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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1904.

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REPORT THAT VLADIVOSTOK IS AGAIN BOMBARDED

Russians Will Have 217,000 Troops in Manchuria Within Ten Days. Thirteen Casualties to Russia's Navy—Czar's Cavalry Retreating. Prince Louis Bonaparte to Command Cossacks.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

YINKOW, Mar. 8.—Another bombardment of Vladivostok is reported.

PARIS, Mar. 8.—The Japanese naval department officially announces that thirteen Russian warships have been injured since hostilities began.

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 8.—Prince Louis Bonaparte has been given command of a brigade of Cossacks.

Prince Louis Bonaparte has been one of the strongest pretenders to the throne of France but has maintained for some years a leading position in the Russian army. Prince Louis is held in high esteem at the Russian court, having been colonel of the Czarina's Lancers. He is the second son of Prince Jerome Napoleon and Princess Clothilde, is a large, handsome man of heavy countenance, and is forty years old. Stories were current in 1900 that the Grand Duchess Helena, the youngest child of the Grand Duke Vladimir, had jilted the Prince and that as a result he had plunged into excesses of gambling and drinking. A year later it was announced that his marriage to the Grand Duchess had taken place, thus firmly cementing the friendship of the Russian court for him.

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 8.—Within ten days 217,000 Russian troops will be in Manchuria.

LONDON, Mar. 8.—Two thousand Russian cavalry are retreating through Kusong towards Wiju.

THE AFTERNOON REPORT.

SEOUL, Mar. 7.—A body of Korean soldiers are reported to have had an encounter with a party of Russians. Thirty of the Russians were killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 7.—Seven Japanese warships are reported to have maneuvered today in Usuri Bay, north of Vladivostok in the Amur river district.

TOKIO, Mar. 7.—It is believed that the Vladivostok squadron

is near the Tumen river, southwest of Vladivostok along the Korean border. These ships are believed to be covering the movements of troops. Russia is steadily increasing its military force north of the Yalu river.

VLADIVOSTOK, Mar. 7.—No serious damage was done by the bombardment of the city by the Japanese squadron. The Japanese ships appear to have withdrawn.

SEOUL, Mar. 7.—The railway to Pingyang will, it is expected, be completed in September. Work on this road has been hastened with all possible dispatch, a rush order for locomotives having been recently placed in the United States.

NO RED CROSS CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—The war has indefinitely postponed the Red Cross Congress at Geneva.

OHIO MOB LYNCHES MURDERER.

SPRINGFIELD, Mar. 8.—An Ohio mob broke into a jail last night, hung a negro murderer and riddled his body with bullets.

MONEY FOR THE NAVY.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—The Senate has passed the naval appropriation bill.

NO WAR IN BALKANS.

PARIS, Mar. 8.—The Macedonian Committee assures the powers that there will be no uprising in the spring.

