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# MARCUS A. HANNA

## 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.

Mrs. Parsons, and their husbands; his sen, Dan. R. Hanna and his wife; Miss Phelps, his niece and devoted atremaint in sickness and in health; his rowing family would leave the bedside withful private secretary, Elmer Do- to wait until they were again called. er, and the doctors. Mrs. Hanna was death might not come.

the death of his colleague and will ask he congress adjourn.

Today's session was brief, a restless, pervous feeling pervading the chamber, Mr. Hanna, having satisfied himself by she was sleeping in an adjoining room: an exhaustive study of the problem Immediately after the physicians at dinners of the club that Mr. Hanna the blackest. The reports circulated

A sad feature of Senator Hanna's death is the fact that there was no opportunity for a parting with his wite and family during his conscious hours. He passed from an hour of hope into the senator's death were Senator Scott no misunderstanding in the mind of the speechless coma, and no farewell word of West Virginia, General Dick, Gov- public. He was in no sense a was spoken.

#### Dr. Carter's Statement After the senator's death Dr. Carter

of Cleveland, the Hanna family physiian, made the following statement: "Senator Hanna died quietly at twenmost superb fight against a very severe attack of typhoid fever. The sentor had not been well for some weeks, but had only been confined to his bed during the past fifteen days. From the early course of the disease there was no evidence as to the intense severity of the infection and the outlook at that time was bright. Since Sunday, the 7th, the progress of the fever became more marked, there being a gradual rise in temperature from day to day, and by Wednesday the evidences

of a severe toxic condition were such as to make the physicians in attendance anxious as to the ultimate outceme, though counting on Senator Hannas incomitable will, they continued The early inability to retain nourliment was finally overcome and the ise seemed to be progressing more faorably, when on Friday evening, the

most unusual occurrence in the course of typhoid fever. Following this his emperature rose rapidly, reaching in the course of that night 105 degrees, and the evidences of profound toxic andition were marked During the last days of Senator lianna's illness he was able to retain nourishment given and responded a way little short of marvelous to ery treatment which was resorted chill of Friday. Saturday had been

morning and was followed by a made a death mask of the senator's radual failure of his strength, which features. had been already overtaxed by the serity of the disease. Senator Hanna's family with the exception of Mrs. Hanthat, though the end had been expected despite their long vigil at the door of high character of the Ohio senator, relaciously to life until late Monday much in need of rest, however. Mrs. effernoon as stated above. (Signed)

EDWARD PERKINS CARTER." Waiting Without Hope The last thirty-six hours held

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Marcus A. hope for Senator Hanna's family and Hanna, junior senator from Ohio, died friends. Ever since the relapse of yes-6.40 this afternoon at his apartments | terday morning the end has been al- began in New York when he went the Arlington Hotel of typhoid fe- most momentarily expected. A half there, in December, preparatory to gofollowing an attack of grip, from score of times the senator's relatives ing to Cleveland to spend the Christmas he had suffered more or less se- were called to his bedside from their holidays. He was practically well while riously since early in December. At post in the adjoining rooms, and told in Ohio and after returning to Wash-Mr. Hanna's bedside when he died to look their last on him. And each ington, January 14, he appeared in the his daughters, Mrs. McCormick time the wonderful vitality of the Ohio Senate once or twice for a few hours statesman would respond to the heroic only. He did not seem to be entirely treatment of his physicans and the sor- well and admitted to his friends that

Yesterday morning the attending not present when the sad end came, physicians announced that Senator as she had an hour before succumbed Hanna had but a few hours to live. to her sorrow and was unable to bear Yester Lry afternoon they counted his up. In the corridors below large num- span of life by minutes. And yet last bers of citizens of high and low degree evening he rallied to such an extent ongregated for news from the sick that it was apparent that he would live room, and hoping against hope that throughout the night. He took nourishment and responded to stimulants. Tomorrow Senator Joseph Benson This morning, when it was noticed that Foraker will announce to the Senate for the first time it was impossible to administer nourishment, the physicians for the adoption of a resolution giving again announced that the patient's life going to his rooms until nearly one expression to the sorrow of the Sencould be measured by minutes. And o'clock. He was in good spirits, but ountry have sustained a grievous loss bulse not attended throughout the day. His remained scated while shaking hands d asking as a mark of respect that pulse not perceptible, his breathing with those who crowded forward to barely noticeable, but the vital spark still alive within him.

