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AFTER TWO DAYS' FIGHTING KUROKI IS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Retreated Toward Tangheyen -- Fierce Onslaughts by Japanese Over Steep Country in a Heat of 112 Degrees. Stout Resistance of Russians

Thermometer 112

Kuropatkin's Position Precarlous

Paris, Aug. 2.-A dispatch to The

Journal from St. Petersburg says there

are rumors there that Generals Kuroki

and Oku have gained an important vic-

tory. The latest advices are that Gen-

eral Kuropatkin is in a precarious po-

engagement at a disadvantage or make

Opened Trade to Yinkow

Tokio, Aug. 2.-The Japanese move-

Retired to Main Positions

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-In a dispatch

towards Saimatse and Liao Yang. To-

day the enemy is acting undecidedly

Gone Beyond Haicheng

Tokio Notes

it learns that the Russians have noti-

fied the Japanese authorities that they

intended to use a disarmed cruiser and

transport at Yingkow as hospital ships.

A dispatch from Yingkow states that

on Sunday three torpedo boats and

three sailing vessels entered the port.

The Russians are actively building

roads at Tayongheung and Honjin.

They have nearly completed a bridge

The Kokumin explains that the Co-

rean reclamation question relates only

to the improvement of waste crown

should, it adds, therefore insist that

It is reported that the Corean min-

ister of the interior, while visiting the

Japanese legation, explained to high

On Monday three war ships entered,

Tokio, Aug. 2.-The Jiji Shimpo says

treated beyond Haicheng.

across the Tumen river.

London, Aug. 2 .- Although the Jap-1 anese telegrams are lacking in details, battles are reported. The report of the battle. firme i but it may be assumed that registered 112 degrees Fahrenheit in condition. this latest Russian reverse marke an the shade. The men suffered severely apportant stage of the campaign, from the weights of their arms and the Hairneng has always been regarded as clouds of dust. Many of them had ne of the strong places of Manchuria. nothing to eat or drink the whole day, The question now is: Can the southern portion of General Kuropatkin's my be intercepted before its retreat to Liao Yang is made good? His army s undeniably in the greatest danger though it still has the railway to facilitate the movement of its baggage. It is an open question whether

fang now that all hope of relieving will be compelled to accept a decisive Arthur seems to be gone. The eather is abnomal. It would a precipitate retreat. Grave news is have been impossible any August in expected hourly. the last four or five years for the Japmese to have taken the offensive in mains on account of the rains. eneral Kuropatkin doubtless counted apon the rainy season protecting him ment has opened trade to Yinkow, the rom serious attack while his army port of New Chwang. was growing until the end of August. He may yet be assisted by a return weather. Two days the usual downpour would be sufficient to check of yesterday's date General Kuropatkin

leneral Kuroki's advance. The Russian explanation of the Ma- the commanding officer, the eastern acca and the Knight Commander in- troops, after abandoning their adedents do not satisfy English public vanced position at Yangzelin, retreatminion. St. Petersburg evades the ed in the direction of Linatansin and mestion of the Dardanelles. The Rus- towards Saimatse and Liao Yang. is denounced as her visit, which means their principal positions. They suse a tacit recognition by England of their main positions they will maintain volunteer steamer St. Petersburg's a successful struggle even against nuright of set thing. It is claimed that merically superior forces. According othing justifies the sinking of the to recent reports General Kuroki has Knight Commander. concentrated his forces so as to strike

Two Separate Actions

Tokio. August 2 .- (Noon) .- After two on the southern front, but a reconlays' fighting General Kuroki has de- noissance ascertained that the Japeated the Russian forces in two sepa- anese are beginning a turning moveate actions fought at Yiushulitzu and ment against the Russ'an left wing

The Yangze Pass, or Yangs Pass, is visions. The Russian eastern detachsituated thirty miles east of Liao Yang. ment was engaged until noon today in The Russian army engaged there is the direction of Saimatse and Liao generally known as the eastern army, Yang. The enemy is advancing appaand was commanded by the late Lieu- rently only small bodies against the enant General Count, Keller, who was Russian rear guard's right. killed by the explosion of a shell. Yiushulitzu is where the Russian orces have apparently sustained a de-

