# DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1904.



At Present Very Little Doing in Way of War Operations.

## **BALTIC FLEET LEAVES FOR EAST**

Skirmishing About Port Arthur is Very Lively-Holy Synod Ordains Special Prayer.

What little news was received Sunday from the Manchurlan theater of war indicates the almost entire suspension of active operations by both Rustsans and Japanese

The last dispatch from Mukden was filed by a correspondent of the Associated Press Sunday evening. It said that all was quiet in that region and. that the understanding was the main force of the Japanese had retired to Yental on the railroad, about 10 milesnortheast of Liao Yang,

Kuropatkin briefly reopris that there was no fighting Saturday, except small patrol encounters. A dispatch received in London from St. Petersburg gives a report that Viceroy Alexielf has resigned.

The Baltic fleet, rumors regarding which have from time to time occupied the press reports, sailed Sunday from Cronstadt, and it is officially announced in St. Petersburg that its destination is the far east.

St. Petersburg dispatches indicate active preparations to greatly increase the Russian fighting force. The story from Port Arthur is one of bombardments. RUSSIA WILL PROSECUTE WAR.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12 .- 2:33 a, m -The departure of the Baltic flet for the far east is officially announced. Admiral Birilleff, commander of the naval forces at Cronstadt, will accom-pany the fleet as far as Libau, from which port this modern armada of almost 40 pennants will sail immediately for the orient

The admirally does not say how long Admiral Rojestvensky will stop at Libou, but it is undesrtood that it will, only be for a few days. A plan for the cruise has been di-

vulged. Colliers accompany the fleet for the purpose of supplying torpedo bosts and torpedo-boat destroyers, whose steaming radius is small. Other colliers have already sailed or are awaiting orders at foreign ports to meet the squadron on the way. All the vessels are equipped with apparatus for coaiing at sea. The general opinion is that the ves-

sels will go by way of Suez, but some rumors say that the cape route will be taken. The decision of the admiralty to send out the fleet in the face of the existing situation in the far east is evidence of the temper of the government to prosecute the war to the finish,

It is understood that there was con-



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n front of the parade ground, has also been destroyed, presumably by the Russians. Russian guns on a position known as Rock redoubt fire almost known as Rock redoubt fire almost crasslessly on the two forts at Pali-chuang. The Russians call these forts Redoubt 1 and Redoubt 2. Two companies of Japanese were working when a shell compelled them to flee The Japanese were seen carrying lanks and other things from Redoubt I to Redoubt 1. Returning they car-ried something which could not be identified. A heroic sacrifice of life by a Japanese, who, it was believed, ittempted to climb a wall behind which the Russians gaited. The Jap-inese soldier calmiy left Redoubt 1, carrying two boxes and deliberately marched toward the Russians, who When h suffered him to approach. as quite near sharpshooters killed On investigation it was found that the boxes he carried contained ddite, with fuses carefully affixed.

One incident of the bombarding of Fort Arthur was the striking of the oof of a hospital by a Japanese shell. the Japanese fire was drawn on th isplial by the placing near it by the

Russians of beacon signals. One small Russian scouting party succeeded in creeping close to the Jap-anese intrenchments on Comer mounain, but the backing of dogs gave the alarm, and prevented a further ad-vance. Japanese reserves poured into the intrenchments and opened fire on the Russians, but a shell from a Rus-sian battery landed in the trench and killed many of the Japanese soldiers, and the remaineder retired. This en-abled the Russians to occupy the trench until dawn. The Japanese made no attempt to retake it, and the Russian On Sept. 6 a small body of Japanese troops captured some outpost tranches on High hill, which is not far from Comer mountain, but the approach later of a Russian detachment compelled them to evacuate this position

uses does not include those suffered y the Russians in the rear guard ac-ions fought after the evacuation of due Yang. The date upon which the apanese occupied the Yental coal