浦鹽の再砲撃
營口三月八日—浦鹽新砲再び又砲撃せられたりとの報あり

損傷露艦の數十
三隻

露國大軍滿洲に
集まる

セン、ビーター、スブルグ三月八日—ルイ、ボナパルト親王コサック騎兵隊の司令官に任せられたり十日以内に二十一万七千の露軍滿洲に集まるべし



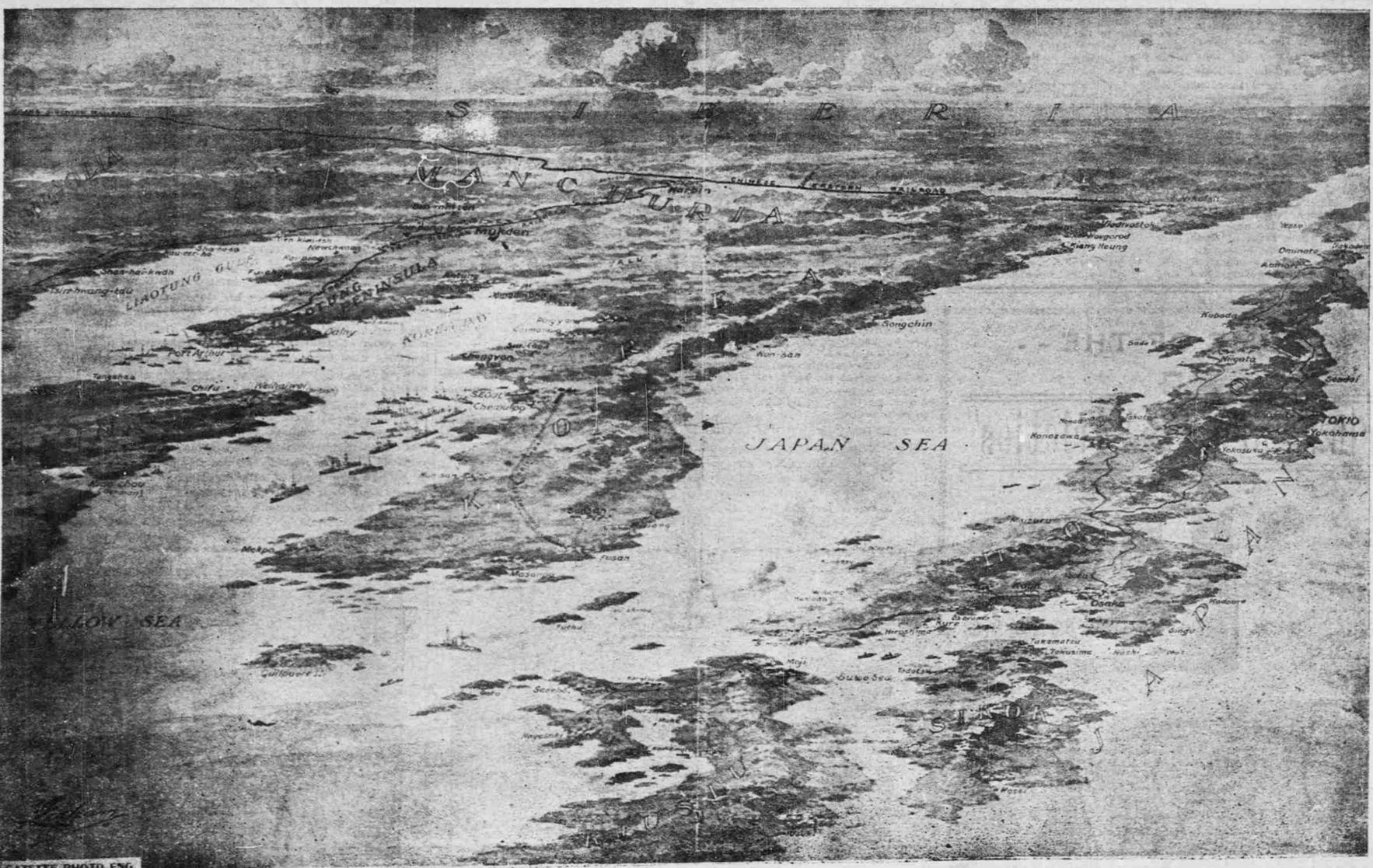
Admiral Kabayama, a Well Known Japanese Sea Fighter.

露國騎兵義州に
退却す

營口三月八日—二千の露國騎兵ターソンを経て義州に退却しつゝあり

REFINED SUGAR ADVANCES.
NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—Refined sugar was advanced five cents a hundred pounds today.

WHY SANDS LEFT KOREA.
LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Nagasaki correspondent of the Telegraph says that while Mr. Sands, who was adviser of the Emperor of Korea, and who was formerly an official of the American Legation, was entertaining officers of the French cruiser Pascal and a number of friends at his official residence in Seoul, some geographical and statistical maps were stolen. The affair caused a great scandal, and necessitated Sands' recall.



THE SEAT OF WAR.

—From Colliers.