Mrs. Hanna was the only member of preventing the thoughtful considera. the senator's family, now in Washing- made no speech at the dinner although ion of legislative questions. By an in- ton, who was not with him when the he was ready to do so, when a club memteresting coincidence the Senate today end came. She has borne up wonder- ber, concealed in the musician's gallery agreed to vote next Tuesday upon the fully during the trying ordeal of the gallery with a megaphone, made a Panama canal treaty, paving the way past two weeks, but collapsed about speech for him, which the senator affor the construction of an isthmian half past five, and the physicians were terwards said was far better than he canal by the Panama route, a consum- obliged to turn their attention tempormation of years of legislative labor due arily from the senator to his devoted almost entirely to the efforts of Sen- wife. After some little treatment it When congress was was found necessary to give her a narabout to decide on the Nicaragua route, cotic, and so when the senator died

that the Panama route was the better the bedside announced that the long made his first after dinner speech. He officially of patriotic demonstrations tions are of a scandalous character and his powerful influence in opposition to notified President Roosevelt. The presithe efforts in behalf of Panama and deat called at the hotel later in the had the satisfaction of knowing, just evening to express his sympathy. He before stricken with his fatal illness, was unable to see Mrs. Hana, but had that the cause for which he fought had a brief talk with H. M. Hanna, the the Gridiron Club was a sort of god- crowd serenaded the consulate and the The police are redoubling precautions. When the formal senator's brother, and with Mr. Dover. father to him. He had great regard for consul addressed the people from a They are making domiciliary visits and agreement was reached today for a L. C. Hanna, a brother of the late sen- its members and rarely missed one of balcony, saying that Japan had violat- making many arrests. ator, who is still in Cleveland, was told its gatherings. ready been laid upon him and he was by telegraph as were Mrs. Prentiss beyond all knewledge of the doings of Baldwin and Mrs. J. Wyman Jones, his sisters, who are now at Thomas-

ernor Myron T. Herrick of the same candidate, he said, and never had state, Senator Foraker of Obio, Wil- been. This he had told more than of the Panama Canal Company, and had,

friends of the senator. many men in the room at the time. or whose voice was within control during the moments that the junior senator from West Virgin'a lay before

#### Composed and Serene in Death

figured by his severe illness. To those of mankind and his charity and good who saw him immediately after death he appeared as if sleeping. His face was smooth and unlined, his features open to all appeals. He came to the composed and serene. He suffered no Senate an unknown quantity and evenpain or knowledge of illness during his tually made a reputation as a forcelast hours, but passed from life to ful, social, broad minded man, indusdeath calmly and gradually, and his trious in his public duties and a deexpression after death gave evidence of bater of no mean order. His devotion this. Shortly after the members of the to the fame and fortunes of William senator's family recovered from the McKinley was touching and the serrallying promptly from a series of first shock of the announcement they vices he rendered to the Republican thought to be able to overawe any mob the king's speech. The secret of the gent business required them to forego apses which followed at intervals expressed a desire to have the lineaments of the dead statesman preserved | youd calculation. ich a favorable day that his physi- in marble or broaze. Accordingly, about ans took courage, and even then hop- eight o'clock, U. S. G. Dunbar, a well for a favorable outcome. The known sculptor of Washington, was hange for the worst came early Sun- summoned to the death chamber, and

All the members of the dead senator's wonderful recuperative power was such na are bearing up wonderfully well, and eager testimony to the ability and almost any time during the early the sick room and the grief and anxlours of Monday morning, he clung lety of the past few days. They are them a night of slumber.

The arrangements for the senatorial

ticelly completed, with the exception potentate, in whom all our longings, Mr. Foraker announcing the death of ing. It will probably not lie in state now trembles in the balance. in the marble room, but be placed immediately in the Senate chamber where the funeral services will take place at noon. It is very likely that the chaplain of the Senate. Edward Everett Hale, will deliver the funeral oration, but the family have not yet expressed their wishes on this point. Immediately after the ceremonles the body will be taken from the capitol to the Pennsylvania railroad station and placed on a special train for Cleveland. The members of the late senator's family, who are in Washington, will accompany the body. The committees of the Senate and House, appointed to attend the funeral in Cleveland, will leave Thursday, and the services will be held in

the latter city Friday at noon. His Illness Began in December Senator Hanna's last illness really again confined to his rooms at the Arlington. He was supposed by his phyfrom the grippe, but complained that the adoption of resolutions offered by proving fatal. he felt strangely weak; that he had no energy, "no ginger," as he put it. Somewhat 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 ception preceding the dinner, apologizing always on the ground that while he was well he was weak. The senator could have made. This, however, was Mr. Hanna's Gridiron Club speeches were among the brightest and wittiest ever heard at this gathering of orators pessimistic forebodings. The outlook and statesmen. It was at one of the for industry, finance and commerce is declared, when called upon, that he are merely intended to blind other are causing considerable trouble in could not do it; but after recovery countries to Russia's real condition. from his temporary fit of stage fright he belivered a "gem" that made a de- is a remarkable indiscretion on the part public peace. Seditious proclamations cided hit. Mr. Hanna always said that of the German consul at Moscow. A are circulating among the students.

