

CHASING THEM.

Japs Have Followed Russians to Hai Cheng.

FOLLOWING UP THEIR VICTORY AT TA TCHE KIAO.

Japanese Loss in Last Battle 800.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Tokio, July 27.—The Japanese casualties at Ta Tche Kiao were eight hundred.

St. Petersburg, July 27.—A telegram from General Kuropatkin was received today confirming the occupation of Ta Tche Kiao by the Japanese July 25, and adding that the Japanese advance had moved on Hai Cheng.

Liao Yang, July 27.—A Russian correspondent just returned from Port Arthur, gives an important and interesting narrative of the situation at the beleaguered fortress when he left there July 14, which shows that Japanese operations were then not advanced so far as supposed.

Several Russian successes are reported, but the report of a Japanese reverse with a loss of 30,000, is definitely disposed of, not being even mentioned by the correspondent who says: "When I put to sea in a junk the land position of the Russian right flank surrounding Green and Semaphore Hills, which the Russians had lost, had been captured by assault. The heights of Huinsin, which the Japanese defended desperately, alone remained in their hands, but I am convinced that the position since has been retaken. The very morning of my departure, July 14, the position was being bombarded by six inch howitzers, and shells were falling repeatedly into the Japanese camps, causing great disorder."

Britain's Firm Stand.

London, July 26.—While the negotiations between Great Britain and Russia respecting the Red Sea seizures have been carried on in the most conciliatory manner in the representations to the St. Petersburg government, Foreign Secretary Lansdowne declared that Great Britain could not, in view of her treaty alliance with Japan, allow any interpretation to be placed on treaties relating to the Dardanelles which would permit of the free passage of vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean with the view of their subsequent employment for war purposes.

It has not been generally known that Lord Lansdowne went so far as to call Russia's attention to the Japanese treaty, though suggestions have been published in British and Japanese papers that the action of the Smolensk and St. Petersburg in traversing the Dardanelles had placed Turkey in the position of giving assistance to Russia, and that this made it Great Britain's duty to come to the relief of her ally, as required by the Anglo-Japanese treaty. It is understood that the Russian authorities gave careful consideration to this feature of the British representations, and although maintaining the British contentions to be unjustifiable determined in the interest of general peace, and in order to settle the question, to waive the war privileges claimed for the two volunteer fleet steamers and not to authorize further operations of ships of that character. It is pointed out that as the places of the St. Petersburg and Smolensk will be taken by regularly accredited warships, Russia feels she will lose nothing and at the same time avoid irritating neutrals, with all of whom she desires to remain on good terms.

STEAMER FLOATED.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Halifax, July 27.—The steamer Lunenburg, stranded on Cranberry Head July 14, was successfully floated

today by the steamer Amelia. The damage is slight.

INTERESTING INCIDENT.

Which May Have Averted War Between Great Britain and Russia.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

London, July 27.—An interesting incident transpires in reference to the Malacca case. While that vessel was passing through the Suez Canal, en route to Port Sa'd, the Foreign Office communicated with the Admiralty. "Have we any warship at Port Said?" asked the representative of the Foreign Office, and when he was told that the cruisers detached from the Mediterranean squadron would not reach Port Said in time to head off the Malacca, he was delighted. "Thank God," he exclaimed. The Foreign Office wanted a show of force by an impressive movement of the Mediterranean squadron, but it did not want an act committed which in all probability would have caused an actual break with Russia. It wished to be stern, but not offensive.

PROROGATION.

Parliament will Close the Last of Next Week.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Ottawa, July 27.—A conference took place last evening between W. S. Calvert and Mr. George Taylor, chief whips of the Government and Opposition respectively, at which it was practically agreed that prorogation should be reached next week, but the fixing of a more exact date was deferred until today, when the government will decide what legislation will be pressed and what, if any may be abandoned.

SIR JOHN AND SIR WILFRID.

Mr. J. H. Dickson's Article in the National Magazine.