mines is not given. According to Russian prisoners and other men, the Russian force at Liao Yang included the full strength of the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Tenth and Seventeenth army corps and portions of other corps. One corps was posted to the west of Liao Yang; another was located south or Liao Yang with a full orps in reserve: another placed to the arthwest of the city on the right flank f the Thatse river, and another faced

the Japanese right army. Gen, Stakelberg was in corfimant of the Russian forces at Shoushanpao, Maj.-Gen. Mistchenko at first was in command southwest of Liko Yang and ster he directed the Russian defenses

the enst Before the battle the Russiang assemtied a great number of miliroad cars at day Yang, which were constantly used the reinoval of wounded men, arms ad ammunition to the rear for three four days. Vast quantities of arms, mmunition and stores were burned at to Yang before the final retreat, but enormous amount of shells, ammuition, powder wagons, stores and mismecus property was captured by he Japanese. Among the ammunition aptured was a quantity of dum-dum

RUSSIAN RESERVES CALLED OUT. SI. Petersburg, Sept. 11.-The emper-Si, Friendoug, such the reserve froops in 22 circuits of the governments of Kherson, Bessarabia, Eksterinaslav and Taurida, belonging to the military district of Odessa, and also one cate-

fory of reserve officers throughout the mpire

#### Catholic Priests Murdered.

Brisbane, Queensland, Sept. 11. ews has been received from German ew Guinea saying that natives at cked the Catholic mission and murered Fathers Raschen and Rutton rothers Bley, Plarschaert and Schelcens, and Sisters Sofia, Agatha, Anie. Agnes and Angella. Thirty-six atives were captured and 16 of them are executed for the crime. The design of the natives was to

nurder all the whites, but this was frustrated.

## Ordered Out of Goldfield.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 11-A commite of six, representing the local union. Western Federation of Miners, today gave E. B. Aker and Lewis W. Rope ne hour in which to leave camp. Ake and Rope arrived here Saturday morn-ing from Cripple Creek with a view of urchasing and developing mining property. There is a very strong undercurrent of feeling against the actions of the union that may result in the formation of a Citizens' Alliance to prevent fur-

ther deportations or acts of violence.

### Alexieff Offers Resignation.

London, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from St. Petersburg says it is understood that Viceroy Alexieff, in view of the paramount military exigencies in the far east, has placed his resignation in the hands of the emperor, but that no de-elsion with regard to it has yet been

The Standard's Tientsin correspond-out says it is reported that Chinese roops are being quietly drafted h Manchuria and now occupy both sides of the Liao river. It is said that they wift be utilized to occupy territory conquered by the Japanese, and that German officers are making an investigation as to the truth of the report.

Germans Fight Street Duel. New York, Sept. 12 .- Two Germans one of whom had been in America only few weeks, have fought a street duel in Brooklyn. One of them is now in are of the most extensive order. He the hospital seriously wounded in the has long been considered one of the the hospital schoolsy woulded in the shoulder. The other was arrested. There had been an argument be-tween the men and they stopped near a small park filled with women and children. Taking positions, both drew evolvers and fired several shots. The ate arrival from the fatherland was he better marksman and himself esaped the bullets. Panic-stricken cries from the park brought several police. men and both duelists were arrested.

The "MINNESOTA" The Minnesota is a sister ship of the Manchuria. Both boats were, built by the Eastern Shipbuilding company at New London, Conn. The Manchuria was the largest American-built vessel affoat until the Minnesota was launched. There are only three other steamers in the world that exceed the Minnesota in size. They are the White Star line steamers Cedric, Baltic and Celtic. The Minnesota has a displacement of 33,000 tons, is 600 feet long over all, has an extreme breadth of 73% feet and is nearly 89 feet high from keelson to the upper navigating bridge. The Mfnnesota is a modern ship in all particulars, and is equipped with every improvement, both mechanical and in the line of safety. There is a double airtight bottom to the vessel, almost the entire length, made of steel.