#### He Did Not Aspire to Be President

As to his attitude towards the presidential nomination Mr. Hanna has said In the corridor adjoining the sick over and over again during the past room when Secretary Dover announced two months that there ought to be liam Nelson Cromwell, general counsel once to President Roosevelt, and moreover. many other personal and political president his own opinion that no name Senator Scott, who had been sitting convention except that of Theodore on a sofa the greater part of the after- Roosevelt. If he had desired to be a noon, his head bowed in his hands, candidate, Mr. Hanna repeatedly said looked up when Secretary Dover an- to his friends, he would have begun nounced that the Senator was dead, his campaign last spring when an Ohio Then he stood up, his hands to his convention declared for Roosevelt ineves, his whole bearing telling of stead of waiting until Roosevelt's delepoignant grief. "My God, I can't be- gates had been selected. Senator Hanlieve it," he said brokenly; "I can't un- na felt that it would not be proper for derstand it." And then he threw him- him, as chairman of the Republican self face downward on the sofa, his national committee, to make an anhead burfed in his hands, and his whole nouncement in favor of the nomination frame shook with sobs. There were of any particular man, but he took every occasion in newspaper interviews, public and private correspondence, and by word of mouth to declare that he

It is not too much to say that Senator Hanna was greatly beloved by alhumored friendliness knew no bounds. His heart and his pocketbook were

the part of his political opponents, reassuring. passed away, and Democrats and Re- are now slowly recoverning. The woton generally have of late borne willing tomorrow.

Prayer That His Life Might Be Spared

Hotel to the capitol Wednesday morn- the statesman and patriot whose life ments, the Senate will immediately ad-

"Spare him, we beseech thee, to his The funeral services of the late Senfamily, his friends and his country- ator Hanna will be held Wednesday men, that a little llonger his genial noon in the Senate chamber. The caspresence, his wise counsel and efficient ket will be placed in front of the vice service may be theirs and ours.

"Hear us, O Lord, and answer us in accordance with thy wisdom and good bers of the House of Representatives,

Hanna's death. For a few moments he chamber. The speaker will be shown stood in silence. "Senator Hanna's to a seat at the left of the president death," he said, "is a great loss to the pro tempore, and the other officers of country. He was one of the most pos- the House will be seated at his right. itive and aggressive men in public life. Members of the House will provided His great ability, developed after coming to the Senate was a surprise to the country, and his physical contact with everybody made him a great faforite. The esteen in which he was held by those associated with him gave

Rowan Superior Court them an entirely different impression of his character than they had formed He was regarded by every one who knew him as a manly and a patriotic man, and while a partisan, he was always fair to his opponents."

#### FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

he was "not up to the work." He was The Exercises Will Take Place in the Senate Chamber and the Burial at Cleveland

ports of the ugly internal position of

Russia. The Taeglitche Rundschau

asserts that gloomy despair is preva-

lent. The disc strous beginning of the

war destroyed Russian prestige in the

RUSSIA A HOUSE OF

Military Reverses Is Stirring up

Sedition Among the People

Berlin, Feb. 15 .- Some of the news- | ed international law in attacking the

eyes of the people, who are filled with generated into riots. Students, ac-

papers are giving prominence to re- Russians without declaring war.

of some possible mnor changes. The hopes and aspirations are centered, be his colleague and providing for the apbody will be taken from the Arlington graciously near, we beseech thee, to pointment of a committee of arangejourn.

president's chair. Immediately after the Senate is called to order the mempreceded by the seergeant-at-arms and Senator Gorman was greatly shocked clerk of the House, and headed by the when he heard the news of Senator speaker and chaplain, will enter the

Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 15.-Special. London, Feb. 16.-4 a. m.-Practically Captain Reitzsenstein dispatched his Rowan superior court convened here the only war news that appears this measage he was at some Russian port.

