

GREAT HONOR PAID THE DEAD SENATOR

Distinguished Men of the Nation Gather at the National Capital to Do Homage--Ceremonies Impressive.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 17.—The homage paid the late Senator Hanna today by the great men of the nation and the people of Washington will long be remembered. Simplicity marked the ceremonies. A half an hour before noon the galleries of the senate began to fill with those who held cards of admission. Owing to the small accommodations of the galleries many were turned away.

Each senator, congressman and justice was allowed two cards for friends. At 11 o'clock a detachment of mounted police drew up at the Arlington hotel. Within a few minutes the body, borne in a hearse, came, and carriages and mourners followed.

SAYS DRUGGERY WAS HER LOT

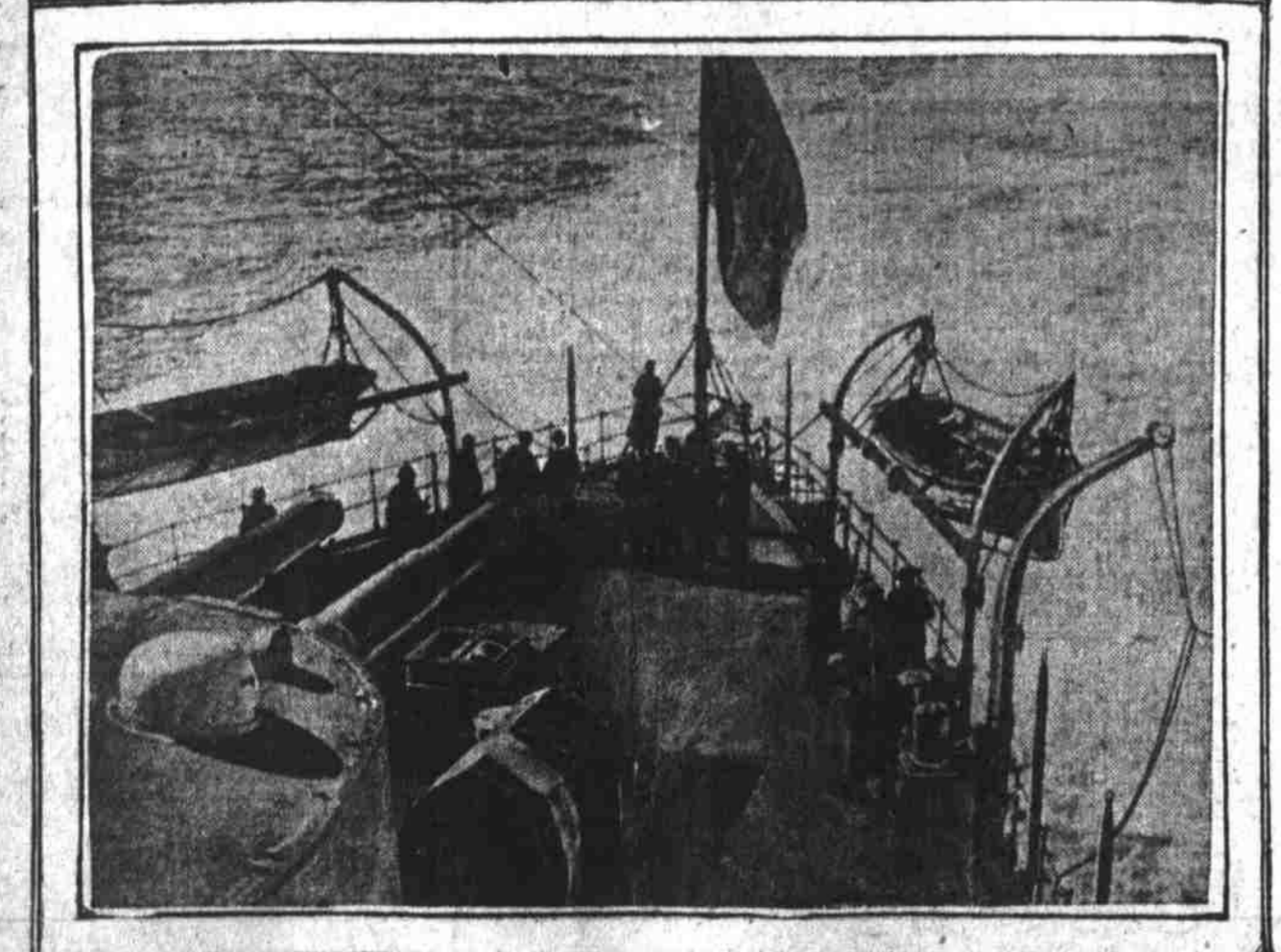
AUGUSTA BERTSCHINGER DENIES THAT SHE IS RESTRAINED OF HER LIBERTY--DOES NOT DESIRE TO LIVE AT HOME AND BE A SLAVE.