Mr. Joseph Howe Dickson, of this city has an article in the Boston National Magazine for August, in which he defends the bargain made by the Government with the G. T. P. Referring to a statement that Sir John Macdonald enjoyed the confidence of the whole Canadian people to a higher extent than does Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for the reason that his majority in the House was "taken from the different sections of the Dominion" while Sir Wilfrid's present majority "is almost entirely from the Province of Quebec," Mr. Dickson says: "Had Mr. J. W. Y. Smith taken the trouble to have consulted a 'Parliamentary Companion' he would have found that in the first period of his premiership Sir John was in a minority outside of Quebec, of three, in both 1867 and 1872, while in 1874 he was defeated in every province in the Dominion except British Columbia; while Sir Wilfrid on the two occasions upon which he has appealed to the electorate, 1896 and 1900, secured a majority outside of Quebec, in 1896 of three, in 1900 of seven."

It is quite true that during the second period of Sir John's premiership he was not dependent upon one province for his majority, but like Sir Wilfrid, enjoyed a large support from all sections of the Dominion."

DEVoured BY WOLVES.

Inhuman Father Left his Little ones on the Plains.

Edmundston, N. Y. T. July 26 —Sergt. McLeod from Chipewyan, has arrived here in charge of an Indian prisoner charged with abandoning his two children a boy four years old and a girl under two, at Fond du Lac, in the wilds near Lake Athabaska.

The children were missed by neighbors a search was made and they were found devoured by wolves, only their clothing remaining.

A sentence of two years imprisonment was passed by the judge, who said, had the prisoner been a white man he would receive the full penalty of the law. The inhuman father had left his little ones there in the woods, without food or protection, evidently with the intention of getting rid of them.

About the Size of One.

"Is that a chicken?" asked the boarder dismally. "Of course," replied the landlady. "What did you think it was?" "A canary," answered the boarder, as he counted the number of people to be served.

Art Criticism.

Through his half closed hand the man with the eyeglasses and the high forehead was studying a picture at the art store.

"I wonder what the title of this painting is," he said. "It is a magnificent work of—oh, yes; here is the name, written rather indistinctly at the bottom—Following the Hero." It represents, you perceive, a lot of cattle—Texas cattle, I should judge from their appearance. At their head is a splendid specimen of the breed, evidently the victor in many a hard fought battle on his native plains. Observe the grand sweep of his horns as he holds his head erect and marches along in the pride of his great strength. See the merely secondary and subordinate position allotted to what may be called the human element in the composition, the insignificant figure of the man in the background, presumably a hireling. The cattle pay no attention to him. They are 'Following the Hero,' the majestic leader in front of him, whose proud—

"But, Mr. Gurfus," interposed one of the young women, "here is the name of the picture in the catalogue—No. 227, Following the Herd."

"Er—so it is. Let us look at this charming bit of still life a little farther along."—Chicago Tribune.

Sudden Translation.

Unsophisticated Cook—If you please, mum, the butcher says I shall get 5 per cent on all the orders I give him. What does that mean? Mistress—It means, Mary, that we shall have a new butcher.—Chicago Journal.

The Way of Girls.

"I don't see why Ethel obtained employment in the telephone exchange?" said Maud.

"Why," explained Mamie, "you know she quarreled with Herbert and told him she was never going to speak to him again."

"But supposing she has to call his number?"

"That's it. She doesn't want to break her word unless she is compelled to by accident."—Washington Star.

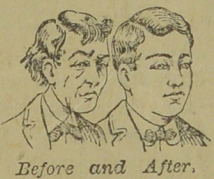
History Ancient and Modern.

First Yorkshireman (apropos of statue recently unveiled at Leeds)—You see we've got the Black Prince up at last. Second Yorkshireman—Ranjitsinhji! What's he doin' here. He plays for Sussex! Where's Lord Hawke?—Punch.

Royal Palace Tea.

G. T. Whelpy has just received another large import order of Royal Palace Tea in pound and half pound packets 40 cents per lb.—d.

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