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The Evening Times-Republican

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.

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VOL. XXXI

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1905

NO. 54

GREATEST BATTLE OF MODERN TIMES BEING WAGED NEAR MUKDEN

Kuropatkin Said to Have Risked Everything In Desperate Effort to Cut Off Jap Left Wing

DISASTER STARES RUSSIANS IN FACE

Now Considered Almost Impossible for Kuropatkin to Retreat on Tie Pass, While Japanese Batteries Are Pounding Away at Mukden—Russian Military Authorities See Some Hope In Weakness of the Extended Japanese Front and Exhaustion of Nogri's Troops—Believed That Battle Will Be Decided Soon.

St. Petersburg, March 6.—The Associated Press has just learned that Kuropatkin has launched a blow at Oyama's left center, just east of the railroad. Fighting is desperate along almost the entire line. Kuropatkin's losses in killed and wounded up to last night are placed at 23,500. Oyama is believed to have lost fully forty thousand men. The Japs' army, according to prisoners, is greatly exhausted. They repeat the statement that some of Nogri's men had not had any food for two days. With the Japanese Left Armies, March 5.—[Sunday]—The left wing of this force is continuing its advance in the direction of Mukden, attacking the small villages. The Russian center near the railroad began retiring last night. The Japs, advancing on the hill, captured some fifteen guns. The Russian loss is estimated at 3,000, the Japanese under 500. Three Russian counter attacks south of Hun river were unsuccessful. Kuroki's headquarters, March 5 (Sunday).—The Jap force in the hills opposite Waito mountain gained ground by another night attack, pushing the Russians further up the hills. Another Jap co-operating east of Waito mountain crossed the river and took the first Russian line. St. Petersburg, March 6.—Official reports today only bring the battle up to last night, when Kuropatkin had succeeded in arresting the advance of the Jap left wing, the hardest fighting having occurred north of Machiapu, which was the pivot of Nogri's movement.

St. Petersburg, March 6.—The result of the greatest battle of modern times is expected to be determined today or tomorrow. Two of the largest armies of recent times, both in men and guns, are now locked in a deadly struggle and also Kuropatkin has evidently made every preparation to cover his retreat by removing his accumulated stores and munitions northward, it is now the opinion of military men here that one side or the other, cannot escape without overwhelming disaster.

FIERCE BATTLE SUNDAY.

Russians Doggedly Resisting the Fierce Attacks of the Japs. Mukden, March 5.—[Sunday evening]—All day long the battle has raged ceaselessly. The Japs have been concentrating their energies on Machiapu, for possession of which they have been struggling for two days, but with all their gallantry, the Japs were unable to dislodge the Russians. Japanese shrapnel has been bursting within a mile and a half of the Hun railway bridge, which evidently is the Japanese objective. Capture of the position would render occupation of the Hun river position south of Mukden untenable. From the Hun bridge a long line of battle stretches in both directions, as far as the eye can see. Northwest toward Tatchekiao and eastward along Shakhie river. It is marked by a line of bursting shells. The Russian losses are not excessive, considering the severity of the five days' fighting. The Japs as attackers have suffered heavier than the Russians. A decision in the battle should be reached Monday or Tuesday. At 4:30 this afternoon the guns began to roar west and northwest of the Mukden railroad station, where Kuropatkin is launching an attack against the Japs extreme left. During last night the Japs repeatedly assaulted Pienchapludgu, Kaotou pass, Kanpuyen and farther east, but all their efforts were unavailing. Bombardment of Endagou Novgorod and Poutloff hills continues unsuccessfully. There is a renewed rumor that Japanese cavalry has been sighted north of Fushan and moving west. Turning of the Russian right to a complete right angle, hinging on Sinehniku, has furnished the most remarkable strategic situation of the whole war. All day Saturday the Japanese batteries were breaking shrapnel over the swamp land, running south-west from the imperial tombs, in full view of the populace.

KUROPATKIN'S REPORT.

Russian Commander Says All Attacks Sunday Were Repulsed. St. Petersburg, March 6.—Kuropatkin, in a dispatch dated the fifth, says: "The situation on Mukden front remains quiet. On the left flank on the right bank of the Hun river near Machiapu the Japanese this morning resumed the offensive energetically. Two attacks were repulsed. The battle continued successfully north of Machiapu. In the center of our positions on the Shakhie river as far as Shahopa are retained. The night attacks on Poutloff and Novgorod hills were beaten off. We counter attacked this morning and captured two machine guns. In Endagou region the enemy are only bombarding our positions. The Japs during the night attacked Kandolizian. All assaults were repulsed. The attack on Gaotu pass last night was beaten off. The night was quiet on the extreme left flank."

