

**Russian Army
Battle of Ya-lu
1 May 1904**

Commanding Officer: Lieutenant General Zsulich

3rd East Siberian Rifle Division:

1st Brigade: Major General Mardanov
9th East Siberian Rifle Regiment (3 bns)
10th East Siberian Rifle Regiment (2 3/4 bns) (other
company on lines of communications)

2nd Brigade: Major General Stolitsa
11th East Siberian Rifle Regiment (3 bns)
12th East Siberian Rifle Regiment (3 bns)

Attached:

Machinegun Company (8 machineguns)

3rd East Siberian Rifle Artillery Brigade: Colonel Shverin
1st, 2nd & 3rd Batteries (24 guns)

6th East Siberian Rifle Division: Major General Trusov

1st Brigade: Major General Yatsinin
21st East Siberian Rifle Regiment (1 co) (rest of
3 battalions was in Ta-ku-shan)
22nd East Siberian Rifle Regiment (3 bns)

2nd Brigade: Major General Krichinski
23rd East Siberian Rifle Regiment (3 bns) (not present,
departed Liaoyan for Ya-lu on 30 April)
24th East Siberian Rifle Regiment (1 3/4 bns) (other
5 cos on lines of communications)

6th East Siberian Rifle Artillery Brigade: Colonel Shverin
1st, 2nd & 3rd Batteries (24 guns)

Other:

2nd Co., 2nd East Siberian Sapper Battalion

Cavalry:

Trans Baikal Cossack Brigade:

1st Verkhne-Udinsk Trans-Baikal Cossack Regiment
(6 squadrons & 1 engineering company)
1st Chita Trans-Baikal Cossack Regiment
(6 squadrons & 1 engineering company)

Attached:

1st Argun Trans-Baikal Cossack Regiment (6 sqns)
Ussuri Cossack Regiment (6 sqns)
1st Trans-Baikal Cossack Horse Battery (6 guns)
1st East Siberian Mountain Battery (8 guns)

Note: Total strength - 21,000 of which 17,000 was infantry. All of this force was not present at the battle of Ya-lu. The greater portion of the cavalry was watching the coast from the Ya-lu westward and with it was a horse battery and either a field or mountain battery. There appears to have been a mountain battery with the troops at Chang-tien-cheng. It may have been the 1st East Siberian Mountain Battery, transferred from Mishchenk's force and replaced by the 1st/6th Battery or it may have been an additional unit, as, at the time of the battle, there were two Russian mountain batteries in Manchuria.

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