

MARCUS A. HANNA GONE TO HIS REST

The End Came Last Evening After Brief Illness. A Man of Affairs in the World of Business and a Tower of Strength in the Republican Party.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Marcus A. Hanna, junior senator from Ohio, died at 6:40 this afternoon at his apartments at the Arlington Hotel of typhoid fever, following an attack of grip, from which he had suffered more or less seriously since early in December.

Today's session was brief, a restless, nervous feeling pervading the chamber, preventing the thoughtful consideration of legislative questions. By an interesting coincidence the Senate today agreed to vote next Tuesday upon the Panama canal treaty, paving the way for the construction of an isthmian canal by the Panama route, a consummation of years of legislative labor due almost entirely to the efforts of Senator Hanna.

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The early inability to retain nourishment was finally overcome and the case seemed to be progressing more favorably, when on Friday evening, the 12th, the senator had a severe chill, a most unusual occurrence in the course of typhoid fever.

During the last days of Senator Hanna's illness he was able to retain the nourishment given, and responded in a way little short of marvelous to every treatment which was resorted to, rallying promptly from a series of collapses which followed at intervals the chill of Friday.

EDWARD PERKINS CARTER, Waiting Without Hope The last thirty-six hours held no

hope for Senator Hanna's family and friends. Ever since the relapse of yesterday morning the end has been almost momentarily expected. A half score of times the senator's relatives were called to his bedside from their post in the adjoining rooms, and told to look their last on him.

Yesterday morning the attending physicians announced that Senator Hanna had but a few hours to live. Yesterday afternoon they counted his span of life by minutes. And yet last evening he rallied to such an extent that it was apparent that he would live throughout the night.

Somehow against the advice of his doctors, Mr. Hanna attended the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, Saturday night, January 30, and this was his last appearance in public. The dinner was given at the hotel and the senator remained until the close, not going to his rooms until nearly one o'clock.

Immediately after the physicians at the bedside announced that the long delayed end had come, Secretary Dover notified President Roosevelt. The president called at the hotel later in the evening to express his sympathy. He was unable to see Mrs. Hanna, but had a brief talk with H. M. Hanna, the senator's brother, and with Mr. Dover, L. C. Hanna, a brother of the late senator, who is still in Cleveland, was told by telegraph as were Mrs. Prentiss Baldwin and Mrs. J. Wynnan Jones, his sisters, who are now at Thomasville, Ga.

In the corridor adjoining the sick room when Secretary Dover announced the senator's death were Senator Scott of West Virginia, General Dick, Governor Myron T. Herrick of the same state, Senator Foraker of Ohio, William Nelson Cromwell, general counsel of the Panama Canal Company, and many other personal and political friends of the senator.

Senator Scott, who had been sitting on a sofa the greater part of the afternoon, his head bowed in his hands, looked up when Secretary Dover announced that the senator was dead. Then he stood up, his hands to his eyes, his whole bearing telling of poignant grief. "My God, I can't believe it," he said brokenly; "I can't understand it." And then he threw himself face downward on the sofa, his head buried in his hands, and his whole frame shook with sobs.

Composed and Serene in Death Senator Hanna is not wasted or disfigured by his severe illness. To those who saw him immediately after death he appeared as if sleeping. His face was smooth and unlined, his features composed and serene. He suffered no pain or knowledge of illness during his last hours, but passed from life to death calmly and gradually, and his expression after death gave evidence of this. Shortly after the members of the senator's family recovered from the first shock of the announcement they expressed a desire to have the in-linements of the dead statesman preserved in marble or bronze.

All the members of the dead senator's family with the exception of Mrs. Hanna, are bearing up wonderfully well, despite their long vigil at the door of the sick room and the grief and anxiety of the past few days. They are much in need of rest, however. Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Hanna were given a sedative to insure them a night of slumber.

The arrangements for the senatorial funeral in Washington have been practically completed, with the exception of some possible minor changes.

Senator Hanna's last illness really began in New York when he went there, in December, preparatory to going to Cleveland to spend the Christmas holidays. He was practically well while in Ohio and after returning to Washington, January 14, he appeared in the Senate once or twice for a few hours only. He did not seem to be entirely well and admitted to his friends that he was "not up to the work."

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Funeral Wednesday The Exercises Will Take Place in the Senate Chamber and the Burial at Cleveland Washington, Feb. 15.—The Senate will meet at noon tomorrow, and after the adoption of resolutions offered by

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As to his attitude towards the presidential nomination Mr. Hanna has said over and over again during the past two months that there ought to be no misunderstanding in the mind of the public. He was in no sense a candidate, he said, and never had been. This he had told more than once to President Roosevelt, and had, moreover, given to the president his own opinion that no name would be considered by the Chicago convention except that of Theodore Roosevelt.

Troops Ordered Out to Guard a Prisoner Precautions Taken to Protect the Life of Henry Williams, Who Is to Be Tried at Roanoke Today—His Victims Recovering

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15.—Nearly the whole military force of the state has been ordered to Roanoke to protect the negro, Henry Williams, who a short time ago assaulted Mrs. Alice Shields and badly injured her and her little daughter. The negro will be tried to Roanoke tonight heavily guarded by the military of Richmond.