The Japanese Report. Tokio, March 6.—Jap headquarters, reporting yesterday, said: "In Singking (or Yenden) direction the enemy continues a stubborn resistance at several lines of defense. "East of the railroad Sunday morning our force occupied Luichientue, three miles southwest of Wanpao mountain and pressed part of the enemy into the center of village where it is now surrounding them. "West of the railroad Sunday our force captured Hanchangpao and Siao-schiepao, and now continues to advance. Suchiatun railroad station is burning. "Suchiatun is the starting point of the railroad the Russians constructed westward to Subupao."

CONSUL MAKIN OUT; GEO. L. DOBSON IN

Sensation Caused by President's Appointment of Des Moines Man as a Consul

SENATOR ALLISON SURPRISED

Congressman Dawson, in Whose District Makin Belonged, Knew Nothing of the Appointment Until Made and Evidently Was Not Consulted—Whole Affair a Mystery.

Special to Times-Republican. Washington, March 6.—George L. Dawson, of Des Moines, was nominated by the president today to succeed Frank W. Mahlin, of Clinton, Iowa, as consul to Nottingham, England. This appointment comes as a complete surprise to Senator Allison and Congressman Dawson, in whose district he lives and, Secretary Shaw. At this hour it is impossible to learn who backed Dawson, but it is presumed it was Hull. There is considerable agitation over the situation and efforts are now being made to get at the solution of the mystery. Dawson's appointment recalls that Mackin resigned, but the president prevailed on him so he has been asked to resign. In this event some interesting developments are imminent.

THRIFT LOST HIS UNIFORM.

Iowa Adjutant General's Glad Rags Failed to Arrive in Washington. Washington, March 6.—Adjutant General Thrift of Iowa, appeared on the streets Saturday dressed as a civilian. All he wore was a uniform that did not arrive upon schedule time. He had expressed it or checked it. Anyway the uniform was not here and the general was thoroughly disappointed over the matter. It was a gorgeous one and Iowa's all anticipations taking pride over the commanding appearance of their distinguished adjutant in the school parade.

CLOSING ON MUKDEN.

General Nogri's Veterans Almost Upon the City. Mukden, March 6.—The rumble of arms in the streets of Mukden is drowned by the roar of battle, which is raging northwest, west and southwest of the city. A few miles away, between General Nogri's Port Arthur veterans and the hastily assembled army interposed by General Kuropatkin to defend Mukden and the railroads. The stroke came like lightning out of a clear sky. The Japs, who had the situation has somewhat improved, but it is extremely critical. It is reported that the Japanese have been thrown back in the district of Lunfanshan and are retiring along the Siminun road; but heavy fighting is continuing there. The Japanese van guard posts are about six miles from Mukden, where the bursting of shrapnel is plainly visible. A fight also is raging at Suchuichang and Lanchang, which on Saturday were captured by the Japanese after a terrible combat, the villages several times changing hands. The Japanese on Friday advanced on the Russian position at Shakhie village and Lanchang, which on Saturday were captured by the Japanese after a terrible combat, the villages several times changing hands.

HEAVY ARTILLERY DUEL.

The Japanese and Russian artillery are engaged in the heaviest duel of the war. Russian mortars are fired at the Shakhie bridge, and Japanese 11-inch guns are in full play, but the Russian fortifications, on which the Russians are holding their ground, are being reduced to a fair degree of protection for their defenders. There is little news of General Kuropatkin's operations on the extreme east of the line. The Russians are holding their ground, but are even advancing, but it is reported a Japanese cavalry division with twelve quick-fire guns is sweeping far to the eastward on a rapid turning movement. The carnage at the centers on both flanks has been enormous. The Japanese at many places threw away their lives, beating against the Russians' powerful fortification. The attacks in the center apparently were intended chiefly as a demonstration to cover the driving home of General Nogri's blow. It is believed now that the operation to the eastward was in part in the nature of a feint, with the design to draw reinforcements thither. If this was the design it was successful. General Kuropatkin having sent the first corps to the assistance of General Linovitch. As the result of the week's operations the Russian right is bent sharply backward instead of paralleling the Shakhie, and now runs northwest and southeast, passing eight miles from Mukden, covering and crossing the Siminun road.

NO BONUS FOR KING PETER.