According to her own story, Augusta Bertschinger is not deprived of her liberty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitesides, 689 Quimby street, nor does she care to leave them. The girl declares that her parents have frequently announced that "there is no use in having children unless you can make money out of them."

law when I returned and caught him at a window. He declared he would make trouble for me." The girl corroborated all the statements Mrs. Whitesides made.

SAFE CRACKERS DO WORK AT PENDLETON

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 17.—After blowing out the front portion of the safe door in the Oregon Lumber company's office some time this morning, burglars fled, leaving all their tools, but not securing any money. The tools were obtained from a near by blacksmith shop. No clue is in the hands of the police.



This is a picture of the great Russian battleship Retvisan disabled by Japanese torpedoes at Port Arthur. This photograph was taken at New York during the trial trip of the battleship over the course of Sandy Hook. She was built at Cramp's shipyard and was one of the finest and most formidable ships in the Russian navy.

FEAR WAR BETWEEN RUSSIA AND ENGLAND

(Continued from Page One.) and today the prospects of war with England cause alarm among the conservative element. The fear of complications as a result of the secret understanding with her allies is increasing, as Europe is growing extremely jealous of England's close friendship to the country that is evidently going to win.

RUSSIANS DISPLEASED AT CEAR.

Say He Lacks Patriotism—Alexiev Appeals to Army and Navy.

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The Morgen Post says there is bitter discontent in Russia because the czar so ostentatiously showed his displeasure at the outbreak of the war. He is being accused of lack of patriotism.

JAPAN SENDS MORE TROOPS.

Transports Arrive to Flank Port Arthur and Vladivostok. (Journal Special Service.) Paris, Feb. 17.—An official dispatch from Tokio today states that one of the main branches of the Japanese army, consisting of three divisions, is today going aboard transports. There are nearly 10,000 men and it is believed the destination is near the mouth of the Yalu river or a spot on the Liaoting peninsula. Their plan is to flank Port Arthur.

FOUGHT IN BLENDING SNOW.

Admiral Togo Speaks of Sunday's Attack on Port Arthur. (Journal Special Service.) Tokio, Feb. 17.—Admiral Togo reports today that the attempt Sunday to attack the remaining Russian ships at Port Arthur by torpedo boats was frustrated in a degree by the heavy weather and blinding snow storm which separated the fleet, but two destroyers succeeded in reaching the vicinity of Port Arthur and these two attacked independently, and while the results are not given out, Togo believes the moral effect upon the enemy was excellent.

RUSSIA'S REPLY TO HAY.

Document Nearly Ready—Changes Regarding Manchuria Requested. (Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 17.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Russia's reply to the Hay note is nearly ready and will be accompanied in with a reservation covering the Manchurian region, that is leased by Russia or covered by the Chinese Eastern railway. The reply will assert that Russia's keenness is to prevent disorder and the preservation of China's integrity. It says, however, that the trans-Siberian railway must be protected. The government desires this point to be clear, explicit and unequivocal.

STAGE DRIVER MAY HAVE BEEN KILLED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Feb. 17.—It is feared the driver of the stage with United States mail from Florence and other lower Bluff towns to Eugene has met with a fatal accident. The stage was due here Monday night, but had not been reported at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and no word of its whereabouts has been received.

