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A CORPS OF FROZEN SOLDIERS

A Military Tragedy In North of Japan.

MARCHING MEN GO TO THEIR DEATHS

Over Two Hundred Infantry Find Graves in the Deep Snow of Aomori.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 1.—Vernacular papers, namely the Asahi and the Jiji, publish telegrams received from Aomori under date of the 28th ult., to the effect that Col. Yamaguchi Shin and soldiers of the Second Battalion of the Fifth Regiment of Infantry, numbering 216 in all, finding themselves checked in their march by a heavy snow fall, encamped in the Hakko mountain on the way towards Tashiro-mura on January 23. It was ascertained yesterday that all these soldiers were frozen to death with the single exception of a sergeant. The whole of the Fifth Regiment and a large number of people in the neighborhood started for the place to institute a search.

An official telegram received by the authorities, reads as follows:

Two hundred and fifteen officers and soldiers of the Second Battalion of the Fifth Regiment of Infantry, under the command of Col. Yamaguchi Shin, started on a march through the snow on the 23rd inst. at the foot of the Hakko mountain on the 23d inst., expecting that they would return after passing one night there. But they failed to come back on the 24th, nor was any report about them received on the 25th. The Eighth Army Division was greatly alarmed and immediately instituted a search and discovered that Capt. Kamimari Bunkichi and two non-commissioned officers were frozen to death in the deep snow at Tashiro-mura. One of the non-commissioned officers was restored to life, and according to his statements, the Second Battalion stopped after marching about three ri from Tamoginomura and encamped there for two days. Provisions and fuel were already used up, and their encampment became no longer practicable. The whole battalion decided to disperse in all directions in order to save themselves.

OVER TWO HUNDRED FROZEN.

Subsequent news concerning the more than 200 soldiers frozen in our last issue as having been reported in the Aomori is to the effect that the Second Battalion of the Fifth Regiment of Infantry encamped on the 23d ult. at a place two ri and a half (about six and one-third miles) from either Tashiro or Tamogino, being confronted by a severe snowfall and being unable to march any further. On the night of the same day fire was kindled and cooking was done. The soldiers thus hardly warmed themselves. On the 24th the snow storm still prevailing, they could not march and were obliged to stay all night. On the 25th night, the fuel was all gone and they warmed themselves by burning their knapsacks and their muskets, but many were frozen to death. On the morning of the 26th they attempted to return to Tamogino, but Colonel Yamaguchi, commander of the Second Battalion, and numerous other soldiers were frozen to death, one after another, owing to the raging snow storm. On this account, they could not march out, and came back again to the place of their encampment. One hundred and thirty-nine soldiers were already dead by this time, and only seventy-nine were still surviving. This remnant encamped the same night, and on the 26th the corps was disbanded, allowing the soldiers to proceed in the direction they preferred. On the 27th, when a relief corps arrived, Corporal Goto was found still surviving and standing erect; Captain Kamimari was already dead, as also another corporal. The relief corps greatly suffered also from the severe cold wind and being obliged to march across the snow. The Thirty-first Regiment of Infantry of Hiroshima, consisting of thirty-eight soldiers, on a march in the snow, which left Sanbongi on the 26th inst., encamped on the mountain on the 27th and reached the summit on the 28th and arrived safely in Aomori. The regiment was reported that this regiment found two dead soldiers belonging to the Fifth Regiment at the summit of the Hak-

koda mountains. It appears, therefore, that the whole 210 soldiers were frozen to death, with the single exception of Corporal Goto Fusataro.

Major Colonel Yamaguchi; three Captains, Okitsu, Karahshi; four Lieutenants, Ito, Obashi, Shimizu and Nakano; Surgeon Nagai, Major Suzuki; three Cadets, twenty-three Sergeant-Majors on special duty, Sergeant-Majors, Sergeants and Corporals; and one hundred and fifty-seven soldiers presumed to have perished in the snow, but their bodies have not yet been recovered. The searching party has already put up telegraph lines so far as Tamogino-mura and built forty huts since the 28th, in order to push onward in search for the dead, but has not yet met with any great success. Major Mikami, Commander of the search party reported from the front: "To our great regret we expect to find Major Yamaguchi and all under him buried in snow in the neighborhood of the place where they camped on the 26th." The Regiment here in conjunction with 300 local people is establishing 18 communication posts, each post being garrisoned with 40 men. It expects to accomplish the object it has in view by the 29th.