Patriotism Degenerates Into Riot

# OLD WAR STORIES AS LATEST NEWS

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

by reading of him in the public print. this morning, Judge Oliver H. Allen morning is contained in a dispatch doubtless Vladivostok. The date of presiding. This term of court is of un- sent from Chemulpo last Wednesday, the commander's dispatch is not menusual interest on account of the trial It says that the Russian gunboat Pas- tioned. of the White brothers for the killing boynk has been captured at Mesampho of Russell Sherrill, which case will be by the Japanese who took her to Sas- of the Vladivostok squadron crops out called Wednesday of this week. Al- eho. The capture is unimportant, the again ready a large number of interested vessel being of an obsolete type and spectators from all parts are in attend- almost valueless. Beyond this there that Tsugaru straits are blocked by ance. Another important case to be is little but the retelling of old stories. heard at the present term of court is Among these stories is a long descrip- ary 13 the Daily Mail's Hakodate corthe trial of Burt Finger, colored, for tion of the Port Arthur action by an respondent asserts, regarding the sink-Washington, Feb. 15 .- The Senate a murderous assault upon Capt. John English correspondent who escaped ing of the Japanese merchantman Naksicians and friends to have recovered will meet at noon tomorrow, and after A. Fowler at Spencer, which came near with difficulty after the fighting. It noura, that she had stopped and haula subsequent bombardment of the forts sians made no attempt to save the TOO MUCH TROUBLE small Japanese cruiser. The corres- ashore. pondent says that the Russian ship Pallada has been repaired and rejoined sent from Nagasaki Friday the mobil-Popular Discontent Resulting From the fleet. After the action many Japan- ization of the Japanese forces has been ese torpedoes were found floating out- | concluded in the most methodical manside the harbor. They were secured |ner. It is estimated that 300,000 troops and their mechanism extracted.

A Yokohoma dispatch says that the land defense forces. thur have returned to Saseho to repair and soon will be ready again to go to sea. The transport Genkai Maru has brought the Japanese killed and wounded at Port Arthur to Saseho. There were five killed and thirty-two London, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch to Reu-

ter Telegram Company from Moscow Of the Russian Vladivostok squadron says the impressive patriotic demonthere is no news beyond Admiral Alexstrations at St. Petersburg have deieff's version of the sinking of a Japanese steamer. The viceroy's dispatch, companied by disorderly women and which was sent to St. Petersburg, unemployed workmen, throng the read;

streets singing patriotic and religious "Captain Reitzenstein, commander airs and waving flags. The demonstraof the Russian cruiser division, telegraphs that his division has destroyed a steamer in Tsugaru straits. The cap-The Tageblatt records what, if true, not intervene, fearing a breach of the snow has been raging for three days, while nine degrees of frost was registered. The enemy has not been en-

It is therefore apparent that when

Roosevelt Can Not

The old story of the sinking of three from various unauthentic sources. One correspondent asserts sunken vessels. Under date of Februgenerally confirms the Russian official ed down her flag. All of her crew and account, but adds that one Japanese passengers had gone below. Neverthetorpedo boat was sunk and another less the Russians surrounded her and was abandoned in a sinking condition, kept firing into her. Finally they torbut was captured by the Russians. In pedoed her and she sank. The Rusthe Japanese had a battleship and a crew and passengers, who numbered large cruiser put out of action, while thirty-three. Their action caused ina Russian cruiser chased and sunk a tense indignation among the populace

According to unofficial dispatches are ready to take the field besides the

A Seoul dispatch says that among the forty-nine killed on the Variag was Midshipman Count Nieron. the sixty-four wounded was Captain Rudvent. The other Russians who died locked themselves in their cabins before the Variag sank. The vessel lies on her side and can be distinguished at low water. Her starboard guns are still mounted. It would not be very difficult to recover them. The Japanese colonists at Chemulpo have applied for permission to try to float her. They also want to attempt to raise

A report, alleged to have been telegraphed from Port Arthur, states that Admiral Alexieff and his staff will move to Harbin in a few days and make that place their headquarters. Gen. Kuropatkin, Russian minister of war, Gen. Linovitch, Admiral Dubaroff and

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# **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 there tomorrow. The man was taken to Roanoke tonight heavily guarded by the military of Richmond.

whom he was brought in contact in the governor, allowing the trial judge preached by Dr. Kilgo. There was a meeting in this city May 11 and 12th. Carolina to be United States marshall Washington. He was an universal fa- on petition of the prisoner, to allow his large crowd out to hear him. vorite in the Senate and out of it with trial in some other place than that in Senator Hanna is not wasted or dis- all classes of people. He was a lover which the crime was committed. The legislature also passed a bill today by will not be compelled to testify in open court. Her deposition will be taken at The train, which left here just before midnight, was instructed to pick up included those from Petersburg, Lynch Much, if not entirely all, of the bit- tween the troops and the citizens, alter prejudice against Mr. Hanna on though a special tonight is somewhat amendment. This was interpreted to strong approval given the administra- utes after it occurred. The Post had

lain upon the convening of that body: force of soldiers to get the man out of the late Marquis of Salisbury. The "Oh, Thou who art supremely wise of Roanoke alive. It is practically cer- vote stood 327 to 376. The debate has no funeral in Washington have been prac- and good, the life giving, life saving tain that he will be condemned. lasted six days.