POST ARTHUR BATTERY BLOWN UP

Report Received States That Japanese Inflicted Severe Loss. (Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 17.—Tien Tsin dis-

patches just received report that the Golden Hill battery at Port Arthur has been blown up. No details are given. The Golden Hill battery was mentioned in previous dispatches as having been damaged last Sunday.

Seoul, Feb. 17.—Russia's big coal supplies at Chemulpo have been seized by the Japanese.

Tokio, Feb. 17.—Admiral Togo's report on the battle says: "The torpedo destroyer Asgiri made the first attack, by discharging several torpedoes at a battleship about 3 o'clock in the morning. The Russian scout ships and fortress kept up a steady fire on the destroyer, which got away without damage. The result of the Asgiri's attack is not known. The torpedo destroyer Heyatory renewed the attack and two hours later, in running close to the mouth of the harbor, she found two warships. The Heyatory fired a torpedo, which exploded, striking one of the ships, according to the destroyer's officers.

JAPAN AFTER STEAMERS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Liverpool, Feb. 17.—It is reported that Japan has bought the Canadian Pacific liner Alton, which is now at present on the Victoria-Japan run.

MAY DENY FOREIGN REQUEST.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.—Vice-Admiral Makaroff has departed for Port Arthur. No requests of the foreign military attaches to join the Russian troops have yet been granted.

MAY BOTTLE UP RUSSIAN FLEET.

Japanese Flying Squadron Watching Eastern Entrance to Red Sea. (Journal Special Service.) Paris, Feb. 17.—A dispatch received from Tokio last night says that the Russian fleet which is waiting for the Baltic fleet to arrive at Jibouti at the end of the Red sea will surely be bottled up at that point by the Japanese flying squadron.

"Russia's only outlet from the Baltic," said William Eisen, royal Danish vice-consul at Portland, "is past Denmark's strong fortifications, and as the passages are neutral, it looks as if the bear would have to stay within."

What England and Denmark would do were the Russian Baltic fleet to attempt to pass through the Kattegat and Skager Rack into the North sea. Dr. Eisen declared is known only to the heads of the two nations. "By the marriage of Edward and Alexandra England and Denmark are very closely allied," he continued, "and if they ever join together it will prove disastrous to Russia."

"The main passage from the Baltic to the North sea is through Oresund and past the fortifications at Copenhagen and Port Korbnorg. At Copenhagen the sound is four English miles wide but the channel runs near the Danish side and all vessels have to pass directly beneath the guns at Copenhagen. At Korbnorg, where the sound merges into Kattegat, the passage is less than 100 yards wide. The only other practicable outlet is through the Great Belt sound, but this is entirely surrounded by Danish territory and is well fortified.

"Denmark has the strongest fleet, according to its size, of any nation in the world. In proportion to its size as strong as the United States fleet. The cargo of 600 warships. But the Danes have ever been noted as navigators and the list of their merchant marine is simply appalling."

WILL USE THE TWO PARK RESERVOIRS

The water department is arranging to remedy the damages caused by the slide that struck the lower reservoir in the City park yesterday and as soon as possible plans for rehabilitating both reservoirs will be completed and work commenced. It is the intention of the board to put these reservoirs into shape during the coming summer and they will add greatly to the water pressure in the mains on this side of the river.

PARK MANAGERS RELEASED.

The case against Charles Jackson and Frank Munroe, proprietors of the Park theatre, charging them with having unlawfully put up an electric sign, was dismissed this morning by Municipal Judge Hogue. The proprietors of the Park theatre were arrested two weeks ago on this charge, also on the charge of inflicting damage without receiving permission to do so from S. Morton Cohn, who runs the Vincennes rooming house on Sixth and Washington streets. The differences between Mr. Cohn and Messrs. Jackson and Munroe were settled several days ago, and the sign in front of the rooming house were taken down.