The Official Report

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Japanese gation has received the following oftal cablegram from the foreign office ! Tokio, dated today: General Kuroki reports that at day-

eak on July 31 our army commenced erations by attacking the enemy ocpying Yiushulitzu (four miles west Hsihoyen) and Yang Tsuling (six es west of Motienling), both places wated about twenty-five miles from 10 Yang. The enemy at Yiushulitzu asisted of two divisions with corre-The attacking operations were car-

out as prearranged and by sunset defeated both wings of the enemy, owing to their large force and positions were unable to dislands, and is not connected with the ige them entirely. At daybreak of acquisition of title. The government ligust 1 we resumed the attack and ecceded in expelling the enemy at Corea accept its proposals. on, and pursued them four miles in Westward direction. The enemy i toward Anping.

The enemy at Yang Tsuling consistof two and a half divisions with four batteries of artillery. The attackag operations there also progressed arcessfully and by sunset we carried enemy's principal positions, but a Ortion of them offered the stoutest sistance, and we had to bivouac the ght in battle formation.

ghts fell into our hands. The en-Plured some field guns, but details nately fine. still unknown. In this engagement attacking forces were at a disvantage, firstly on account of the pness of the ground, and secondly Count of the lack of suitable posiover 100 degrees Fahrenheit."

Port Arthur Defense Taken

Aug. 2.-(1 p. m.).-It is rethat after three days' desghting the Japanese have caphantaikow, one of the imporat defenses of Port Arthur.

are being fitted with American marine cableways for coaling at sea.

Haicheng Reported Taken New Chwang, Aug. 2.-It is reported iere that the Japanese have captured Haicheng.

Vicercy Alexieff Harbin, Aug. 2.-Viceroy Admiral Alexieff arrived here today. He will

GOT \$1000

proceed to Vladivostok Friday.

Two Passengers Who Were Beaten Improving

day after the arrival of the "Diamond negroes went from her house and found before August 8th is characterized at London, Aug. 2.-A news agency dis- Special" on the Illinois Central Railwhile the Russian dispatches are patch from St. Petersburg says that road from Chicago that the robbers marked with customary vagueness it the artillery engagement on Sunday who held up the train about twentydefeat of the Russians. Three great patched to Liao Yang the night after of Ontario, Canada, who were beaten the occupation of Haicheng is not con- During the fight the thermometer the train, but Toolan was in a dazed

Candidates Can't Get Audidiences to Hear Them

New Orleans, Aug. 2.-Last year many complaints were made about the baseball fever, which raged among the negroes of Mississippi and particularly is even worth while to hold Liao sition. He is nearly surrounded and urged, greatly interfered with the wife also testified that after the first in the Yazoo Delta. This craze, it was picking of the cotton crop, and an ap- quarrel Mrs. Hodges went into the peal was made to the legislature to so regulate baseball as to prevent it interfering with cotton or cutting down the leaf. This year it is complained that politics also is seriously handicapthat politics also is seriously handicap ping work.

In the sixth Mississippi district where E. J. Bowers, the senior member, and Stone Beavers are campaigning for the Demicratic nomination they have found it almost impossible to get audiences because of the competing baseball games. Even John Sharpe Wilsays that according to a report from liams has been unable to overcome this baseball craze and on his recent return home had no one to meet him, the entire population of Yazoo City being in attendance at a baseball game in the tan action in the case of the Malacca Vesterday the Russians retired to be made to combine baseball and polisuburbs. An agreement will probably tics and allow Messrs. Bowers and Muravieff, minister of justice, will sucsearch at Algiers, would if admitted, tained heavy losses. It is hoped that in Beavers to open each game with a few ceed M. Von Plehve as minister of the words on the issues of the day and in interior. this way they will be certain of large

SUBWAY TAVERN

Model Saloon Opened in New York-Bishop Potter's at Haicheng with at least three di-Address