The Jiji publishes several telegrams received on Wednesday from its correspondent whom it has dispatched to the front; the gist of these telegrams is as follows:

Up to 3:50 p. m. on the 26th only four corpses of the members of the missing party were recovered, but the fate of the rest was not yet known then. Nine hundred men of the engineering and infantry corps and 600 laborers are employed in the search work. On the 25th the Aomori Regiment sent out a sleigh party with a supply of provisions in the direction of Sachihata but the party came back, being unable to proceed owing to the depth of the snow. On the 27th the search party was for a third time sent forth, and they ascertained that the whole of the missing party must have perished in the snow. Tashiro-mura is situated at the foot of Yakoda mountain, and it is cold even in summer there, while in the winter the roads are all buried in snow. It has been ascertained that before reaching Tashiro—the objective point—the members of the now missing party began as early as the 23rd to fall dead one after another owing to the effect of the wind and snow, and by the 25th 200 officers and men had perished from the same cause. Of those found lying senseless in the snow, Corporal Fusakichi Goto alone has since been brought back to life.

According to statements of old men, the heavy snow-fall in the vicinity of Aomori since the 23d inst. has been unprecedented for the last thirty years. The snow has drifted so deep at present in the city and reaches the eaves of the houses. The people are, therefore, traversing the streets in sleighs.

FURTHER DETAILS.

As already reported, the Fifth Regiment of Infantry, alarmed that none of the Second Battalion which had started on a marching practice through the snow had returned, organized a search party on the 25th inst. at 4 a. m. The search party consisted of Mr. Mikami Sadonosuke and Sergeant Hironaka and sixty soldiers. They left their own military barracks at 5:40 a. m. and arrived at Tamogino at 10 a. m., where Major Mikami issued a general order. They began to climb the mountain, but were greatly obstructed by the severe snowstorm prevailing since the 23d. The search party marched about four miles and gained Huchiyama; but to proceed any further was found impracticable, owing to the non-commissioned officers and men suffering from frostbites. They could not reach Tashiro and were obliged to return to Tamogino.

Early in the morning of the 27th, the search party again left for Tashiro. On this day, however, the weather was twice as inclement as the day before. The snow was eight to ten feet deep and the thermometer indicated twenty degrees below freezing point. The cold was inexplicably severe, but the search party plucked up courage, and, voting (Continued on Page 5.)

SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION

LONDON, Feb. 5.—It is generally believed that the Dutch proposals have been rejected. It is stated at The Hague that Holland intends to remodel her offer and to renew diplomatic representations to Great Britain.

The negotiations are likely to be prolonged.

Dewet's bodyguard attacked the South African Lighthouse at Wilge River. The enemy were heavily shelled and repulsed.

The New Zealand contingent had an enthusiastic send-off at Auckland.

Sir John Seddon, premier of the colony, said that New Zealand would cheerfully give a twentieth contingent if necessary.

Holland has not yet received any answer from England. Numerous conferences are taking place between the Dutch Cabinet and foreign representatives.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—An army order embodies nine militia battalions. The army estimates have been voted in the House of Commons.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Colonel Dumoulin was attacked at midnight near Koffersfontein. The Boers were repulsed with loss after severe fighting.

Mr. St. John Brodrick, when introducing the supplementary estimates in the House of Commons, said the British army in South Africa on February 1st numbered 237,000 men. Three large bodies of 2,000 each, Dewet's, Botha's and Delarey's, remained to be dealt with. Besides feeding the men, the commissariat department had to feed 208,000 horses and mules; 27,000 prisoners, and 150,000 souls belonging to the Boer population. The monthly expenditures had now been reduced by a million sterling.

VIOLENT TEMPESTS ON ATLANTIC

LONDON, Feb. 3.—There is intense cold in France, England, Spain and Italy. Violent tempests prevail in the Atlantic, and many accidents have occurred.

PERU'S DRUNKEN STEWARD SHOOTS AT THE CAPTAIN

Albert Marshall Fires a Rifle and the Ball Cuts Through Pillsbury's Coat.