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Bishop Duncan at Trinity Durham, N. C., Feb. 15.—Special. Bishop W. W. Duncan of Spartanburg preached at Craven Memorial Hall, Trinity College, last evening. Bishop Duncan reached here Saturday night. He is the guest of Dr. J. C. Kilgo, president of Trinity. This was one of the series of regular monthly sermons, the other sermons of the series having been preached by Dr. Kilgo. There was a large crowd out to hear him.

Prayer That His Life Might Be Spared The following prayer that Senator Hanna's life might be spared was uttered in the House today by the chaplain upon the convening of that body: "Oh, Thou who art supremely wise and good, the life giving, life saving

potentate, in whom all our longings, hopes and aspirations are centered, be graciously near, we beseech thee, to the statesman and patriot whose life now trembles in the balance. "Spare him, we beseech thee, to his family, his friends and his countrymen, that a little longer his genial presence, his wise counsel and efficient service may be theirs and ours.

Mr. Foraker announcing the death of his colleague and providing for the appointment of a committee of arrangements, the Senate will immediately adjourn.

Rowan Superior Court Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 15.—Special. Rowan superior court convened here this morning, Judge Oliver H. Allen presiding. This term of court is of unusual interest on account of the trial of the White brothers for the killing of Russell Sherrill, which case will be called Wednesday of this week.

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OLD WAR STORIES AS LATEST NEWS

Results at Port Arthur Were Not Entirely One-sided--Japan's Mobilization Complete and a Large Force Ready for Effective Service

London, Feb. 15.—A m.—Practically the only war news that appears this morning is contained in a dispatch from Chemulpo last Wednesday. It says that the Russian gunboat Pasovoyk has been captured at Mesampho by the Japanese who took her to Saseho. The capture is unimportant, the vessel being of an obsolete type and almost valueless.

According to unofficial dispatches sent from Nagasaki Friday the mobilization of the Japanese forces has been concluded in the most methodical manner. It is estimated that 300,000 troops are ready to take the field besides the land defense forces.

A Seoul dispatch says that among the forty-nine killed on the Varang was Midshipman Count Neron. Among the sixty-four wounded was Captain Rudvent. The other Russians had died locked themselves in their cabins before the Varang sank.

Of the Russian Vladivostok squadron there is no news beyond Admiral Alexieff's version of the sinking of a Japanese steamer. The victory's dispatch, which was sent to St. Petersburg, read:

"Captain Reitzenstein, commander of the Russian cruiser division, telegraphs that his division has destroyed a steamer in Tsuguru straits. The captain adds that a violent storm with snow has been raging for three days, while nine degrees of frost was registered. The enemy has not been encountered."

It is therefore apparent that when

Captain Reitzenstein dispatched his message he was at some Russian port, doubtless Vladivostok. The date of the commander's dispatch is not mentioned. The old story of the sinking of three of the Vladivostok squadron crops out again from various unauthentic sources. One correspondent asserts that Tsuguru straits are blocked by sunken vessels. Under date of February 13 the Daily Mail's Hakodate correspondent asserts, regarding the sinking of the Japanese merchantman Nakamura, that she had stopped and hauled down her flag. All of her crew and passengers had gone below. Nevertheless the Russians surrounded her and kept firing into her. Finally they torpedoed her and she sank. The Russians made no attempt to save the crew and passengers, who numbered thirty-three. Their action caused intense indignation among the populace ashore.

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Roosevelt Can Not Talk for Mill Men

Senator Simmons Selected for Conference—How the Post Heard of the Death of Hanna—Proposed Textile Exhibit

Washington, Feb. 15.—Special.—Headed by President Heath of Charlotte, N. C., the delegation of cotton mill men, representing the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, were received at the White House at noon by the president. Secretary of State John Hay and Secretary of Commerce and Labor George B. Cortelyou were present, receiving with Mr. Roosevelt invitations to address the association at its annual meeting in this city May 11 and 12th.

The most interesting feature of the interview with the president was the strong approval given the administration's "open door" policy in China and the endorsement of the Panama canal policy. The large delegation, composed mostly of North Carolinians, chose General Draper of Massachusetts as its spokesman. He expressed the hope that upon the open door in the Orient and expressed his pleasure, particularly with the attitude of the state department in regard to the localization of the military operations between Russia and Japan, to the end that Chinese territory may be protected.

Recognition of Senator Simmons Senator Simmons learned today that he is to be appointed one of the conferees on the agricultural committee, representing the minority. The information was conveyed by the chairman, Senator Proctor of Vermont, who stated that he selected the senator from North Carolina in recognition of his excellent service as member of the committee and also by reason of the fact that he has manifested a deep interest in all measures pertaining to agriculture. The selection is a high compliment to the Tar Heel senator, who will have a strong influence in shaping legislation affecting agriculture.

Quick Service by the Post's Wire The news of Senator Hanna's death was flashed over the wire in the office of the Morning Post within two minutes after it occurred. The Post had the sad intelligence before it had spread among those in the hotel in which the senator died. Such promptness in handling the information, awaited by people in every section of the country, was due to the excellent arrangement of the New York Sun for meeting the situation. For days the Sun has had a force of men on the death watch. A private wire connection ran from the Arlington Hotel to the Sun office, where the Morning Post has offices. The news came over this wire as soon as it was known that dissolution had occurred, and simultaneously the following message was flashed over the private message wire: (Continued on page six.)