Story That Servia Will Give Him \$600,000 Is Denied. Belgrade, March 6.—The allegation made by Mr. Balongidze, former private secretary to King Peter, that the Serbian government intended to present King Peter with \$600,000 is authoritatively denied. The government last year secretly discussed the advisability of restoring to the crown all of the Karageorgevics' domains confiscated by the Obrenovics dynasty, and this gave rise to unfounded rumors.

ANTARCTIC BOAT ON WAY.

Dr. Charcot's French Expedition Arrives in Argentina. Paris, March 6.—Dr. Charcot, the chief of the antarctic expedition on board the steamer Francais, has sailed today to this city announcing the arrival of the expedition at Puerto Madrin, Argentina. Dr. Charcot reports the members of the expedition in good condition.

WORKMEN ON STRIKE.

St. Petersburg, March 6.—More than 100 workmen of St. Petersburg are out on a strike again today.

SHORT TELEGRAMS.

Sevick, the master who taught Kubick, has but one eye. Secretary of War Taft will be the orator at the Yale law school commencement in June. In spite of his stage successes, Forbes-Robertson's sympathies remain with his old love, art. President Eliot of Harvard is in Switzerland. Altho on vacation, he is doing much literary work. M. Coquelin, famous French actor, is ardently desirous of breaking into politics, and is making a success of Indiana proposals to erect a statue of her great war governor, Oliver P. Morton, in the statehouse yard at Indianapolis. Thirty-five thousand prisoners have been taken by the Czar's army. Secretary of War Taft will be the orator at the Yale law school commencement in June.

EMPLOYED OF THE RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY IN NEW YORK TO DECIDE TODAY WHETHER TO SUPPORT DEMANDS WITH STRIKE—COMPANY HAS STRIKE BREAKERS READY.

New York, March 6.—While the employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company are voting today on the proposition to support the demand made last Friday for an increase in

BRIBE MONEY IN COLORADO CASE

Senator Morgan Shows General Assesny \$750 Given Him to Vote For Adams

CHARGES TO BE FILED IN COURT

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Offered Morgan, \$750 of the Amount Being Paid in Advance—The Money and Charge of the Case Turned Over to District Attorney for Action.

COLLISIONS COST THREE LIVES.

Trains Wrecked on Baltimore and Ohio and Northern Pacific. Toledo, Ohio, March 6.—In a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio near Defiance yesterday morning fireman Samuel Beadle, of Garrett, Ind., was instantly killed, and J. E. Cogley, fireman, and Thomas Carr, brakeman, both of Garrett, were seriously injured. Cogley's legs were cut off and one of Carr's was crushed so that amputation was necessary. Both will survive. Confusion of train orders is said to be responsible.

ST. PAUL, MARCH 6.—GENERAL MANAGER MORN OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC, RECEIVED INFORMATION THAT PASSENGER TRAIN NO. 3 WHICH LEFT ST. PAUL FRIDAY NIGHT, WAS IN A HEAD-ON COLLISION WITH A FREIGHT NEAR BEARMOUTH, MONT., AND THAT TWO PERSONS WERE KILLED AND TWO INJURED.

WILCOX, CHIEF OF THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE, BELTON, FREEMAN, HELENA, THE INJURED. JAMES, ENGINEER, HELENA, SHERMAN, ENGINEER, HELENA. NONE OF THE PASSENGERS OF THE EASTBOUND TRAIN WERE INJURED.

BED IS DEATH TRAP

Baby's Aunt Closes Folding Bed Not Knowing the Infant Was in It Asleep—When Child Was Found It Had Smothered—Mother and Aunt Crazed With Grief. Special to Times-Republican. Boone, March 6.—Not knowing that her six-months-old niece, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mondt, was sound asleep in the folding bed, its aunt, Sunday afternoon, closed the bed with the child in it, and when the mother came to look for her baby a short time afterwards it was found dead among the clothing. Both the mother and aunt became crazed with grief and for a time it was feared they would not recover from the shock. "Mr. and Mrs. Mondt were visiting with the former's brother and Mrs. Mondt placed the child to sleep in the folding bed. Her sister-in-law, not aware of the child's presence, closed the bed, which was in an adjoining room. Mrs. Mondt went into the room a short time afterwards when the awful mistake was discovered.

HUSBAND AND WIFE DIE.

Death Takes Man and Wife in Short Space of Time. Special to Times-Republican. Cedar Rapids, March 6.—James Hall, and his wife, pioneers of this city, died here this morning within a few hours of each other. Hall was a civil war veteran and his wife was an army nurse.

BURLINGTON RESIDENCE BURNED.