New York, Aug. 2.-Bishop Henry

C. Potter delivered the principal address today at the formal opening of 'Subway Tavern' a model saloon which was established by a number of leaders in the reform movement in the city. The purpose of the promot-London, Aug. 2 .- A St. Petersburg ers of the enterprise is to serve pure dispatch to The Exchange Telegraph liquor and food at low prices under Company says the Russians have re- the best possible moral conditions. In his address Bishop Potter said he tack on the liquor situation. He said address upon that day, and persons killed today and Sam Steramp seriously daman's recent statement comparing many acres as they can properly hankeynote had been struck by this athe believed in the old village tavern as the meeting place where a long evening could be spent without the necessity of intoxication.

"I belong to a dozen clubs," he said, "If I want to go out to dinner or a social evening I can do so in any one of these clubs. But what of a man who lives in two rooms with five small children. He has no club. To get his glass of beer with his luncheon he must go to the saloon.

"This is the greatest social movement New York has ever known. It is a movement every one of you must take into account if you would save the

Bishop Potter concluded by wishing every success to the movement. The formal opening ended by the singing of

Our Bishop in Boston

Boston, Aug. 2.-The following are

the assignments of the two North Car-

be given other assignments later.

Didn't Take It

New York, Aug. 2.-It was learned

officials that the outlook is brighter.

Vigorausly Attacking Paris, Aug. 3.-A dispatch to The convention here: for October 9, Bishop Temps from Haicheng, dated August 1. Horner of North Carolina is assigned the seizure of the Peninsular and Orisays that the Japanese have been for to Grace Church, New Bedford, for ental line Malacca, declaring that the Russian positions southeast of Hai- Church, Quincy, in the evening. The Russians are slowly re- Bishop Cheshire of North Carolina rently of three divisions. A large pro- head, in the forenoon, and at Grace W fled toward Tangheyen. The cas- portion of their troops are fresh. Un- church, North Battleboro, in the eventhes are under investigation. We happily the weather continues obsti- ing.

Breach Unofficially Reported

London, Aug. 3 .- A dispatch to The Standard from Odessa says it, is unons for our artillery, while the heat officially reported that there is an important and irreparable breach in the defenses of Port Arthur. Public opinion is more or less resigned to the early fall of the fortress.

Destined for the East

of the Baltic fleet, destined for the far offered some months ago.

east, are lying in the roadstead at Cronstadt almost ready for sea. They BRAINED BEFORE

No Doubt Now as to Murderers of the Entire Hodges Family Last Week

a farmer, and his family, says:

court seem to fix the crime upon them. Foster Peabody will be elected. St. Louis, Aug. 2.-It was learned to- away the whole crime. She says the Judge Parker has decided to resign money buried in the Hodges' yard. Rosemount as idle speculation, They dug it up and were starting off Judge Parker has told no one what

divide and he refused. They brained final decision. on the head, were able to walk from him with an iron brace to a buggy top. The candidate did not work hard this Mrs. Hodges was followed to the house afternoon. He spent about two hours and brained. Both babies were killed on horseback. before they burned the house. Kittie, the six year old daughter, had hidden and her death was effected by a blow in the head with a lamp, which Reed gave her.

The prisoners were marched to the court in a body, with deputies armed with Winchesters on either side of hundreds and are still coming. Excitement is greatly renewed and the proof of guilt is the reason a trial will be held Monday beyond a doubt. Reed's house and returned with her husband's

CEEDS VON PLEHVE

The Minister of Justice to Become Minister of the Interior

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-It is officially

MAY GO TO ST. LOUIS

But Judge Parker Won't Make Any Speechmaking Tour

Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Judge Parker refused today to confirm the report that he had accepted the invitation of Norman E. Mack, the naional committeeman from New York state. to be, with Mrs. Parker, his guest at the St. Louis exposition on New York state day October 4.

