing from both sides. Our destroyers kept on the port side of the main squadron and in this formation we pressed the Russians against the coast of Kiusiu and they were obliged to change their course to the east. We also maneuvered our ships so as to have their bows parallel to the north side of the Russian line. So the Mikasa, of our first division, which has been leading, changed to the rear of the line, while the Kasuga headed the line.

The engagement now became very fierce. The Borodino was seen to be on fire. A little later the Russians headed west and we changed our course accordingly. Five ships of our second division concentrated their fire on the Borodino.

Our first division now began firing vigorously, proceeding parallel with the Russian line, and as we began to press against the head of the Russian line our third division veered to the Russian rear, thus enveloping their ships. The engagement proceeded hotly. Our second division followed a course parallel with the northern side of the Russians and this movement completed the envelopment. The Russian ships were seen trying to break through and our destroyer flotilla intercepted their new course. This state of envelopment continued until the following day, with

the ships at varying distances. Thus, enclosed on all sides, the Russians were helpless and powerless to escape the circle.

Torpedo Attack Begins Previous instructions had been given the destroyers and torpedo boats as to attacking the Russian ships. Following instructions the fifth destroyer flotilla advanced against a Russian ship, upon which the second division had been concentrating its fire, signalling "We are going to give the last thrust at them."

The Russian ship continued to fight, and seeing the approaching torpedo boats directed its fire on them. Undaunted, our destroyers pressed forward, the Chitose meantime continuing its fire. The torpedo flotilla arrived within 200 metres of the Russian ship and the Shiranui fired the first shot. Two other torpedo boats fired one each. The Shiranui received two shells but the other boats were not damaged. The Russian ship was completely sunk.

Sundown saw the battle raging furiously. Our shells were evidently telling on the Russians, who showed signs of confusion. Our fifth torpedo flotilla, after destroying the Borodino, followed in the wake of our second division, the signal reading: "Something like the Russians' submarines have been sighted. Attack them." The flotilla followed and located the object, which proved to be a sinking ship with its overturned bottom showing. Thirty survivors clung to the wreck crying for assistance. Firing ceased with the approach of darkness.

Night Assault Continuous According to orders previously given for a torpedo attack after dark, all the destroyer flotilla, dividing into two squadrons, proceeded to attack the Russians during the whole night. The Russians frustrated the first and second attacks with searchlights. A third attempt was carefully made and the Yugiri sank a ship of the Borodino type and also hit others. During the night the Russians continued to move and we preserved our enveloping movement some distance from the Russian position.

The Russian ships headed northeast after daylight, hoping to reach Vladivostok. Our officers and men were determined that not a ship should escape and resolved not to relax their efforts until they had succeeded in either sinking or capturing every Russian ship. Our ships always kept ahead of the Russians. The battle was resumed at 9 o'clock Sunday morning twelve miles east of Chippung bay, and lasted all day. Here the Russians suffered their heaviest losses. They seemed quite unprepared to repel night attacks. During our first night attack the Russians showed nine searchlights and frustrated the attacks, but clearly gave us the location of the fleet, which brought success later.

SAILORS TELL OF FIGHT

Russians Cease Resistance and Hoist Japanese Colors

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Wednesday, May 31.—(Delayed in transmission). A number of wounded Japanese sailors have arrived at the hospital at Maizura navy yard. They describe the battle between the Japanese and Russian fleets as follows: "At dawn on Saturday our squadron left its rendezvous and advanced through the Tsushima channel. At 2:08 in the afternoon we sighted the Russian fleet. Gradually closing in we found the Kniaz Souvaroff leading the line, with the Borodino, the Alexander III, the Orel, the Oslabya and the Navarin following in the order named. The Nicolai I brought up the rear. Parallel to this line we observed five cruisers. After them came the special service ships and torpedo destroyers. We counted thirty-two Russian ships in all. Our fleet, with the battleship Mikasa leading, proceeded toward the Russians in vertical line formation. The Souvaroff opened fire first and then suddenly turned, reversing her course. Almost simultaneously the Mikasa opened fire with her big guns and thus the curtain rose on the great sea battle. The hostile fleets gradually closed in toward each other exchanging a vigorous fire. The armored cruiser, Asama, approached within three thousand meters of the Russian fleet and carefully observed its action.

Oushakoff Catches Fire

After a short but fierce fight the Admiral Oushakoff's deck was observed to be ablaze and the ship left the line. By 4:30 in the afternoon the Russian line was disordered and its fire slackened. The Borodino and Kamchatka had been disabled and soon sank. The Borodino continued to fire bravely until the ship was submerged.

The Japanese fleet continued to maintain enveloping positions from sundown until dawn. Sunday morning opened misty but the weather soon cleared and the search for the remnants of the Russian fleet was begun. Five Russian ships were discovered in the vicinity of Liancourt Island and they were immediately surrounded. One, supposed to be the Izumrud, escaped at full speed. The remaining four offered no resistance and hoisted the Japanese flag over the Russian's colors, apparently offering to surrender.

Capt. Yashiro, commanding the Asama, started in a small boat to ascertain the real intentions of the Russians, when Admiral Nebogotoff lowered a boat and came on board the Asama, where he formally surrendered. The prisoners were distributed among the Japanese ships and prize crews were selected to take possession of the captured vessels.

As a Last Resort Before going to the expense of calling a doctor for a case of diarrhoea or dysentery, procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and you will be more than pleased with the result. There is not another medicine in the world that has saved as many lives as this remedy. It has been used in many cases where hope was abandoned by the physician and has never yet been known to fail. For sale by all leading druggists. It's always good. Las Palmas cigar.