The Occurrence Took Place at Hongkong Where the Steward Was Committed for Trial. Scandal Back of It.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 3.—Albert Marshall, chief steward of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Peru, it is reported, attempted to kill Capt. A. F. Pillsbury, of that ship, by shooting at him with a rifle, at about 1 o'clock on January 23, says the Hongkong Telegraph. He was arrested and his case came up the following afternoon. The first witness, Captain Pillsbury, testified as follows:

"The steward when under the influence of liquor, is of a very excitable temper, and not responsible for his actions. I saw him going to the room occupied by the stewardess. I immediately followed him, grabbed him and tried to bring him out. He struggled and we fell together. The stewardess was there. The watchman then came on the scene and defendant was put back into his room. He then became quiet. Defendant said he was going to see if the stewardess was all right. After being in his cabin for twenty minutes he came out and went to the stewardess' room and apologized to her. The stewardess, through this trouble, was in a hysterical condition, and defendant left the room immediately afterwards. I suggested to the stewardess that she should return to the room she had previously occupied, which she did, and I accompanied her. I went down near the door opening into the main saloon. I remained there about twenty minutes. I was startled by the steward coming down from his room, crying, 'Captain Pillsbury, I am going to kill you.' There was a light on the table which was shining into the cabin in which I was sitting. I saw him with a rifle in his hand, and he raised it and fired at me, the bullet cutting through the shoulder of my coat and entering a panel of the cabin. I immediately ran for him to disarm him, and in the struggle I was struck on the head with the barrel of the rifle. One of the quartermasters and the night watchman came to my assistance and put the steward under arrest. The next day I went to his cabin, which was locked, opened the door and found a box of ammunition on his bed. The steward has been on the Peru for about fifteen months; he is of very excitable temper when under the influence of liquor.

On being asked prisoner's general character, the witness stated he preferred not to answer.

The China Mail further reports: The captain was cross-examined by the defendant. On your oath, sir, were you not in room No. 3, occupied by the stewardess, and I knocked and said, 'What are you doing there? Is this not a shame?' I was not in the room.

Have I not caught you in the stewardess' room on a previous occasion? No, but I have found you there.

His Worship (to witness)—No, no; you must answer the question; no more. Addressing defendant, His Worship said—I may tell you that the course I intend to take is to commit you for trial, and you will have to be remained from week to week until the Peru returns. You will be tried before the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, as this is a case in which I have no jurisdiction. All I have to do

is to take the evidence and commit the case for trial. I think it is only fair to explain this to you. However, you may put any questions you like. Defendant had no further questions. James McDermott, night watchman, who has only one arm, said he was on duty on the night of the 23d of January. The defendant returned to the ship at 9:20 p. m. Between 11:30 and midnight, witness was sitting in the pantry having a cup of coffee when he heard a disturbance in the saloon on the starboard side. He went over to that side, and met the stewardess coming out of No. 3. He heard a scuffle in No. 2, and then called the main-deck watchman. He took the lamp of the table, and went to No. 3 cabin. He and the other watchman met the captain and the defendant coming out of No. 3. The captain said, 'Put him to his stateroom.' The defendant said he wanted to speak to the captain, but the captain said he would speak to him in the morning. The defendant had been ordered to his cabin. The captain then went to defendant's cabin and remained for five or ten minutes. The captain and defendant then came out and went to the after saloon. About an hour afterwards, while witness was outside the saloon, he heard the defendant say in the saloon, 'Captain Pillsbury, I will kill you.' Then he heard the report of a rifle. He went into the saloon and saw defendant with a rifle to his shoulder. The captain was on the other side of the table, and came up and grappled with the defendant. Both fell down, and witness grabbed the rifle and stowed it away under the water filter. Witness went back and found the captain and defendant still struggling, the defendant on top of the captain. Witness called the chief officer, and defendant was then put in irons. The captain was fully dressed, and the defendant had his shirt, pants and boots on. After the shot was fired, witness heard the defendant say two or three times, 'Captain Pillsbury, I will kill you.'

Josephine Werme Jorgensen, stewardess, who was in tears during her examination, said that, on the night in question, she retired to bed about 10:30 in No. 3 cabin. She was awakened by a crash at the door and heard a voice saying, 'Captain, you cannot do this. I have got too much respect for that woman. I will kill you.' The captain and defendant were struggling in the cabin. The defendant was sent to his cabin by order of the captain. Witness had then left her cabin, and went to the social hall. She was then taken to her own cabin, where the captain brought defendant to apologize to her. Defendant was too excited to apologize, and said he did not owe an apology. The captain then took witness to No. 3 cabin. Witness had then left her cabin, and went to the social hall. She was then taken to her own cabin, where the captain brought defendant to apologize to her. Defendant was too excited to apologize, and said he did not owe an apology. The captain then took witness to No. 3 cabin. 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