

BIG GUNS SOUND OFF IN KAMRANH BAY

Japanese Cruisers Believed to Be Harassing Fleet Under Russian Admiral.

FIRING DURING THE NIGHT

Object of the Scouts Is Evidently to Delay the Advance Until Togo Gets Ready to Give Them Battle.

SPECIAL CABLE. PARIS, April 24.—It is believed here that there was some fighting between Admiral Rojstevsky's fleet and the Japanese scouting division late Saturday afternoon.

TENSION IS MUCH RELIEVED

French Determination of Keep Neutrality Pleases Japan.

TOKYO, April 23.—The announcement that, in response to Japan's representations, France has promised the expulsion of the Russian second Pacific squadron from Kamranh Bay and affirmed her determination to maintain neutrality, has relieved here with pleasure, and has relieved the tension of popular feeling.

Russians Going North.

SAIGON, April 24.—According to the last news received here, the Russian squadron was 15 miles from the coast. The vessels were steering northward.

TOGO TO BE OFF FORMOSA

April 26. LONDON, April 24.—A dispatch from Manila, April 22, to the Daily Mail says:

ROJSTEVSKY IS QUITE ILL

Suffering With Dysentery—Other Officers Are Well. PARIS, April 23.—The Minister of Colonies officially confirms the report of the departure of the Russian squadron from Kamranh Bay.

War Vessels Near Manila.

MANILA, April 23.—Three warships are now off Corregidor Island. It is supposed here that they are Japanese vessels, and the Japanese Consul here is hourly expecting the arrival of Vice-Admiral Kamimura.

WORKERS AND POLICE MIX

Influenced by Speech of a Priest at Valparaiso. NEW YORK, April 24.—One dead and 50 wounded is the result of a collision in Santiago between a police detachment and a crowd of workmen, says a Herald dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile.

VICE-ADMIRAL KEEPS SILENCE

Puts to Sea in Reply to Message From St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.—(2:35 A. M.)—Vice-Admiral Rojstevsky continues his policy of strategic silence and has answered the Admiralty's message of last Saturday pointing out the position of the Russian government on neutrality regulations only by putting to sea, but giving no intimation of his plans or destination.

FRENCH PAPERS ARE ANGRY

Say Russian Fleet Is Unfairly Forced Out of Port.

WAS UNCONSCIOUS ALL DAY

Remains Will Be Taken From West Palm Beach, Fla., on a Special Train to Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

PLAYED IN MANY PARTS. Joseph Jefferson first appeared on the stage as a child in "Pizarro." His first part was prominent as Asa Trenchard in "Our American Cousin," played in Laura Keane's Theater in New York. Played for 150 consecutive nights, beginning October 18, 1888.

Result of Indigestion.

The sickness of Mr. Jefferson which resulted in his death was contracted, it is believed, while on a recent visit to his son, Charles B. Jefferson, at Hobe Sound, a few miles above Palm Beach, where he went to meet his friend, ex-President Cleveland. It is believed that from a slight indisposition in his eating there he suffered an attack of indigestion.

Heroic Fight for Life.

Dr. Potter, the family physician at the Florida home, lived three miles from the Reefs, and went occasionally to the bedside of his patient, feeling that Mr. Jefferson might survive. But when the first critical period occurred he spent most of his time there and called Dr. Worley, of St. Augustine, a specialist, for a consultation.

THIRD TO BEAR THE NAME

Jefferson Came of a Family of Prominent Actors. Joseph Jefferson was the third of that name, both his father and grandfather bearing the same name and both being actors. The original

JOE JEFFERSON HAS PASSED AWAY

Wife and Two Sons Were at Deathbed of the Great Actor.

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Remains Will Be Taken From West Palm Beach, Fla., on a Special Train to Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

Joseph Jefferson was born in Plymouth, England, in 1774, and died in Hartsboro, Pa., August 4, 1852. His role was many and equally well known. His home was born in Philadelphia in 1804, and died of yellow fever in Mobile, Ala., November 24, 1842. He was married for a scene painter, but eventually became an actor and manager. In 1828 he married Mrs. Burke, a popular stage vocalist. Their son, Joseph, the third of the name, and the subject of this sketch, was born in Philadelphia, February 28, 1829.