There is reason, however to believe this without violating the principle on which he has based his determination not to make any speechmaking tour. The occasion is not to be political. Hub, Miss., Aug. 2.-Two negroes, prominent in the state, regardless of wounded in a quarrel over craps.

party affiliations, will participate in The new railway station and other improvements at Esupus being made

by the West Shore Railway will be completed before the ontification. Storekeepers and residents are preparing to make August 10 the greatest day in the history of Esopus. A large supply of bunting and flags has been procured for decorative purposes.

E. C. Wall of Wisconsin, who was a Savannah, Ga., Aug. 2.- A special candidate for the nomination which from Statesborough, near the scene of Judge Parker won, is expected at Rosethe murder last week of Henry Hodges, mount about noon tomorrow. Mrs. Wall will accompany him. They will All further need of the proof of the lunch with Judge Parker, but may not guilt of Will Cato and Paul Reed for remain for dinner. Mr. Wall probably killing Mr. Henry Hodges and the mem- will be consulted on the question of the bers of his family is now dispensed treasurership of the national commitwith. Statements made in the coroner's tee. Just now it is believed that George

Reed's wife on the witness stand gave The story in the Brooklyn Eagle that

with it when Hodges caught them. He he will do about resigning. It is more They demanded that he get it and but he has not informed them of his

them. The farmers are here by the Started to Swim From Baltimore to Norfolk and Got 125 Miles

that "Abe" Taylor, the Norfolk negro man.' wanted by the Baltimore police and "Immediately the usual investigation linian, but if he does Sams of Madison by him about 125 miles down the bay. inquiry a copy of the 'Daily Clarion- W. A. Lloyd as postmaster at Chapel Taylor, it is said, swam all the way Ledger, a newspaper published at Hill was made by Postmester General from Baltimore. The negro, the cap- Jackson, Miss., dated August 25, 1903, Payne along with a number of others. sighted, but when the schooner went about and picked him up he rid himself

Police Sergeant Lancaster, and when in the 'Commonwealth' under date of the sergeant went to the steamer to January 10th, which paper is published place the negro under arrest he found and edited by Governor Vardaman. that he had gone overboard, preferring The article in question was so vile and to swim home to Norfolk rather than indecent in its statements concerning fall into the hands of the Baltimore po- the mother of the president of the

down the bay by several vessels, and not deem it proper to give a post office each time when assistance was sent the name of any man who had used him he refused to come out of the wa- such language regarding any woman. ter ,saying that he was swimming for The post office in question has been

When the Early Bird hailed him he 'Timberville.' and when the schooner arrived at the case. wharf in that county the negro was "It is proper to say President Roosethere were two men waiting on the shore when Taylor was landed and he thinks that one was the sheriff, but he placed under arrest. Taylor is a powerful negro and gave but little evidence of the hard strain he had undergone by swimming such a distance without food.

Fatal Crap Quarrel

Statement as to Seizure of Malacca

Russia Does Not Abandon Intention of Sending Out Cruisers to Search for Contraband-Released Malacca on England's Assurance

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-The governolina bishops during the Episcopal ty. It must not be inferred, says the sunk. On October 16 Bishop Cheshire will speak at St. Luke's, Alveston, in the forenoon, and at Calvary, Damvers, in the evening. The two bishops may refused to show the ship's papers retoday that the Yoakum-Pierce, syndilating to the cargo, which refusal led cate which took an option on Seato the seizure of the vessel and the deboard Air Line stock, declined to ex- cision to send her to Libau. But in ercise the option, the stock having view of Britain's official statement that St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—Ten vessels greatly declined since the options were the Malacca was carrying state cargo only, Russia, acting in agreement with

! England, decided that a fresh "visit" ment, should be paid to the ship at the nearest port in the presence of a British

Vladivostok Cruisers Safely Home

ment has issued a statement regarding traband material and had nearly stranger and freakier acts since the but were almost without coal, and it assessin's bullet placed him in the was therefore impossible to send them three days vigorously attacking the the morning services and at Christ liberation of the ship was the result of to Vladivostok. This is the first inti-

eluding him.

May Coal at Cherburg

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 2.-A trust-(Continued on Page 2.)

