

The Day Your Competitor Out-Adver-
tised You Was the Unluckiest Day of
Your Business Life.

10 PAGES LAST EDITION

LAND ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Said to Have Made One
and Been Repulsed With
Heavy Loss.

CRUISER BOGATYR BLOWN UP.

Resists Admit That It Was by Ad-
miral Jesso to Give it from
The Enemy.

SKIRMISHERS HAVE SHARP BRUSH

Suggestion of French Minister at Pe-
kin About a Congress to Restore
Peace Causes Irritation.

St. Petersburg, May 23.—(6 p. m.)—
According to reports which have reached
the Russian headquarters at Liao
Yang from Chinese sources, the Japan-
ese have made a land attack on Port
Arthur but have been repulsed with
heavy loss. The truth of the report is
questioned here.

THE BOGATYR BLOWN UP.

St. Petersburg, May 23.—(4.30 p. m.)—
The report that Rear Admiral Jesso,
finding it impossible to save the pro-
tected cruiser Bogatyr, which went
ashore recently in a fog on the rocks
off Vladivostok, caused her to be blown
up, is confirmed.

SKIRMISHERS HAVE A BRUSH.

Tokio, May 23.—(4 p. m.)—The Japan-
ese landed at Takushiro report having
been engaged in two scouting skirmishes,
during which 10 Russians were
killed. In the first affair, two Rus-
sians were captured and in the other
Gen. Kuroki reports the capture of an
officer and a man caught making a re-
connaissance in the rear of Kuroki's
army.

Three splendid horses captured at the
Yalu battle by Kuroki and presented to
the emperor reached Tokio today.
They were taken to the palace, where
they were inspected. Two of them are
Russian bred and the other is an Arab-
ian.

People who have visited Matsuyama
report that the Japanese are exercising
great care with the food and general
treatment of the Russian prisoners
there. The rations include liberal al-
lowance of meat, bread and tea daily.
The prisoners' quarters are clean and
sanitary. The majority of the wounded
are making good progress.

IRRITATED TOWARDS FRANCE.

St. Petersburg, May 23.—The Russian
newspapers are unanimous in their af-
firmation of the deep impression made
upon the country by the emperor's per-
sonal Godspeed to the troops in north
Russia, declaring that Russian prestige
in the far east must be vindicated and
that every Russian breast echoes the
emperor's conviction expressed to the
troops that a few months will follow.

"Our glorious armies will return with
the aureole of victory."

Considerable irritation is manifested
by the papers over the suggestion made
by M. Dubail, the French minister at
Peking, that a congress of the powers
be held for the purpose of effecting a
conclusion of the war. The Novoye
Vremya says:

"The war is Russia's personal affair
and she asks no one's assistance. When
it is ended she will negotiate with the
militarists, but not with Europe. There-
fore, we regret that the representatives
of Russia's ally should be the first to
utter the word 'congress.'"

The same paper, speaking of the re-
ception of the news of the Japanese
naval disasters by the British press,
says:

"The hymn of uninterrupted triumph
by Japan which was sung by the
British press of English press has been
changed by the news of the disaster
from Allegro Maestros to Allegro
Assoluto."

The Chinese minister says China will
not participate in any congress at
the conclusion of the war. His nego-
tiations will be direct with the power
occupying Manchuria. "The minister
continues to insist that China is deter-
mined not to become involved in the
war."

CONDITION OF RUSSIAN ARMY.

Berlin, May 23.—A correspondent of
the Frankfurter Zeitung, writing from
Hain under date of April 15, gives
striking details of the condition of the
divisions of the Russian army and the
relations existing between the Russians
and Chinese. He says that two offi-
cers, Col. Korinsky and Staff Capt.
Inknotovich are in the Harbin prison,
awaiting the carrying out of sentences
of death imposed upon them for selling
large supplies of gunpowder to the
Chinese from army depots.

The officers charged the Chinese 25
cents per pound, but their supplies
running low, they filled the boxes of
artillery supplies with sand and placed
a layer of gunpowder on top. At the
same time they raised the price to 50
cents. The Chinese merchants, incensed
by the swindle, caused the matter to be
made known in higher quarters and a
watch was set, resulting in the detec-
tion of the officers in the act of selling
gunpowder to Russian intermediaries.

By similar means the robber bands
are well supplied with the most mod-
ern rifles and plenty of ammunition.
Although the sale of arms to the Chi-
nese is prohibited, it is well known
regular military villages possesses a
peering rifles, including many of the
German model of 1900.