Burlington, March 6.—The residence of L. Taeger, a prominent liquor dealer of this city, burned at noon today. The building and contents were a total loss of \$5,000. Insurance about one-half that amount.

VOTING ON STRIKE

Employed of the Rapid Transit Company in New York to Decide Today Whether to Support Demands With Strike—Company Has Strike Breakers Ready. New York, March 6.—While the employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company are voting today on the proposition to support the demand made last Friday for an increase in

WYNDHAM HAS RESIGNED.

Chief Secretary for Ireland Quits His Office. London, March 6.—Premier Balfour announced in the house of commons today that Chief Secretary for Ireland Wyndham had resigned.

SHE WAS POISONED

Report of the Chemists in the Case of Mrs. Leland Stanford Made Public—Due to Strychnine Poisoning. San Francisco, March 6.—The local authorities have now positive assurance in information by cable from Honolulu that Mrs. Stanford's death was directly due to strychnine poisoning.

NO SYSTEM OF GRAFT.

Indianapolis, March 6.—A partial report of the grand jury, submitted today, contained no reference to the specific charges of bribery made on the floor of the house of representatives against ex-Senator O. A. Baker, but it stated the investigation showed there was no system of graft within the general assembly.

SENATE IN SPECIAL SESSION.

Washington, March 6.—The special session of the senate was opened today by loud applause for Vice President Fairbanks when he called the chamber to order. Allison and Gorman were named as a committee to notify the president that the senate is in session.

ALL, EXCEPT WYNNE, REAPPOINTED.

Washington, March 6.—The president sent a large number of nominations to the senate including all members of the present cabinet, except Postmaster General Wynne. George B. Cortelyou is nominated for that office.

GENERAL REAGAN DEAD.

Atlanta, Ga., March 6.—The Journal received a dispatch saying that General John H. Reagan, the last surviving member of the confederate cabinet is dead at his home in Palestine, Tex.

BARON LAMBERMONT DEAD.

Brussels, March 6.—Baron Lambertmont, secretary general of the foreign office, died today of paralysis. His aged sister dropped dead when informed of his death.

DOMINGO TREATY TAKEN UP.

Washington, March 6.—The Santo Domingo treaty was taken up today by the senate committee on foreign relations.

JURY IS SECURED

Trial of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick for Alleged Violation of the National Banking Laws Was Begun Today. Cleveland, O., March 6.—Selection of the jury began today in the trial of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick for alleged violation of the national bank laws, in the federal court. Mrs. Chadwick was present. She was calm and self-possessed. Andrew Carnegie is on hand as a witness.

PAROLLING RED SEA.

Aden, Arabia, March 6.—A Russian warship is reported to be patrolling the Red Sea, turning searchlights on passing vessels.

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T.-R. BULLETIN.

NOTICEABLE NEWS OF TODAY

Weather. Sun rises March 7, 6:26; sets, 5:58. Iowa—Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the east and central tonight. Illinois—Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the north and central tonight. South Dakota—Showers tonight and Tuesday; fair and cooler. Missouri—Showers tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the north tonight.

PAGE ONE.

Telegraphic News. Greatest Battle of Modern Times. Kuropatkin Takes the Offensive. His Retreat Believed Impossible. Mrs. Stanford Was Poisoned. Sensation in Colorado. Strange Accident at Boone. Dobson to Succeed Mahlin. PAGES TWO AND THREE.

IOWA NEWS.

Money in Iowa Peat Mine. Find a Can of Gold. The Fire Tournament. Ducks Flying Northward. Crop Prospects Bright. Early History of Franklin. PAGES FOUR.

EDITORIAL.

German Tariff and Our Exports. Czar Is Too Late. Business at Leading Points. Topics of the Times. Iowa Opinions and Notes. Important Legal Decisions. PAGES FIVE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Federal Oil Investigation. Czar Between Two Fires. Miscellaneous News. PAGES SIX AND SEVEN.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gilman Man May Have Good Thing. Perfect Rotary Engine. Hospital to Get Nice Gift. Base Ball Carnival in May. Man Was Drunk; Not Injured. Registrar's Requirements. Ice Gorge Threatens Bridge. Catholic Fair Great Success. The City Field. PAGES EIGHT.

MARKETS.

Wheat Market a Shade Firm. Board of Trade Quotations. The Livestock Market. Attack on the Land Law.

WAGES AND DECREASE OF HOURS.

The steamer C. H. Northam, loaded with strike breakers, was swinging at anchor in Hudson river. In the face of these indications of a possible serious termination of the trouble, representatives of the employes declared they had no fear of a strike.

