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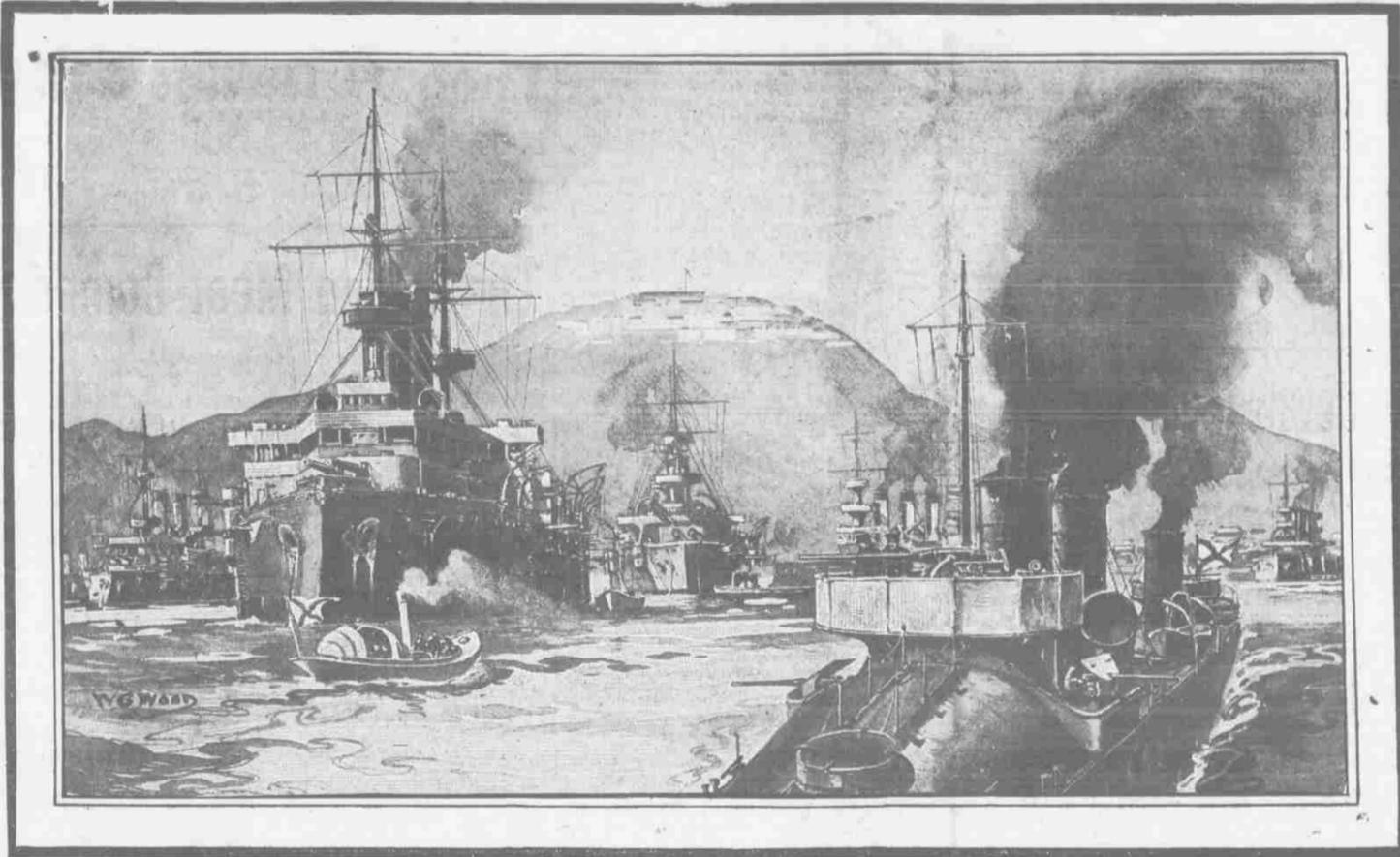
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RUSSIAN WARSHIPS AT PORT ARTHUR AMERICANS TO GO TO CHEFOO



NAVAL OFFICERS ON SIBERIA EXPECTED TO HEAR OF ADMIRAL COOPER'S FLEET LEAVING FOR CHINESE PORT.

Captain Uriel Sebree, the recent commander of the battleship Wisconsin, is now going to the Mainland as a through passenger on the S. S. Siberia for San Francisco. He was detached from the Wisconsin after that vessel reached the Philippines after leaving Honolulu last December with Admiral Evans' fleet. Captain Sebree was very anxious to secure information of the latest developments in the war in the Far East.

"It is practically impossible," he said, "to secure any news out in Japan regarding the progress of the war. The Japanese refuse to permit much news to be published and I understand the war correspondents are held up indefinitely in Japan. We could learn very little there about the progress of the war."

"The progress of the war thus far is certainly interesting, but we do not know positively as yet the extent of the damage inflicted on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur."

Captain Sebree stated that he thought Admiral Cooper had been ordered to proceed with the American fleet to Chefoo but nothing was learned regarding that matter while in the Orient. Captain Sebree does not venture any opinion of the outcome of the conflict, but from the statements made by others aboard the vessel the sentiment among naval people in the Orient is that the situation is grave and that complications may arise at any time, in which other nations will become involved.

It is expected that the battleship Kentucky will be ordered home with Admiral Evans.

The Grand Jury today adjourned until next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

DOLE'S ADVICE AGAINST CALLING EXTRA SESSION

Ex-Governor Sanford B. Dole is among those who have advised Governor Carter against calling an extra session of the legislature. The former governor had a conference with Carter on Wednesday evening and expressed the view that the administration would get along better without an extra session. Dole does not believe that the legislature would solve the financial problem.