The robber bands have grown bolder
and more active than ever. Within a
few weeks of the date of the letter to
the Frankfurter Zeitung, a band num-
bering as many as 2,000 men attacked
Russian garrisons and they positively
recognized Japanese officers in com-
mand of the assaults.

Continuing, the correspondent says
Chinese hatred prevails by the Chi-
nese against the Russians. He
relates the following incident. Af-
ter saying that the Russian settlers re-
tard the natives as being far lower
than the Chinese, the correspondent says
the Russian officials assured him that
the peasant settlers tested their new rifles
by taking a native as a target.

"One engineer with whom I traveled,"
he says, "did not salute a well
known officer. He was not known
shot down eight of the engineer's best

laborers in mere wantonness. His
complaint remained unanswered."
In consequence of these conditions, the
entire laboring population are long-
ing for the moment when they may
dash to fall upon their tormentors."
St. Petersburg, May 23, 4.35 p. m.—
The guns of the Bogatyr, no longer
before she was destroyed. No loss of
life attended her destruction.

The Orel Sustained Not Injured.

St. Petersburg, May 23 (4.35 p. m.)—
The admiralty reports that the battle-
ship Orel, which suddenly sank at her
anchorage at Cronstadt on the night of
May 20 as the result, according to re-
port, of her sea valves being open, and
which was subsequently raised, has not
sustained any injuries. The investiga-
tion into the cause of the accident is
not concluded.

The general staff says the re-occu-
pation of Manchuria by the Russians in
force is due to the change in the situ-
ation produced by the loss of the Japan-
ese ships last week. Gen. Kuropatkin
originally had decided to abandon the
city because of the sea, but the losses
sustained by Admiral Togo's fleet so
changes the relative strength of the two
sides that it is believed to render un-
safe the dispatch of Japanese trans-
ports around the Liao Tung peninsula
as they run the risk of attack by Rear
Admiral Wittsoeff.

Dainy Not Yet Attacked.

Chefoo, May 23.—(4 p. m.)—Forty
Russians who left Dainy yesterday
(Sunday) are still there today. Up to
the date of their departure, Dainy had
not been attacked by the enemy. Ac-
cording to their account the Japanese
troops met with a reverse at Kin Chou
on the 15th inst., but the Russians re-
sisted to regain control of the railway.
They are positive that another war ves-
sel was damaged at the time the battle-
ship Hatause was destroyed. Civilians
in daily expectation of an attack upon
Dainy by the Japanese forces, are leav-
ing there on junks.

British Drive Back Tibetans.

New York, May 23.—A small force
from the garrison of Col. Younghus-
band's mission moved out Saturday to
clear the line to the south, says a dis-
patch from the London Times corre-
spondent at Gyantse, Tibet. Col.
Brander was at the head of the force,
and after burning three farm houses
occupied by the enemy returned to the
post.

Two of the Sikhs were killed and
Lieut. Hodgson was wounded in a raid
on a farm house last Thursday. The
Tibetans lost 30 men.

There have been 57 casualties among
the British since the mission crossed
the Tangle.

The temper, self confidence and ac-
tual military capacity of the Tibetans
has much to be desired.

Diplomacy has proved useless, the
correspondent declares, to carry through
the operations against the enemy in
this region. The security of the
Indian frontier.

Threatens to Extend Tie-Up.

New York, May 23.—Unless their de-
mands for increased wages are granted,
the striking freight handlers and fire-
men of the New York, New Haven and
Hartford railroad and the Mallory
stevedores line declare they will force
an extension of the tie-up.

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Thief Returns Plunder.

Chicago, May 23.—The thief who on
Saturday robbed St. Elizabeth's hospi-
tal of \$3,500, in cash and checks, has
returned part of his plunder. In the
morning he delivered to the hospi-
tal an envelope containing three of the
stolen certified checks, their
amounts aggregating \$1,200.

Chemical Bank Clerk Arrested.

New York, May 23.—Edward P. Hoyt,
a clerk clerk in the Chemical National
bank, who disappeared several weeks
ago leaving an alleged shortage of \$22,-
000, has been arrested at Lake Maho-
ney and returned to this city for trial
on the charge of larceny.

W. J. Bryan Addresses Hull House Women's Club on Subject.

Chicago, May 23.—William J. Bryan
has addressed the Hull House Women's
club on the "Value of Ideals." An
ideal, he said, measures the difference
between success and failure, between a
noble life and a wasted existence.
Everyone, he said, should have an ideal
so high as to keep one constantly look-
ing up, and far enough in advance to
keep one constantly pushing forward.
An ideal that could be overtaken, he
declared, was a small ideal.