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ONE YEAR OF SHAW

Secretary of the Treasury Will Retire From Cabinet in February, 1906—Other Changes Slated for Next June. Washington, March 6.—There is authority for the positive statement that the president has fully decided upon the appointment of Charles W. Anderson, a negro lawyer, of New York, to succeed Charles H. Treat, who will be appointed to succeed Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States. Anderson's term will not be made until next June. It is stated today that Secretary Shaw will retire from the cabinet in February, 1906.

FIVE MEN KILLED IN RIOT.

Race War Results in Pitted Battle and Many May Be Slain. New Orleans, March 6.—A serious race war is raging in the vicinity of Senatobia, a backwoods town in Mississippi. Reports are meager altho it is learned that from five to ten men may have been killed, and a number injured. At last reports a score of desperate negroes had barricaded themselves in a cabin a few miles out of town and are besieged by a band of white men who are determined to kill them. Hundreds of shots have been fired. The negroes are armed with rifles and have an abundance of ammunition. All the white men in the town have organized to drive out the negroes. The negroes who have been terrorizing the country for months. Senatobia is remote from telegraph offices, and it is impossible to secure accurate information at this time. Dozens of negroes were caught on the streets of the town immediately after the trouble broke out and were flogged. The cause of the trouble was an assault on Peyton Hyde, who was struck between the eyes by a negro with a pair of brass knuckles, the blow knocking him down and breaking his nose. Hyde jumped to his feet, pulled his pistol and began to shoot. At the first shot the negro took to his heels and two other shots were sent after him, one hitting him in the leg. The young man of the town immediately banded together and started in pursuit of the fleeing negro, who was joined in his flight by others of his race.

CODY'S EVIDENCE TAKEN.

Buffalo Bill's Deposition Taken in His Divorce Case. Omaha, March 6.—The taking of depositions on behalf of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) in his petition for a divorce was begun here today. Cody himself gave testimony. The hearings are not open to the public.

FUNERAL OF SENATOR WOLOCOZ.

Paris, March 6.—The funeral of former Senator Edward O. Wolocoz took place today in the presence of Ambassador Porter, Henry Wolocoz and some intimate friends. The body was subsequently cremated.

SWITCHMAN KILLED.

Special to Times-Republican. Cedar Rapids, March 6.—Charles W. Johnson, aged 48 years, a switchman in the local yards, was killed here this morning by being run over by an engine.

BOMB FOUND NEAR PALACE.

Madrid, March 6.—A bomb was discovered today in front of the palace of Marquis de Puebla. It was removed in time to prevent an explosion.

THE THOMAS TRIAL MADE HIM INSANE

John Huffmaster, Living Near Ames, Takes Life While Temporarily Deranged

WORRIED OVER SCOFIELD CASE

Huffmaster, a Prominent Farmer, Had Purchased Strychnine for Ridding Premises of Rats, and When He Inquired for Its Whereabouts, Family Did Not Support Real Intention. Special to Times-Republican. Ames, March 6.—John Huffmaster, a prominent farmer residing north of town, committed suicide by taking strychnine. The cause is supposed to have been temporary insanity, as he had never shown signs of being mentally unbalanced before. Friday evening after the evening chores had been completed and the evening meal had been finished he inquired of a member of the family if there was any strychnine in the house as it had only been a short time since he had purchased some for the purpose of ridding the premises of rats. He was told that there was some but that it had been removed from the cupboard to the cellar as it was feared that by mistake some member of the family might get hold of it and take it for other medicine. When he questioned about the poison it was supposed that he intended to put in out for rats and nothing more was said at the time in regard to it. As has been his habit for the past few weeks since the Mabel Schofield-Thomas murder trial has been in progress he picked up the daily paper and read the day's proceedings aloud to the family. Since this trial has commenced he has been greatly interested as to its outcome and has given it a thorough study. It seems that he has even doted over the circumstances of the mysterious tragedy and it is thought that this has been the cause of his becoming temporarily insane while in one of these spells could not resist the temptation of taking his life. When all the rest of the family had retired he remarked to his wife that some of the vegetable in the cellar might have some strychnine in it and he intended to look after them. It was then that he seized the poison and drank the contents of the cup. In thirty minutes from that time he was dead. He was a man about forty years of age and was highly respected by those who knew him. The funeral was held from the home this afternoon and the remains interred in the Mackey cemetery.

WHEAT MARKET A SHADE FIRM.

Board of Trade Quotations. The Livestock Market. Attack on the Land Law.

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