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Playa Del Rey

EVA BOOTH IS SOLDIER BORN

SALVATION ARMY LEADER IN LOS ANGELES

POSSESSES MUCH ELOQUENCE

Just a Frail Little Woman With a Radiant Smile Filled With Love, and Yet a Great General



Eva Booth—Just a frail little woman, with a radiant smile filled with love and the look of a dreamer in her eyes, uniformed just as any other Salvation Army lassie, save for a little more braid and a few more stars on her jacket, and yet a woman who can hold thousands of people with her eloquence and general an army, the vastness of which few people realize.

Eva Booth was weary yesterday afternoon as she sat in the bridal chamber of the Angelus hotel, when a reporter called. It had been a hard day, but she brightened up when she began to speak of the army work and grew quite enthusiastic over California.

Conversation about Los Angeles soon introduced the "no-saloon" question, and Miss Booth spoke with much intelligence on the subject. "I am afraid closing the saloons will not stop drinking as much as I wish it would," she said. "The only advantage which I can see is that it may take away the temptation to young men. The drunkard will get what he wants to drink. It takes more than an ordinance to keep it away from him. It is from within that the power to stop drinking must come—from the knowledge of the power of God. The Salvation Army workers have to go down into the heart of this question all the time. We see all sides of it, and we know men. In our own ranks there are hundreds and hundreds of men who have been confirmed drunkards, and now they go into the saloons to help other men without ever knowing or feeling temptation too strong for them. Much as I believe that liquor is at the root of crime, and but for it the world would be a much better world, still I think that if you do not go farther, and stop the manufacture of liquor you are doing little good. Why do the people of Los Angeles stop with the saloon? Why do they plan their crusade against this alone?"

Repeats Experiences Instance after instance Miss Booth repeated of experiences in the army with drunkards and the work that children have done for the cause of temperance, until she finally spoke of her own little adopted boy and girl. Little 9-year-old Pearl is with her—a beautiful child, full of life and the joy of home. She has become an important addition to the army and her songs, accompanied by Miss Booth on the harp, are one of the most delightful features of the meetings.

Miss Booth arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. A demonstration of welcome was tendered her yesterday noon in Central park, where Rev. Dr. Lamb welcomed her to the city in the name of the mayor. Dr. Lamb made a fitting address, in which he likened the new commander to the queen of Sheba. Lieut. Col. Mills made an address in

MISS EVA BOOTH

poverty, where there is not a representative of the Salvation army."

Following the address little Pearl, the adopted daughter of the commander, rendered a sweet song, accompanied by the commander on the harp. Little Faith Stangon, daughter of the commander's secretary, also rendered the chorus.

Commander Booth will leave today for El Paso, on her return to her headquarters. She is accompanied by Col. French of San Francisco, Lieut. Col. Mills of Chicago, Mrs. Major Stangon of New York and Staff Captain Griffith of New York and the two children.

The United Land and Water company announces a grand auction sale of Sierra Vista townsite lots, to take place on the property from 2 till 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The tract is situated directly on the line of the Los Angeles Pacific railroad, is less than thirty minutes' ride from Los Angeles and is within sight of the Santa Monica city limits. The Sierra Vista tract was subdivided and put on the market less than two months ago, previous to which time it was held in trust as a part of the Jones and Baker estates. As a residence location Sierra Vista excels and as a desirable investment for a small amount of money this property is without a peer. A. F. Webster & Co., whose offices are in the Mason building, Los Angeles, will supply free transportation and further particulars on request.

MISS ADAMS WINS IN THE FIFTH ROUND LONDON, June 1.—In the fifth round of the international golf championship contest today Miss Mary B. Adams of Boston beat Miss N. Evans of Woolton, 6 up and 5 to play, thus reaching the sixth stage. But Miss Margaret Curtis of Massachusetts lost on the nineteenth green to Miss Thompson.

Miss Adams, the last of the American players left in the contest, was defeated in the sixth round by Mrs. Brown, 5 up and 4 to play.

BAD! BAD!! BAD!!!

Bad blood comes from bad digestion—bad stomach, bad liver, bad kidneys—attended with bad, foul breath, coated tongue, bad taste, bad headaches, bad appetite and kindred symptoms. Bad as these all are, and serious as are the diseases to which they lead, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery comes to the relief and cure of all these by regulating and invigorating STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS, and putting all these organs in good order. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, opium or other harmful drugs; neither does it contain sugar or syrup, which are injurious to some stomachs. Without any of these it retains its pleasant taste and marvelous healing qualities in the most trying climate. Don't let a selfish medicine seller cheat you out of your health by giving you a substitute. He's only looking out for a larger profit, not for your good. Shun him. Honest, unselfish dealers recommend the "Golden Medical Discovery."

"These four remedies are not for the few, but for the many is evident, for I personally know of many scores of persons in this city who have been restored to health and strength by your medicines," thus writes Henry Landshoff, Esq., Alderman in 17th Ward, Buffalo, N. Y., of 1204 Jefferson Street. "I know that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is most valuable in cases of derangement of the liver, because I myself had a bad attack of liver trouble, and I never used a medicine before that did me so much good. I have known Dr. Pierce for twenty-six years, and do not wonder at his success, for he is a physician and a man of sterling qualities, is possessed of extraordinary skill, and he has in his Sanitarium a corps of specialists who are chosen because of their unusual knowledge and professional skill."

If suffering from any obstinate, lingering ailment, write to Dr. Pierce, and get, free of charge, sound medical advice. He has the counsel and assistance of a large staff of expert specialists.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invaluable Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Paper-bound FREE on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for mailing only; or clothing bound for 51 cents. Address the Author, as above.

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IN THE FIFTH ROUND

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