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Will until further notice leave Steam Navigation Co's wharf on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 p. m. for Halifax and Brantford.

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PEN PICTURE OF THE BATTLE DRAWN BY PAUL LAMBETH

The Well-Known London Writer Cables a Thrilling And Graphic Account of the Two Days' Sea Fight Which Ended in a Victory Like That of Britan Over Spanish Armada.

Tokio, May 20.—In the battle fought Saturday in the Straits of Korea, the Russian battleships Borodino and Alexander III, the armored cruisers Admiral Nakhimoff, Dimitri Donkoi and Vladimir Monomach, the coast defense ironclad Admiral Oushakoff, the cruiser Svetlana and Jemchug, the repair ship Kamtschatka and the repair frigate were sunk.

The battleships Ore and Nicolai I. and the coast defense ironclads Admiral Senavin and General Admiral Apraxine were captured.

The Borodino was a first-class battleship, completed in 1900, of 13,514 tons displacement and 10,000 horse-power giving her a speed of about 19 knots. She had an armored belt of from 4 to 10 inches of armor over her gun positions and bulkheads. Her armament consisted of four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns and over forty smaller rapid-fire guns. Her crew numbered 740 officers and men.

The Russians were steaming slowly and the wireless at Sasuna reported that their formation was as follows:—

Port—Admiral Nakhimoff (armored cruiser), Admiral Oushakoff (coast defense ship), Admiral Tjavin (coast defense ship), Olg, Aurora, Almazki, Ismurud and other cruisers and special service ships.

Starboard—Jemshug, (protected cruiser), Borodino (battleship), Ore Julax-Suvoroff (battleship and flagship) Alexander III, (battleship), Oxlabia (battleship), Sissoi Veliky (battleship), Nvarin, (battleship), Nicholas I., (battleship).

The Russian fleet steamed slowly and made a stirring spectacle. It was especially inspiring to those who knew what was lying in wait behind Tsu Shima. There despatches have already told that while the world supposed Togo to be at the much advertised base of the Pescadore islands, he was really quietly waiting in the sheltered harbor of Mesanpo, on the Korean side of the Korean strait.

There, with wireless communication in every direction, with the home fortified ports of Nagasaki, Shimnosoki, Hogi and Matsuy to run in to in case of need; with his warships in splendid trim and his flotilla of torpedo boats and destroyers lying ready in the roadside of Fusan, with steam up on every craft, and Togo—with every man and gun ready for action—Togo was guarding the straits.

At the wireless message from Sasuna, "Russian Squadron in sight," Togo, the Japanese admiral, signalled the formation of attack that had been agreed on and the combined fleet started to meet the enemy.

By this time the day had advanced, the fog had cleared and the seas were again running heavily.

The commanders of the torpedoing flotilla had previously been summoned and had been notified in a few words by the admiral of the desperate duty that was required of them, and of the small chance of any of them reporting again for duty. They were told, in fact, that it was a simple case of sacrifice, and they accepted it so willingly that the admiral found it difficult to detail a torpedo reserve in case the first division failed in its task.

Off Quelpert Island the Russian columns were pointed apparently for the Broughton strait, the channel that lies between Tsu Shima and the Korean coast, and for the time it looked as though Rojestvensky planned to split his columns and send one to each side of the island of Tsu, that divides the Korean strait.

Admiral Togo thereupon signalled to increase speed and force a battle off the little island of Okino, which lies to the southwest of Tsu Shima. It had been planned that the initial attack should be made by the giant twelve inch guns of the Japanese big ships and that under cover of this bombardment, the torpedoes and destroyers should dash for the leading Russian ships and attempt to throw the enemy's column into confusion.

Until sunset the heavy guns of the Japanese battleships and the ten-inch battery of the cruiser Kasuga roared and fired at the oncoming Russians, while the Russian guns roared in reply.

The searchlights of the Russian fleet threw out great beams and their small gun batteries swept the seas, but the swift horns of the sea went wallowing in a blizzing on their way. They circled and swept, and then came the dull roar and heaving fountains that told that the torpedoes had been loosed from their tubes and were doing their deadly work.

Again and again came the roars, and as the Japanese searchlights swept across the field of light and then went out it was seen that the great battleship Borodino was sinking, that the protected cruiser Jemchug was a wreck, that the battleship Alexander III, or one of her class had gone, that the two armored cruisers Dimitri Donkoi and Nakhimoff were out of the fighting.

Later, too, it was learned that some far-sailing shell had reached and sunk the supply ship Kamtschatka, and that three destroyers that had rushed out to meet the Japanese flotilla had been blown up. Thus practically ended the first day's fight.

In the darkness, that is, of the night of Saturday, May 27, the shattered Russian fleet reformed as well as it might and once more took up its despairing run for these of Japan and the heaven of Vladivostok. But Togo still held the strait. Hanging to the already beaten enemy, an easy matter with his faster ships, he picked up the Russians all of Saturday with his searchlights, occasionally sending a long distance shell toward one of the

shadowy hulls that were racing to get through the straits. But just as Togo had selected his fighting ground for working out one chapter of the tragedy, so now he chose the scene of the second day's fighting.

To the northeast of Okino Island lies the dangerous little archipelago known as the Liancourt rocks, and with his battleships and heavily armored cruisers he stood out in crescent form across the Korean strait and drove the enemy toward this dangerous running. Keeping together in some semblance of order, five Russians, consisting of the battleships, were heading bravely for the Sea of Japan.

Seeing the possibility of their escape, Togo, who was personally conducting the

pursuit, signalled to close in and attack. With their forward turrets blazing and roaring, the Japanese squadron dashed on. The Russians repelled vigorously for a time, but the gunnery of the Japanese was too deadly and accurate, shells were carrying death and destruction into the fleet and the fight went out of the Russians. One after another they surrendered signals. Only the Izumrud got away. Fleeter than her sisters she swerved boldly to the northwest and escaped.

How far she will get, however, is another story, for with the first black columns from her smoke stack, the Japanese admiral's signal flags fluttered and three Japanese sea hounds started in pursuit.

So practically ended the second day's fight and here again the apparently impossible happened—Togo's captains all reported "No damage to men or ships." And there were prisoners to report, three thousand of them, including the unhappy Nebogatoof, while up and down the seas the fight between fier and pursuer still went on.

Paul Lambeth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A general meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on Tuesday morning June 6th, at eleven o'clock in the Council Chamber of the City Building. 31d 61.

The Hopeton Pasteurized Milk and Cream Co. are now prepared to deliver milk and cream to any part of city. Persons wishing a first class article can ask delivery men or drop a postal to P. O. Box 613, City. 5-30, d31 pd.

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