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DOG FEAST HELD ON BLAKER ISLAND

Old Igorrotes Cook and Invite the Young Men to the Banquet.

WOMEN ARE BARRED OUT

Curious Dances on the Green Sward Are Held While the Killing and Boiling Are Going On.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 23.—(Special.)—Because they had arrived early in America after a voyage from Manila and were embarking upon a new enterprise, the 50 Igorrotes in the Hurli-Moody party today held a canoe, or native feast, on Blaker Island, within a short distance of Seattle.

Dance on Green Sward.

On a green sward as soft as the heaviest of carpets, the natives danced all the religious and tribal dances they knew. They copied from their neighbors to add to the variety of entertainment they were affording themselves and even introduced the rough, though good-natured, marriage dance, though this feature did not go to the extent of choosing a bride for one of the Philippine natives.

Old Men Cook the Dogs.

In the preparation of the dogs for the feast the natives used precautions that more civilized tribes would approve. They carved their animals as expert butchers would cut up a beef. They cleaned pots, kettles and dogs as thoroughly as the most fastidious housewife would demand.

Merger of Railroad Lines

Gigantic Scheme of the Hollins-Zimmerman Syndicate. TOLEDO, O., April 24.—The Times says: The Hollins-Zimmerman syndicate, in control of the Great Central line, is gradually acquiring, by purchase, or lease, new lines of railway, and when their gigantic scheme of mergers is completed it will dominate a system which will be one of the most important in the world.

Newton's Church Sold

New Structure Will Now Be Called All Souls. NEW YORK, April 24.—All Souls Church, Madison avenue and Sixty-sixth street, made famous by the Rev. R. Heber Newton, has passed into history as a place of worship. A great throng was present at the closing services and many old members of the congregation were moved to tears during the services.

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SHERIDAN HOME FROM MANILA

Army Transport Brings Fourteenth in Excellent Health From Philippines.

ONCE MORE AT VANCOUVER

Regiment for Many Years Near Portland Will Be Stationed Here Again—Due to Arrive This Morning.

ASTORIA, Or., April 23.—(Special.)—The transport Sheridan arrived in this afternoon from Manila via Nagasaki and Honolulu with the Fourteenth Infantry on board and left up the river shortly before 5 o'clock this evening. She will anchor at Walker's Island until daylight tomorrow morning.

GREKS SUFFER INDIGNITY

Attacks by Wandering Bulgarian Bands in Macedonia. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23.—Bulgarian bands are again attacking the Greeks in Macedonia. Reports of outrages are coming in from trustworthy sources of information, and complaints have been made to the government by the outraged Greek communities in several instances.

Porte is Much Worried

Afraid That Italy is About to Seize Tripoli and Benghazi. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23.—The Sublime Porte and the Turkish Council of Ministers is greatly wrought up over the report that Italy has her eyes on Tripoli and Benghazi in Africa and is making ready an expedition to make good her claims of possession.

Big Raid on Chinatown

New York Police Capture Three Hundred at Games of Chance. NEW YORK, April 23.—"Chinatown," that shadowy quarter of New York, whose narrow streets are lined with joss houses, Chinese restaurants, unique Chinese theaters and odd little shops where dark doorways lead to darker and more mysterious precincts within, was tonight the scene of a spectacular raid by the police.

Togs Unfit for Church

Roosevelt and Party Spend Sunday at Their Camp. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., April 23.—President Roosevelt's hunting party in camp, 5 miles northwest of Newcastle, spent a quiet Sunday. The party had been invited to attend church services at Newcastle, but it was decided that hunting togs would be inadvisable with Easter gladness. After a week in the saddle the sportsmen welcomed the chance to rest.

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