VARDAMAN'S EDITORIAL WAS THE CAUSE OF THE REFUSAL

Postmaster General Payne So Announced After the Cabinet Meeting and Gave Name of Timberville to the Mississippi Postoffice. W. A. Lloyd at Chapel Hill

Washington, Aug. 2.-Special.-Post- 163,079.41 over the receipts for the fismaster General Payne today bestowed cal year ended June 30, 1903. seems probable that the heaviest fightteries on the left flank of the Russian tained \$1,000 and a number of watches which was in a pot, and handed it to He has conferred with his associates village in Chickasaw county, Miss., this sum until after all accounts of coling of the war occurred near Haicheng army fired 4,842 shots in four hours. from the passengers. Wm. Toolan of his wife, who took it in the house. in the court of appeals on the subject which the people desired to bear the lectors for the fiscal year have been name of Vardaman in honor of the received and adjusted, but the expenses governor of the state.

The subject was brought up at the cabinet meeting today, where it was discussed with much deliberation. In fact the Vardaman incident is said to have overshadowed all other matters brought before the cabinet. Immediately after the president and his advisers had dispersed, the postmaster general gave out the following official statement explanatory of the unusual action of the administration:

"On the 6th day of May, 1904, a petition was filed with the department ask- It could not be learned whom Mr. ing for the establishment of a post Blackburn favored, but the statement Baltimore, Aug. 2.—Captain Hanbury, county in the state of Mississippi and Le is endorsing will probably get the of the schooner Early Bird, reports requesting that it be named 'Varda-

Line steamer Georgia, was picked up office was undertaken. Pending the was filed with the department, contain- The fight over the postmastership at ing an article to which the depart- the University has been on for some ment's attention was called. This ar-A warrant was shown for Taylor by ticle was a copy of the editorial printed United States as to be unfit for repro-Taylor was sighted on his journey duction. The postmaster general did established and given the name of

gave the same explanation, but the "In exercising the discretion given suspicions of Captain Hanbury were him by the law the postmaster general aroused and he took the negro into cus- frequently rejects names suggested for tody. The sheriff of Essex county, Va., proposed post offices. He has never was communicated with by the captain been clearer as to his duty than in this

to say the least.

Roosevelt's side. The president is said Governor Odell is expected to make an Dan Sipp and Albert Stephany, were to have been very resentful over Varhim to a boll weevil. It will be recalled that Governor Vardaman referred to Mr. Roosevelt, while occupying the floor at the St. Louis convention, as the "national terror."

department that those Mississippians years. Wheat compares well with past who do not like the name "Timber- years, is better in fact than at this ville" can go elsewhere for their mail. time last year or the year before, and As in the Indianola case, the people the reports from the cotton belt are of Mississippi are to be given another dose of executive and personal govern-

Kitchin, the village of Halifax county, I will say that I see no reason why N. C., that they chose that honored the prices should not prove satisfac name before the Terrible Teddy as- tory." sumed control of the government. Claude Kitchin in his famous speech Vladivostok, Aug. 2.-The Vladivos- referred to Roosevelt as "the relenttok cruiser division returned to port less blackguard of the presidents of satisfactory to the people, although at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The the nation." He told a simple truth does sound like "big stick." They had cruisers were in perfect condition. They and his colleagues cheered him to the begun to fear that if they ever did get captured during their cruise the steamer echo. It was lese majeste in Roose- a post office it would be named "Min-Arabia and destroyed some schooners, velt's eyesight. Who knows but that nie," "Cox," "Crum," "Vick," a small Japanese steamer, one German the Terrible Teddy will abolish the "Booker." last mentioned two were carrying con- post office at Kitchin if he is re-White House.