Lord Roberts Retires

London, Feb. 15 .- It is officially announced that, owing to the abolition of the office of commander-in-chief, Earl Roberts has retired from the war office, but that at the special request of Prime Minister Balfour he has consented to place his services at the disposition of the imperial defense com-

#### 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

#### FREE TRADE SET BACK

# jects Morley's Amendment

burg, Farmville, Alexandria, Suffolk rejected Mr. Morely's free trade Hay and Cortelyou indicated that they pacity during the period in which his was kept with characteristic thorough- The most interesting feature of the was flashed over the wire in the office ness. Its leader tonight criticised the interview with the president was the of the Morning Post within two minmean that the Irish members would tion's "open door" policy in China and the sad intelligence before it had spread which found such brutal expression in Mrs. Shields and her little girl, who never vote and the free traders looked the endorsement of the Panama canal among those in the hotel in which the the campaign of 1896 and to a less de- were almost fatally injured by an axe glum. Mr. Redmond added that as policy. The large delegation, composed senator died. Such promptness in handgree in that of 1900, has long since and a razor in the hands of the negro, the amendment was equivalent to a mostly of North Carolinians, chose Gen- ling the information, awaited by peodeclaration of want of confidence in eral Draper of Massachusetts as its ple in every section of the country, was publicans in Congress and in Washing- man will be able to make a deposition the government and the Nationalists spokesman. He expressed the hope that due to the excellent arrangement of having no confidence in the govern- this government would always insist the New York Sun for meeting the sit-Both the negro and his victim deny ment they would vote for the amendthat criminal assault was committed, ment. With them and the Liberals but under the bills found by the grand twenty-eight Unionists supported the with the attitude of the state depart. private wire connection ran from the jury the death penalty can be inflicted. amendment, including Ex-Chancellor Parsons, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Hanna's life might be spared was ut- than death it would be almost a mat-Hanna were given a sedative to insure tered in the House today by the chapter of impossibility for even a large for India, and Lord Hugh Cecil, a son

## for Conferee-How the

Post Heard of the Death of Hanna-Proposed Textile Exhibit

#### By THOMAS J. PENCE

president. Secretary of State John Hay to bills that come from the committee and Secretary of Commerce and Labor on agriculture. George B. Cortelyou were present, receiving with Mr. Roosevelt invitations tee on the judiciary today the nominaother sermons of the series having been to address the association at its annual tion of George K. Pritchard of North The president received the delegation for the central district of Indian Tervery cordially, but he plainly indicated ritory was acted upon favorably. All that he would not accept the invitation the Republican members of the comto speak before the mill men. He did firmation, the Democrats voting against say, however, that he would endeavor it on the ground that the appointment to contribute to the entertainment of was not in accordance with the home the manufacturers while in the city. rule principle they advocated in the British House of Commons Re- Mr. Roosevelt explained that he had case of appointments in Indian Terribeen forced to decline many invitations tory. There was no principal objection recently received to deliver addresses to Marshal Pritchard, who is well London, Feb. 15 .- The House of Com- and that he could not consistently make known in this city, having been conmons, by a majority of fifty-one, has an exception in this case. Secretaries nected with the Senate in a minor caamendment to the address in reply to would accept the invitation, unless ur- brother was senator in that body.

upon the open door in the orient and uation. For days the Sun has had a expressed his pleasure, particularly force of men on the death watch. A ment in regard to the localization of Arlington Hotel to the Sun office, where

Recognition of Senator Simmons Senator Simmons learned today that

Talk for Mill Men Senator Simmons Selected he is to be appointed one of the contion was conveyed by the chairman, Senator Proctor of Vermont, who stated that he selected the senior 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 Washington, Feb. 15 .- Special .- Head- will have a strong influence in shaping ed by President Heath of Charlotte, N. legislation affecting agriculture. The C., the delegation of cotton mill men, conferres are two Republicans and one representing the American Cotton Man- Democrat. It is their duty to harmonufacturers' Association, were received ize the differences arising between the at the White House at noon by the Senate and the House with reference

Quick Service by the Post's Wire The news of Senator Hanna's death

and simultaneously the following message was flashed over the private

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