American, to CARDINAL GIBBONS funds that had been intrusted to him. Mr. Waggaman at first denied that there was danger to any of his credtions, but later made application to have a receiver appointed for his prop-A HEAVY LOSER. erties

So serious is the situation that Cardinal Gibbons, who is 'archbishop of Baltimore, has called the ciergy of his diocese to meet him in conference to discuss the affairs of the university The carlinal has expressed a willing ness to sacrifice his own fortune to aid in saving the university, and has strongly urged the same course upon other clergymen. St. Patrick's church in this city has nearly \$50,000 involved. and other churches have similar sums The Visitation convent at Georgetown the oldest female institution of learn ing in the country, faces a probable loss of \$150,000, and other institutions have smaller sums at stake. The Catholic University of America, the most pretentious institution founded by the church in America and the especial pride of the higher authorities in Rome. is Mr. Waggaman's largest creditor. I has nearly \$900,000 at stake, and Mr Waggaman's bond as treasurer is for only \$75,000. This represents the en-This represents the endowment of the university, which was supposed to be invested beyond the possibilities of loss.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Cardinal Gibbons, primate of the Roman Cath-The bankruptcy proceedings threatolic church in America, is in a fair however, to demolish the univerway to lose the greater part of his persity's claim to rights as a preferred reditor and to force it to share on an sonal fortune through the financial qual basis with other creditors. This difficulties that have overtaken Thomcondition not only threatens the exas Waggaman, treasurer of the Cathostence of the institution, but is almost lic University of America, since its ertain to prejudice its standing before the authorities here and in Rome foundation, 14 years ago. Many other The amount of Mr. Waggaman's debt

Catholic clergymen and virtually evto the university is made up of sums given by rich Catholics to found chairs, ery Catholic institution in the District fellowships and scholarships. Among

protect \$900,000 of its ness among the American hierarchy, been intrusted to him, which can hardly escape a sweeping 26 and shows that the Japanese killed and wounded amount to 17,539 men. 26 and shows that the Japanese killed and wounded amount to 17,539 men, divided as follows: church funds to become involved in speculation.

#### Glen Eddy Drowned.

Clarks Fork, Ida., Sept. 11.-As J. W. Eddy was rowing his wife and three children across the river to church this morning, the boat capsized. Mr. Eddy rescued his wife and the baby, and then went to the aid of his two boys, who were elinging to the side of the boat. Glen, the elder, was holding Leland up, but before the father could get to them Glen sank. Leland kept his hold on the boat and was saved by Mr. Eddy, but Glen was drowned. The body has not

yet been recovered.

## Firecrackers in Westminster.

London, Sept. 11 .- A singular affah took place in Westminster Abbey to-day. At the middle of the morning services a series of loud explosions came from the north transept and started the kneeling congregation to its feet, causing an almost dangerous rush for the doors. The Rev. Canon Duckworth succeeded in reassuring the people and in preventing a panic. It was discovered that the cause of

the explosion was firecrackers, the laber attached to which showed the outrage to be the work of a fanatical adherent of the late John Kensil, the anti-ritual-

## stic crusader. The culprit escaped, Souvenirs of De Lesseps.

New York, Sept. 12 .-- A valuable colection of souvenirs of Count De Lesseps and relles connected with the early history of the Panama canal has been presented to the American Geographical society by Capt. Nathan Appleton of

In the right army, under command of Gen. Kuroki, 4,866 men; in the center army, under the command of Gen. Nodzu, 4,992 men; and in the left army, under the command of Gen. Oku, 7,681 men. These casualties include 138 offiers killed and 464 officers wounded, The fact that the army under Gen. Oku sustained the heaviest/losses is ac-

counted for by its assaults upon the

Russian defenses to the south of Lino

## Killed While Boxing.

Yang.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.-In a friendly boxing bout Alexander Tilgh, man, a wafter, has received a body blow which was followed by almost instant death. His opponent was a fel-low waiter. The two had been boxing a few minutes when Tüghman's op-ponent landed over the heart and he ropped. The on-lookers chaffed him out their laughter changed to cries of alarm when the man rolled over dead. The authorities viewed the matter as urely accidental. A ventricle of Tilghnan's heart was found to have given away.

