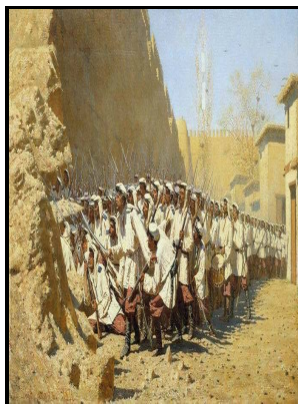


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There, they planned to stock up on supplies and seek out the support they needed to spread their revolution to the mainland. Both were hanged after the confession in what today is Ukraine. Regarding territory and position, almost nothing had changed.

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The Battle of Tannenberg was an overwhelming victory for the Germans.

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On the 25 th, Rennenkampf launched a counter-attack — the Battle of the Niemen. Aware that things were changing in Russia, their plans had been modified to put more troops on their eastern border.

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As such, he had a ringside seat on the scantily-recorded eastern front of the war. In early June 1905, he and Potemkin crewman Grigory Vakulenchuk joined with other disgruntled sailors in plotting a fleet-wide mutiny. Hindenburg and Ludendorff became popular heroes.

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The sudden reversal of fortune was a bitter blow to the mutineers. The Russians were left with two possible routes of attack — from the east or the southeast. The surviving officers were rounded up and placed under guard.

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The Odessa massacre broke the spirit of many of the rebels, but Matyushenko and the other diehards were still counting on spreading the revolt to the rest of the fleet. They decided to advance along both routes, despite the difficulties in coordinating between two completely separated armies.

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