

## EVANS AND ICHII HAVE A WAR TALK

American and Japanese Admirals  
Agree War Between Their Respective Countries Impossible.

THEY GIVE AN ILLUSTRATION.

Two Noted Sea Fighters, Side by Side,  
Face the Camera and Had  
Photograph Taken.

Los Angeles, April 26.—The officers and men of Admiral Ichii's squadron, which arrived at San Pedro yesterday from Japan, were entertained today with a variety of functions and trips. Forty of the officers were taken on a half day's automobile ride. After a parade through the downtown streets, a tour was made through suburban and seaside towns. At Venice special entertainment was provided.

Admiral Ichii learned today, while in the Hotel Alexandria, that Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans was also a guest of the hotel. The Japanese admiral immediately sent his card to Admiral Evans' room, where he was at once received. The visit of the two admirals, which lasted nearly half an hour, was the occasion of a remarkable discussion of international questions, including the subject of war between Japan and the United States. The two aged officials are old friends, having met years ago while Evans was in command of the Atlantic fleet. The two officers discussed the situation with the utmost freedom. Admiral Ichii spoke English sufficiently to carry on the conversation in that tongue. Both agreed that war between the United States and Japan is impossible.

"I see they have been trying to get us in trouble," remarked Admiral Evans.

"Yes," replied Admiral Ichii with a broad smile, "but such a thing is perfectly impossible. The United States and Japan understand each other too well for anything of that kind. The people of your country and mine have no quarrel, and I am sure that each of us will do all in his power to bring about peace."

"I agree with you," said Admiral Evans. "I say that such a thought is ridiculous. Our friendship is of too long standing. No mediators can break it."

Just at this juncture a photographer appeared at the room and asked for a picture of the two admirals standing together.

"We'll just give them an illustration of war between the United States and Japan," said Admiral Evans to Admiral Ichii, as he arose and asked the Japanese admiral what he thought about it. The latter laughed as he assented, and the two noted sea fighters stood side by side facing the camera, while the photographer snapped the shutter.

Admiral Ichii told Admiral Evans that he was delighted with his reception at Los Angeles. He commented upon the apparent friendliness of the officials as well as the press and public, and predicted that he and his men would be equally well received at all American ports which they were to visit.

"I would like to know," inquired Admiral Evans, "how your people succeeded in raising the Russian ships which you sank and under what condition you found them."

The question relating to the damage sustained by the Russian ships has been an open one since the war closed.

Admiral Ichii replied:

"We raised the sunken battleships and cruisers at Port Arthur and Chesapeake without any great difficulty. We found that those at Port Arthur were not sunk by the mortar fire directed upon them from 200 meter hill. None of the shells penetrated the protected decks although the superstructure and gun mountings were badly shattered. The ships were sunk by the Russians by opening the sea cocks when they found the port must fall into our hands."

## CLAIMANTS FOR REWARD FOR FINDING ADELE BOAS

New York, April 27.—Claims for the \$5,000 reward offered by Albert E. Boas, the rich manufacturer, for the finding of his youngest daughter, Adele, are already appearing in numbers. It is not probable, however, that the reward will be paid, as the girl, who returned to her home yesterday afternoon, declared that she found her father's house when she saw in the Boston newspapers that her father had offered a reward she determined to save him that expense and started voluntarily on her way to New York.

Possible claimants of this reward are Mrs. Elizabeth E. Upton of Charleston, Mass., in whose restaurant Adele worked one day, and who notified the New York police of her suspicions as to the girl's identity; Adolph J. Heilscher, a Boston bookbinder who recognized her at the railroad station in Boston, while she was waiting for a train for New York, and whom she recognized; and various detectives who intercepted her on the Boston express en route to New York.

At every station the train stopped professional and amateur detectives boarded it and while the girl evaded

If you are subjected to attacks of indigestion, constipation, biliousness and malaria, you ought to take the best medicine ever compounded for such ailments.

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CELEBRATED  
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## Rheumatism.

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp or through rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is needed to afford relief is the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the affected parts at each application. There is nothing disagreeable or unpleasant about this liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

## WOODS LIVER MEDICINE

For Chills, Fever, Malaria. Acts on the Liver. Price 50c and \$1.00. GEO. T. BIRCH DRUG CO., 209 Main—Kenyon Pharmacy.

## THE TRUTH ABOUT KIDNEY TROUBLE

Kidney trouble is inflammation of the kidneys due to colds, exposure, worry, excesses in eating and drinking, etc. Backache is seldom an evidence of inflammation of the kidneys. Smokiness or sediment that can be seen with the naked eye are not usually evidences of a very serious stage of the inflammation. Both often show in people otherwise well and commonly disappear with the exciting cause. The patient should diet, avoid colds and live carefully and the ordinary case of kidney trouble will cure and treatment usually disappear the first few weeks.

If it persists, or there should be continued evidence of disordered kidneys, it should demand the attention of the patient in view of the position taken by medical writers that about the sixth month the inflamed condition becomes chronic and incurable. It will be seen through all the above that the real trouble is inflammation of the kidneys. While there are many kidney stimulants they have been abandoned by physicians, for they now know that none of them carry repair to inflamed kidneys.