#### From Yellowstone to St. Louis,

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—A six-horse ta-passenger coach of the tally-ho siyle, has arrived at the world's fair from Yellowstone national park, and has been placed at the disposal of President Francis for the remainder of the ex-position. It will be used to convey dis-tinguished parties over the grounds. The coach will be driven by John Rey-nolds, who has been staging in the wast since 1621





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siderable divergence of expert opinion on the question of delaying the sailing of the fleet until the spring, but the emperor turned the scale in favor of inimediate departure.

In this connection there are other war moves. Mobilization in southern Russla was announced today, and virtually all of the reserve officers of the navy have been called out.

The First army corps has arrived at Mukden

At a meeting of the emperor's mili-tary advisers on Saturday, War Minis-ter Sakharoff recommended the sending of an additional 359,000 men to the far

The brief report from Gen. Kuropatkin, which was given out Sunday, constitutes the latest news from the front. The place at which the dispatch was filed is not indicated by the report seems to show an almost entire suspen-sion of active operations on both sides,

#### BALTIC FLEET SAILS.

Cronstadt, Sopt. 11.-The Baltle fleet sailed today for the far cast. The ves-sels of the fleet are the battleships Souvaroff, Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship) the Navarin, Skesol, Veliky, Borodolno, Alexander III, Orel, Oleg and the Ositabla, Rear-Admiral Voel-kersam's flagship; the cruisers Admiral Nahakimon, Dimhri Donskoi, Aurora and the Almaz, Rear Admiral Enquist's flagship, and several torpedo boats and terpedo boat destroyers.

The fleet will mersly touch at Libau, where it will be joined by 12 transports, colliers and supply ships already waiting there, and will then proceed direct to the orient.

At dawn the first atchor was hoisted on the swift cruiser Aurora, which ac-companied by two torpedo boats, slip-ped out of the harbor. The town was awakened by the booming of the guns of the forts as the Aurora sped toward Libau in advance of the main squadron.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the time set for the departure of the remainder of the fleet, the imperial yacht with the emperor, Grand Duke Alexis, the high admirad and other high naval officers on board, put out from Peterhof on the other side of the bay with an escori of three torpedo boats. Admiral Rojestvensky, Admirals Voelkersam and En-quist went on board the imperial yacht and personally said farewell to the emperor.

Then, with destroyers ahead and abeam, the Souvaroff led the squadron down the Finnish guit. The water front and plers and forts were crowded. with spectators. The ensigns on the yachts were dipped and the guns of each chain of forts across the bay joined in an admiral's salute, while from the signal masts above the forts futtered a string of colored flags reading, "Good luck to the Baltic fleet on its leng voyage

The weather all day had been alter nating from clear to cloudy, but as the fleet left port there was a burst of sumshine, followed up on the southern horizon by the blurr of a rain squall across the gulf.

SKIRMISHING ABOUT PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, Sept. 11 .- The story of th happenings before Port Arthur of the past ten days is one of bombardments, past ten days is one of bombardments, outpost clashes and reconnoifering exploits. Russian activity on the portheast front, which includes Eib-lungshan and Kikwanshan, is noted, and the inference is drawn that an attack in that quarter is expected. The bombardments of the Palischuang fort which is only 300 yards from Rihlungshan, are frequent.

The Russians are trying desperately The Russians are trying desperately to retard the further strengthening of this position. Sept. 1 a fire partially destroyed the village of Palichuang. Later the Russian artillery leveled a stone house and walls, which the Jap-anese had been using for cover. The Japanese outposts thereupon were strengthened and whres hung with bells were strung to sound an alarm in the case of sudden attack. The village of Chalitsetts, which was

without fighting. The Port Arthur Novikrai, in a recent issue, declares that a Japanese colonel has been executed because he failed

to occupy a certain position on Comer hill within a specified time. In its issue of Sept. 2 the same paper says that a Japanese torpedo boat struck a mine fourteen miles southeast of the harbor and sank, and that on the iny after this occurrence the Japanese ruiser Itsukushima also was damaged by a floating mine.