GREAT STORM ALONG SACRAMENTO RIVER

(Herald Special Service.) Sacramento, Feb. 17.—The most disastrous storm known in years has raged in the valley of the Sacramento river causing a rise of the river waters almost unprecedented and occasioning much damage to property and some loss of life. Red Bluff has suffered and so has Tehama, a great part of which is under water. The storm reached as far as Eureka, where 5.09 inches fell in 72 hours. Railroads are washed out and bridges carried away. Stages are laid up and cattle and horses drowned. Some fatal accidents are reported. At last accounts the storm has passed away and the waters are receding.

WATER LINES ORGANIZED.

(Journal Special Service.) Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17.—At a meeting held in Detroit today the organization of the International Water Route Passenger association, which was discussed at a conference in Buffalo several weeks ago, was completed. The object of the organization is to draw attention to the interests of the fresh water lines of America which is given to the railroad lines. This involves an organization equipped to issue rate sheets, supply a map of the water routes, connecting interests, and protect the interests of all the lake and river lines in the United States and Canada.

HURRY!!! It may mean a Free Piano For You Conditions Every piano has a number the same as every watch has. Your organ or piano has a number. If it is an organ you will find the number in or on its back. If it is a square piano lift the whole lid and hunt around under the strings, and the number will readily be found. Put the number and name of your old instrument on a card and mail or bring it to our store. In our east window we have placed a new \$500 upright piano. We have pasted a slip of paper over its number. On April 10 we will remove the slip and the owner of the old piano or organ bearing the number nearest to that of the new upright can trade the old one for the brand new one without one dollar of additional cost, no matter how old or dilapidated the instrument turned in may be. Should this winning number be entered by more than one contestant, the first one entering the contest will be declared the winner. It costs nothing to enter, so look up the number of your old piano or organ and bring or send it in. The slip in which paper you saw this "ad."

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LUMBER CARGO READY TO CLEAR BRITISH SHIP GLENESLIN WILL SAIL TOMORROW FOR THE DARK CONTINENT--CREW KEPT TO TAKE PLACE OF DESERTERS--ADVENTURES OF APPRENTICES.

Laden with 1,500,000 feet of lumber the British ship Gleneslin will leave down the river tomorrow bound for Delagoa Bay, South Africa. Shortly after her arrival nearly all her sailors deserted, and 12 new men were shipped this morning to take their places. Because it is Ash Wednesday, which is a holiday with the Church of England, British Consul Laidlaw charged the captain an additional fee of \$250 for opening his office long enough to have the men sign for the voyage.

Among the deserters was a young apprentice, Gerald Jones, 17 years of age. The last time he was heard from by his companions the youthful runaway was in California.

It is said that he came near dying of fever just before the ship left Africa on the last voyage, and decided not to return for fear that he would again be sick. The other desertions were caused by fear of fever, say those who remained with the vessel, not because the men were dissatisfied with their treatment.

One of the sailors on the Gleneslin this morning reports that three apprentices who deserted from the British ship East African a short time ago while she lay in the Portland harbor repented and returned to the ship just before she put to sea from Astoria. While in Portland he says they had adventures enough to last them for several years, and were more than pleased to get back on the ship. The several weeks they spent on shore their time was about equally divided in dodging policemen and seeking employment. They secured work now and then about the restaurants, but on account of their inexperience failed to hold their places for more than a day or two at a time. Finally, becoming discouraged they were seized with a longing to return to sea.

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The first tribunal of the Seine today began the hearing of the case of the Republic of Colombia against the Panama Canal company.

This scientific germicide is absolutely harmless; it subdues the inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach, and by removing the cause, effects a cure. Used and recommended by leading physicians. Take no substitute and see that each bottle bears my signature. Trial size, \$1.00, at druggists or by mail, from Prof. Charles Harkins 62M Prince St. New York. Send for Booklet How to Treat Diseases.

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\$100 Invested Now Will secure you 2,000 shares of stock, or in plain English, actually buys \$0.90 tons of coal, which inside of a few years will be mined and marketed at a profit of at least \$1 per ton. Join us now to help us reach that time all the quicker.

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