F. J. Testa was the only one to kick at the extra session programme as explained by the governor when Testa and a party of Home Rulers met with the governor yesterday. Testa's view was that the legislature would be eating crow if it repealed the laws of its own making last session. The lawmakers ought to stand by what they had done, thought Testa, and not admit that it was wrong.

Governor Carter stated to those present that, whether they willed it or no, the capacity of the people of the territory or self government was on trial in the present crisis. He asked those present if they thought that legislature, if called together, would earnestly take up the problems confronting it and work together with the administration for a solution.

Senator Kalanokalani, Speaker Beckley, Representatives Kumaine and Kupua, James H. Boyd, Wise, Nottley and Markham thought that the legislature would do the work. They were of the opinion that the best way out of the difficulty was to call the legislature. They thought action would follow on intelligent lines if the administration outlined a plan.

Among many business men the extra session idea is not relished. There is a lot of sentiment in favor of having the governor take hold of the situation cut out appropriations, salaries and all as far as advisable and run affairs until the next legislature meets. This is the view taken by ex-Governor Dole as to what should be done.

The legislature would, it is believed by many, pass a merchants' license law similar to the one which the Supreme court recently knocked out. This would bring in about \$100,000 a year, it is estimated, but the tax is a very unpopular one among merchants. It was a feature of the late county act.

The S. S. China was sighted off Koko Head at 1 p. m. today from San Francisco. She will dock about 3 o'clock at the Channel wharf.

JAPAN BOTTLES CORRESPONDENTS

The Russian fleet at Port Arthur is not the only thing that Japan has bottled up. According to advices brought today by the S. S. Siberia the war correspondents are bottled up at Tokio. There are however three exceptions to this case however and up to the time that the Siberia left Yokohama, only three correspondents had succeeded in reaching any point in the theater of war. Those men were Jack London representing the W. U. Hearst papers, J. H. Hare representing Collier's Weekly and F. A. McKenzie of the London Mail. All of these men were in Korea while the bulk of the correspondents were helpless at Tokio under the eyes of the Japanese civil and military authorities.

The reason for the war correspondents being bottled up in Tokio is due to a decision by the Japanese government not to permit any correspondents to accompany the troops until after the invasion of Korea or Manchuria had been accomplished. It was announced by the government however that as soon as the troops had been landed in Korea and the actual land operations were well under way the correspondents should be provided with every reasonable facility to accompany the troops and secure news for their papers.

London, Hare and McKenzie by a stroke of good luck or good judgment which ever it may be termed, got into Korea. McKenzie was the first of the trio to reach Japan. He arrived on the Nippon Maru from Honolulu about January 17. Instead of waiting around Tokio he got into Korea where he realized that hostilities would certainly occur. London and Hare arrived on the S. S. Siberia January 23 from San Francisco. The majority of the correspondents who were on the Siberia talked the situation over with people in Yokohama and Tokio and finally decided to remain at Tokio and await the pleasure of the Japanese government. Hare and London who had chummed it together on the way from San Francisco decided to take the initiative and strike at once for Korea. Both succeeded in getting to Chefoo before the outbreak of hostilities and are reported to have been the only foreign correspondents who watched the battle off Chemulpo in which the Russian cruiser Variag and gunboat Koritz were destroyed.

The other correspondents numbering about 50 men were still at Tokio when the Siberia sailed. They did not have any idea when they would be able to reach Korea but hoped to get out to the front in the course of a month or so.

日露電報
提督旅順に向ふ
露都三月四日發 マコフ提督は魯國海軍の司令官として今日旅順に向へり
六千の日本兵上陸す
上海三月四日發 六千の日本兵満州國境に進むべく元山に上陸せり
浦港の結氷
ウラジヤストツク三月四日發 港内は結氷せり
市民は續々退去しつゝあり
マンジュール號
上海三月四日發 當港に碇泊せる露艦マンジュール號は武装を解き戦争の終了する迄碇泊すべし
マンジュール號の港内より出でざるは港外に待ち構へ居る日本巡洋艦に捕獲さるゝと恐れてなり

Japanese Warships Watched Siberia

Although the S. S. Siberia arrived this morning from the vicinity of hostilities in the Far East, very little evidence in the way of fighting or war-

COAST QUOTATIONS.
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., have received the following San Francisco stock quotations:
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SHANGHAI, March 4.—Sixty thousand Japanese are said to have been landed at Wonson. They are en route to Manchuria. Wonson is on the eastern coast of Korea, about a hundred miles north of Seoul and a little over a hundred miles from the Yalu.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.
RUSSIANS DISMANTLE THE MANDJUR.
SHANGHAI, March 4.—The Russian warship Mandjur has been dismantled at this port according to the recent demands made by the Chinese authorities. The vessel will be retained in this place until the end of the war. A Japanese cruiser is known to have been lurking outside of Woosung for the purpose of attacking the Mandjur as soon as the latter reached the Yellow Sea. It is understood that the Japanese cruiser is to be recalled to reinforce the Japanese naval forces elsewhere.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.
URUGUAY REVOLUTIONISTS ARE ROUTED.
MONTEVIDEO, March 4.—The revolutionary troops have been routed.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.
PHILADELPHIA MARINES FOR PHILIPPINES.
PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Two hundred marines started today for the Philippines.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.
RUSSIAN ADMIRAL FOR PORT ARTHUR.
ST. PETERSBURG, March 4.—Admiral Mackeroff, who is to take command of the Russian naval forces in the Far East, left today for Port Arthur to assume command.

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