the declaration of the British govern- mation that any foreign steamer other sioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes for ed the attack and at 8 a. m. all the tiring. The Japanese consist appa- is assigned to St. Michaels, Marblestatement, that the Russian govern- The cruisers steamed up and down in \$418,841.53 more for the support of the ment has abandoned its intention of front of the Japanese capital, but saw federal government than during the sending out isolated cruisers, as well as nothing of the enemy's warships. Al- previous year. 'The total aggregate warships in general, to search for con- though the Russian vessels had only collections of internal revenue in North traband. The statement also declares three doors through which to get home, Carolina during the past year amountthat the special commission given to the straits of Korea, La Perouse strait ed to \$4,667,182.60. Of this amount \$2,the St. Petersburg and Smolensk, under and Tsugaru strait, which apparently 256,777.58 came from the eastern diswhich they stopped the Maiacca, has could easily have been barred by Vice trict and 22,410,405.02 from Collector alerady expired. Russia's declaration Admiral Kamimura's vessels, bad luck Hastings' territory. Collector Duncan's afternoon in a personal encounter with is likely to cause comment in England. pursued the Japanese admiral, and the district shows a greater increase in the his son-in-law, Joe Phillips. The kill-It says that the captain of the Malacca Russian cruisers had no difficulty in way of contributing revenue for Uncle ing took place near Macclesfield in No. Sam's purposes than that of his col- 9 township. Joe Phillips has been arleague. The gain in the eastern dis- rested and is now in custody. The trial

By THOMAS J. PENCE

of collection for the past fiscal year will approximate \$4,513,259.83.

Ex-Representative E. Spencer Blackburn was here today and conferred with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes for some time. Mr. Blackburn's special business was to urge the appointment of a North Carolinian as revenue agent to succeed the late Mr. Patterson. Mr. Blackburn maintained that North Carolina is not represented in this branch of the service, and that the importance of the state as a revenue producer merited such recogliition. plum. Mr. Yerkes has not finally de-

After the cabinet meeting; today the time and was between two relatives, both of whom are named Lloyd.

There is a movement in many quarters of the south to attract Italian labor from the cities of the east for the purpose of harvesting the cotton and other crops. Immigration experts predict that this initiatory movement means the settlement of a large foreign population in the south for agricultural

C. S. Pippard, manager of the Society for the Protection of Italian Immigrants in New York, has just returned from an inspection of southern cotton fields and declares his intention to ship a large number of Italian families from this port to Mississippi to take the place of negro laborers who are abandoning the industry. The planters in and around Greenville, Miss., he explains, wanted good Italian workers. "All the planters," Mr. Pippard added, sent ashore. Captain Hanbury says velt had no knowledge of the incident "are anxious to procure labor to gather this year's crop. The gathering will be started about September 15th. I am man's indecent reference to the presi- advised by reliable parties that a green can not state positively that "Abe" was dent's mother, but the action of the hand can pick from 100 to 150 pounds administration in noticing it and deny- of cotton per day and on becoming an ing any people the privilege of naming expert from 250 to 400 per day. By this their town and substituting therefor means any family sent down in Greena desk name is considered very small, ville and vicinity on or before September 15th will be assured of a cash income up to the titme of the next planting in January, 1905, when they can take a farm for each family of ac

> "In my estimation we are going to said Mr. Wilson, secretary of agriculture, today. "Corn is looking better! It was announced at the post office than it has at this season for three encouraging. All the hay crops are reported good, and so are the oats. The cannot make any predictions on prices; It is a good thing for the people of That is somewhat out of my line, but

A prominent gentleman from Mississippi who arrived tonight said the name of Timberville will probably be

Baldwin's Airship

by Capt. W. S. Baldwin in his new airship. The craft ascended about five nundred feet, made circuits and landed in the space from which it had started. Captain Baldwin will compete for the prize at the St. Louis fair.

Killed by Son-in-Law

Tarboro, N. C., Aug. 2.-Special.-Mr. Varnell of this county was killed this trict was \$221,354.55 and that in the will take place tomorrow at Maccles. western district was only \$197,486.98. | field before Justice J. T. Harris. Mr. The receipts from all sources of in- Varnell was a highly esteemed citizen; worthy report is current here that six ternal revenue for the year aggregated of the county and his death is deaply \$232,904,004.63, being an increase of \$2,- deplored.