The late John J. Fulton was the first man in the world to discover an emollient that reaches the kidneys. It cures the old treatment. Instead of irritating the inflamed kidneys with stimulants, the effect is the gradual reduction of the inflammation both in the first and second stages. It is amenable to treatment, Fulton's Remedy Compound abating the inflammation in about 97 per cent of all cases.

Literature mailed on request.

JOHN J. FULTON CO.,  
212 First St., San Francisco.  
P. J. Hill Drug Co. are our sole local agents. Ask for Bi-Monthly Bulletin of late recoveries.

Some of them by assuming a dialect and denying her identity. Others quickly picked her out as the missing girl. The offering of the reward was a powerful incentive to find her. Mr. Ross contends that no one found the girl and that she returned to her home on discovering that her father had offered a reward, paying her own railroad fare.

## A KNOCKER

Is a man who can't see good in any person or thing. It's a habit caused by a disordered liver. If you find that you are beginning to see things through blue spectacles, treat your liver with a good cleaning out process with Ballard's Kidney Pills. A sure cure for constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, biliousness, all liver, stomach and bowel troubles. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

## COMIC SUPPLEMENTS.

Nineteenth Century Club of Oak Park, Chicago, Opens Anti Campaign.

Chicago, April 27.—The Nineteenth Century Club of Oak Park has begun a campaign to eliminate the comic supplement of the Sunday newspaper. Many women assert that the pranks depicted in the funny pages have had a bad influence on their children who are apt to be imitative.

One woman declares that on returning home late one evening she discovered their dog running about the house with her husband's dress shirt, collar and cravat dangling from its back.

## A BABY SHOW IN SALT LAKE

Would have many contestants; but it's safe to say that the healthiest baby would win the prize. A baby can be healthy who suffers from worms and most babies do unless they are kept free from them with White's Cream. It cures. Acts quickly, yet mildly—is its own purgative. Mothers, don't attempt to raise children without White's Cream. Vermin-free. Price, 25 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

Dancing excursion, Saltair tonight.

## PATHTIC STORY OF ADLAI STEVENSON'S ILLNESS

Chicago, April 27.—A pathetic story of Adlai Stevenson's illness at a hospital here has just come to light. During the time the former vice president lay in from the effects of an operation his sister, Mrs. E. S. McCaughy of Sioux City, Ia., died, and two days later his brother, William W. Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., also passed away.

Fearing the effect of this news on the patient's mind, and fearing the danger of accidental disclosure, his Chicago friends decided to send for his wife, and to have her tell him of one of the deaths. When he had recovered from the shock of this, it was decided he would be informed of the other.

Mrs. Stevenson arrived Sunday morning and performed her delicate task, telling her husband only of the death of his brother.

In the afternoon Federal Judge C. C. Kohlman visited the distinguished patient, but his conversation could not draw from the mind of the afflicted man from his grief. Mrs. Stevenson told the judge of the great blow that the news of his brother's death had been to him. Supposing the sick man knew of both the deaths, Judge Kohlman naturally remarked:

"Yes, indeed, it must have been a severe shock, coming along with the death of your sister."

That was the former vice president's first intimation of the second tragedy.

Mandy-Hives and other blotches are caused by an acid stomach. A simple remedy and one that is very effective is Hostetter's Stomach Bitter. 25 cents. Tea or Tablets.—Globe-Pills Drug Co.

## CHIMPANZEES MAKE MERRY ON SHIP BOARD

New York, April 27.—When the German steamship Tannenberg arrived here from Calcutta late yesterday, Capt. Luik told of the escape of six chimpanzees, part of a consignment of 600 members of the simian tribe that he brought to a New York animal dealer, from their cage, and their vicious attack upon several members of the crew. Three of the chimpanzees followed Wong Foo, the Chinese cook, into the rigging and there one of them held his captive until the animal was knocked senseless with a rod. Chief Engineer Newman was also held by the deck by others of the chimpanzees and suffered a severe laceration of his arm, where he was struck by a marlin pin hurled by one of the animals. The largest of the chimpanzees was cornered by several members of the crew in the boatwain's locker and there he presented such a vicious fight that the men were glad to retire.

The animal then dashed out and leaped into the sea. The others were only subdued by starvation, but in the two days it required to do so they had the ship's crew terrified.

"I'D RATHER DIE, DOCTOR, than have my feet cut off," said M. L. Bingham, of Princeton, Ill., "but you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't," said all doctors. Instead, he used Backlin's Arnica Balm till wholly cured. Its cures of Eczema, Fever Sores, Bolls, Burns and Piles astounded the world. 15c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112, 114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

Flower and Garden Seed. Bailey & Sons Co., 61 East 2nd St.

## WILL ENTERTAIN JAPANESE VISITORS

San Francisco Prepares Elaborate Program for Officers And Men of Squadron.

WILL BE BUSY EVERY DAY.