PRAYERS BY THE RUSSIANS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.-The Official Messenger today publishes the follow-ing resolution, which was adopted by the hely synod:

By virtue of an imperial ukase to the offect that during the present trials of our dear country more ardent prayers should be offered for the victory of the Russian troops, who are worshipers of Christ, over a cruel enemy, full of guile

The holy synod pronounces the time ripe for special prayers to be offered in all the churches of the empire on Sundays and holidays after mass, beseeching that heavenly aid should be sent to the Russian army, which is sae-riffcing its life for its faith, its em-peror and its country, for long life for the victorious troops and for the repose of the souls of the warriors who fall." The following prayer has been specily ordained: "Atthough unworthy, we illy

Implor thee, who ari strong in baille, for ald, and humbly beseech thee to accept our weapons in thy cause to give thy-Christ-loving army victory and to per-mit it to subdue the enemy.

"Send from on high thy hand and fouch the hearts of the enemy so that they shall make supplication to thee, the God of peace, who loves his crea-

"Strengthen us with thy might. De fender of the orthodox faith, send thy arrows to confound the enemy Strike them as with lightning and give them into the hands of thy faithful troops.

"Thou who harkened to Moses, bless the emperar's doing, multiply his glory and confirm his empire. By thy al-mighty hand preserve his army. Send augels to fortify his troops and give

them salvation. "Send peace upon us. May thy in-visible finger defend thy servants, show them the right path, forgive them their sing and bestow upon them the crown 

of glory "Grant the emperor peaceful life and well-being, the fulfillment of his de-sires and a conquest of his enemies."

The prayer also appeals to the Virgin and concludes by beseaching sternal rest for the dead and for all those who have laid down their lives for their faith and their country.

## RUSSIANS LOST 25,000 MEN.

Tokio, Sept. 11.-Telegraphic reports occived here today from theheadquarters of the Manchurian army declare he Japanese to be in full possession of the Yental coal mines, estimate the Russian losses up to the fall of Liao Yang at more than 25,000 men, and give additional details of the disposition of the Russian forces around Liao Yang during the battle. The estimate of

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umbia, including face the same prospect of disaster. Mr. Waggaman's financial difficulties

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wealthiest and most responsible men in the district, and Catholic clergymen had unbounded confidence in him. A few days ago some of his creditors filed a petition to have him declared an involuntary bankrupt, It was said his great estate had been

nearly all lost in speculation and that the step proposed was necessary to prevent him from turning over what

the heaviest contributors were the this city. The collection includes a por-Misses Drexel of Philadelphia, Eugene trait of De Lesseps, many maps, photo-Philadelphia and numerous other individuals, as well as the principal Catholic societies.

All of the sums were given to Mr. Waggaman to invest, and he regularly paid the university 6 per cent a year o the amount he held in trust, Since the difficulty arose leading clergymen and Catholics have admitted that they knew, by his paying 6 per cent year-ly, that Mr. Waggaman was using the funds for speculation. It is this

Kelly of New York, Patrick Quinn of graphs, letters, newspaper articles, caricatures and official announcements besides books and pamphlets, relating both to Suez and Panama, San Blas, and Nicaragua. There are also papers dealing with Darien as a canal route.

#### Jap Losses at Liao Yang.

Tokio, Sept. 11 .- An approximation of the Japanese casualties in the battle of Llao Yang, based upon reports of the chiefs of the medical corps of the was left to the Catholic University of | knowledge which causes great uneasi- | three Japanese armies, was concluded | heart-shaped pin.

Chicago, Sept. 12 .- The body of a well dressed woman, apparently 26 years old. has been taken from the lake near the Columbia Yacht club house. Her identity is a mystery. No person answering her description has been reported to the police as missing, and the victim ap-parently had been dead for many days, She was five feet, two inches tall, weighed 125 pounds, and had brown hair and eyes. She wore a black slik skirt and waist, and had a silver girdle chain, a black bead chain and locket, and a

Who Was the Woman?



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