Political parties, according to Mr.
Bryan, should strive for the highest
ideals rather than for temporary vic-
tories at the polls. America, he said,
had followed an ideal that had taught
men to protect their rights; it should
labor to achieve an ideal that would
teach the nations of the world to re-
spect the rights of others. A great
part of the world's progress, he said,
was due to the people, an incentive to
the people to excel in battle equipment
beyond all limit.

Locomotive Engineers.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 23.—After two
days of sightseeing in southern Califor-
nia, the delegates to the convention of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers once more resumed their secret
business sessions this morning. The
matter of insurance formed the chief
topic for discussion at today's session.
Several reports were read and adopted.
The convention will probably spend
two or three days in the consideration
of this important feature of the brother-
hood. The matter of election of grand
officers, the most important work be-
fore the delegates, will be deferred un-
til practically all business matters have
been disposed of.

Range War Imminent in Eastern Wyoming.

Hillsdale, a Point Twenty Miles East of Cheyenne, the Scene of Excitement Where Set-
tlers Have Armed to Resist Being Driven out by the Warren Company Herders—
A Case of Large vs. Small Ranchers.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 23.—A range
war is threatened near Hillsdale, 20
miles east of Cheyenne in this county,
reports from there state that small
ranchmen of the section are up in arms
against the Warren Livestock company
of which United States Senator Fran-
cis E. Warren is president, and they
will fight to the bitter end to save their
homes and lands from what they allege
is an unlawful invasion by the Warren
company. Both sides are thoroughly
armed and equipped for a bloody bat-
tle and there is grave fear of an open
lash. The present trouble has been
brewing some time.

The Warren company, one of the

largest sheep concerns in the west,
controls a vast range extending from
Cheyenne east to Hillsdale and from
point 10 miles north of Cheyenne to a
point 15 or 20 miles south of the Colo-
rado Wyoming limit. The range em-
braces several million acres of the fine-
est grazing lands in the Rocky moun-
tain region. These lands are con-
trolled by the Warren company, ei-
ther by lease or purchase. Much of
the tract is railroad land which is
leased by the Warren company. The
alternate government sections thus be-
ing controlled. Within the tract are a
number of small ranches who have
also leased railroad land and it is for
possession of the alternate government
sections that the present trouble has
been brought on. The ranchmen claim the
Warren company has not only used the

government sections within its own
ranch lease, but the leased land of
the small stockmen has been en-
croached upon.

Matters reached the fighting stage
last week when it is alleged the War-
ren company announced its intention
of advancing upon the settlers drive
them out and take possession of the
land. The settlers led by J. L. Thom-
as, organized to resist the attack, which
was to have been made at 4 p. m. Fri-
day. Terrific waterpots and cloud-
bursts prevented the hostile forces
clashing and both sides are now glar-
ing at each other waiting developments.
The Warren company is holding its
sheep, 20,000 head, at nearby water
holes and will advance it is said, as
soon as the supply of water runs out.

BIG SENSATION AMONG METHODISTS

Bp. James R. Day, Eighth and
Last Bishop Elected, Re-
signs.

ALL COMPLETELY SURPRISED.

An Unhappy Incident Was Largely the
Cause—Granted Permission to Re-
tire to Syracuse.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 23.—Bishop
James R. Day, the eighth and last
bishop elected by the episcopal board
by the present Methodist general con-
ference, resigned his place upon that
board this morning and asked permis-
sion of the conference to retire from
further attendance.

The resignation of Bishop Day fur-
nished the most profound sensation of
the conference thus far. It came as a
complete surprise to every one except a
few friends with whom he had consult-
ed regarding his determination, and his
statement which preceded his action
was listened to by the delegates and
ordained elders with intense interest.

When Bishop Day, who was presi-
dent, asked the conference to hear a
statement from Bishop-elect Day, as a
matter of personal privilege, the as-
sembly listened to him with intense in-
terest. He stated that he was resign-
ing from the office of bishop and from
the board of trustees of the general con-
ference, and that he was retiring to
Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. Day then read a formal document,
addressed to the general conference,
tendering his resignation as bishop-
elect of the Methodist Episcopal church.
After thanking the conference for its
patient consideration in hearing his
prefatory remarks, he said in part:

"I do not believe," said Dr. Day, "that
any man in this conference will charge
me with disloyalty to my conscience
and to my God. I believe that every
one will understand that I am actuated
by honest motives and that I am fulfill-
ing my duty in taking the action I am
about to take. I wish to make it clear
that there has been no coercion by the
board of trustees of the general confer-
ence, and that I am resigning of my
own free will and of my own accord,
and that I am resigning of my own
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