American Warships in the Bay Will Be Illuminated in Their Honor.

San Francisco, Cal., April 27.—A good, old-fashioned minstrel show, with the birth dock of the cruiser West Virginia as the stage setting, blue-jackets of Uncle Sam's navy as performers and the "man behind the gun" from across the Pacific ocean as audience will be features of San Francisco's welcome to the Japanese training squadron on its arrival from San Diego next Saturday. The program for the reception has been completed and no opportunity to insure a good time for the visitors has been neglected by the committee.

Official calls on Admiral Ichii, commanding the squadron, will be the first thing in order when the Asa and Roosa steam through the Golden Gate. Mayor Taylor and the city officials will accompany Admiral Swinhurn and immediately afterward Collector of the Port Stratton will pay his respects to the Japanese commander, as the personal representative of President Taft. Saturday night the American warships in the bay and the buildings lining the more will be illuminated in honor of the visitors.

On Sunday the real entertainment will begin. The cadets and enlisted men of the squadron will go through Golden Gate park to the beach by electric car and, returning to the hotel, be served with refreshments. Monday will be devoted to a reception to the admiral and his officers by the Japanese consul. Tuesday the officers will be dined aboard the American fleet and the cadets will be given a trip up Mount Tamalpais. Wednesday is Oakland day. Thursday will see an exhibition by the fire department. Friday probably will be the day set for a cruise about the bay; and Saturday the Japanese ships sail for the north.

Grass and Clover Seeds. Bailey & Sons Co., 61 East 2d St.

AMERICAN COMMANDER OF SULTAN'S NAVY; FLAGSHIP, AHMED RIZA AND FAMOUS MOSQUE.



In the crisis in Turkey, while the sultan's very throne is tottering, the man Abdul Hamid places most dependence in is an American, Ransford D. Bucknam, admiral of the Turkish navy. The army is so divided that the monarch relies little upon it, but he has confidence in the navy and particularly in his high admiral. Bucknam began life as a sailor on a merchantman. John D. Rockefeller met him and made him captain of a Standard Oil ship. Later he entered the employ of the Cramps, and when they built the cruiser Medjidiye for the Turkish government he was assigned to take the vessel to Constantinople. There the sultan was so impressed with Bucknam that he made him a vice admiral. That was in 1902.

"Bucknam Pasha" is now the head of the whole Turkish navy, the sultan's right hand man. All Europe is in alarm and expectant over the possibilities of civil war in Turkey. It is believed that if the sultan continues to withhold recognition of the constitution he will be forced to flee or may lose his life. If his navy and a part of his army stand by him, war can hardly be averted. Ahmed Riza, leader of the Young Turks, is gathering forces from all quarters of the empire.

# THE MOST VITAL of MAGAZINES

"Cut Its Pages and It Bleeds"

THAT'S one man's striking way of expressing his conviction that **OSMOPOLITAN** Magazine is not a lifeless, inorganic, spineless thing of mere ink and paper, made just to sell, but the living, breathing, pulsating embodiment of all that is nearest the heart and most welcome to the mind of the American people.

**OSMOPOLITAN** contains within its always charming covers, something for every member of the family. And that something is the best of its kind in every case. The magazine's great prestige and purchasing power enable it to command the best work of all the most popular and highly paid writers and artists—not merely now and then, but twelve months in the year.

Its special articles are always unusually vivid and readable studies of the most significant of contemporary men and movements, prepared by the ablest writers, at great expense and only after months and often years of expert, first-hand investigation.

Its short fiction is representative of the most popular short-story wizards of the day and runs the whole scale from grave to gay, with such especial emphasis on the note of humor that all lovers of a good laugh have come to look upon **OSMOPOLITAN** as peculiarly their magazine. Its continued stories are invariably by master novelists, full of color, packed with movement, breathless in interest—the "novels of the year."

**OSMOPOLITAN** is famous for its cover designs—the most striking on the newsstands, month after month. Its illustrations are the best work of the greatest magazine artists, and its monthly series of theatrical portraits, always uniquely presented, is one of its most perennially popular features. In poetry, it has published some of the most notable work of recent years. Its trenchant, critical articles and briefer notes on literary folk and phrases are, without exception, the ablest in magazines.

All in all, **OSMOPOLITAN** is the most universally interesting, the most sanely all-round magazine of them all—and at the same time the most refreshingly individual. Wherever anything is read, **OSMOPOLITAN** will be read with delight.

As an advertising medium, **OSMOPOLITAN** is among the greatest of the great. Just now it is riding the crest of the wave. In volume of advertising it has stood first among all the popular monthly magazines twice during the last few months. Its February number not only headed the list in its class, but showed the greatest gain in advertising of all the monthlies over the corresponding issue a year ago—namely, 30 pages. Its April number—out March 1st—carries more net cash advertising than any previous number in the history of the magazine. And this in spite of our firm conviction that the pre-panic numbers established a high-water mark that would not soon be touched again. "**OSMOPOLITAN**—ward the Empire of Advertising Takes Its Way."

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