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are we going to do with the millions sub-LAYS BLAME ON THE CZAR scribed for the navy?" and continues: "We cannot natch up a useless garment. Let us start afresh. Let the people decide how

the money is to be spent; ministers are too busy to give the matter due attention." Count Orloff Davdkoff, the philanthropist and close friend of the late Czar Alexander

soclety-\$100,000 for the immediate use of the society, \$200,000 for a hospital for wounded sailors and soldiers and \$200,000 for a school for orphans of the war. The Corean minister announces that, al-

though 36,000 Corean troops are stationed about Seoul, his government preferred no to take up arms against Japan, because Cored is neutral and felt sure Russia would soon drive out the Japanese.

COULD NOT FOLLOW UP THE ATTACK.

Alexieff Sends Official Report of the

Alexieff Sends Official Report of the Engagement at Port Arthur. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.—A long offi-cial dispatch fro Viceroy Alexieff, re-counting the details of the fight of Febru-ary 3 at Port Arthur, was given out today. It enumerates the Russian casualties and says it is known that a number of Japanese ships suffered severely, which accounts for their not following up the attack. The viceroy's report is dated February 18, and says:

After the night torpedo attack the Japa area fleet, consisting of sixteen warships, appeared at 10 o'clock in the morning off Port Arthur. Its appearance was noted by the coast signal stations as well as by the

sppeared at 10 o'clock in the morning of Port Arthur. Its appearance was noted by the coast signal stations as well as by the ships of our squadron, which lay in the outer roadstead fully prepared for battle. Our squadron consisted of five battleships, five first and second-class cruisers and fi-teen torpedo boats, under the command of Vice Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral Use Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral two the enemy. Our squadron weighed anchor in order of battle and upon the first shot being fired by the enemy the flect and batteries replied simultaneously with a lively cannonade. The most exposed to the enemy's fire were the ships of the squadron, battery No. 15 on Electric cills and batteries, principally Nos. 17 and 18. Were under first of the squadron, a dis-tance of from ten to fifteen cabeltard (a numinal state), awaiting orders. The still difficult to ascertain the result of the battle, but according to observations may to the attent to the enemy's fleet sus-tained by our ships if may be assumed that sworded further fighting, although they avoided further fighting the to some anders.

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IN JAPAN BEFORE THE WAR Is anders Actively at Work and System of

Espionage in Perfect.

IMPORTANT WORK DONE IN SECRET Special Correspondent Writes from Tokio of Conditions on Island Previous to Formal Decla-

telegram had no means of finding out whother his message had been sent or not. ration of War. and if it were sent he had no means of ascertaining whether it had been garbled by the censor. No one knew who the cen-Copyrighted by New York Herald Co., 1934.) or was or the location of his office and it TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 30 .- (New York was uscless to try to find out anything

Heraid-Omaha Bee Special Correspondence) The best information now obtainable points to the beginning of hostilities between Japan and Russia within a very short time. It seems probable that before this letter reaches the California coast the long threatened war will be an actuality. yet on the surface there is almost no indication hereabout of the serious crists which

Outwardly Tokio, and in fact all Japan. cears a calm such as would never be shown in the United States under similar circumstances. Tourists come and go in the usual way and the shops do their customary business. The guides are all engaged, although it is not the busy season, The people are occupied in their usual ocations. No crowds gather in the streets or public places, and there is no sign of

general excitement. Five weeks ago there was much more ndication of the nation's temper and interest than now. But then the newspapers were printing every day reports of prepara-

tions for war rapidly going forward. Then came an imperial ordinance forbidding reference to the movements of troops or war vessels. The little crowds that had gathered about

the newspaper offices to read the papers posted on the bulletin boards no longer collect there. "War news" has almost entirely disappeared from the public prints, being confined now to vague hints and to

talk about the "situation." A great conspiracy of silence has been formed, with the whole Japanese people as the conspirators. Reference to "the war" produces a smile and a deprecatory wave of hand, and that is all. The manner in which the nation has responded to official

injunction of silence is extraordinary. The secrecy that began officially has become popular and now a dragnet would not turn up a Japanese who knew anything.

Intense Activity Hidden.

Only in the administrative offices are here any signs of what is going on. The general staff and the war and navy departments are busy, so busy that it cannot be oncealed. To one accustomed to the man-

ner in which the American newspapers report such situations the references in the local papers are amusing. Yesterday there was an important meet-

ing of the war council. This morning's papers gravely record that such and such churia and Eastern Siberia and where gentlemen met at such and such a place yesterday morning at such and such an our and continued in session for so many hours. Of what they did or discussed there is not a hint. The movements of and have prepared for it. different officials are thus solemnly chronfeled and nothing more. Meantime the movement of troops goes on steadily, but dividual huts and clumps of trees are at night. Railroad traffic is not interfered shown. Their knowledge of the terrain is with, at least not enough to attract public complete. It is doubtful if the Russians attention, and if it were, no attention

would be paid to it. It is popularly believed that the entire Corea, as the Japanese. army is ready for any emergency. Certain preparatory steps have been taken.

his allotment, his attorney not caring, to

undertake such an important decision.

does it care much. The fundamental causes

of general hatred of Russia are well known

to every Japanese. The authorities have

which it was useless to attempt to conceal, such as the requisitioning of the steamships of great companies. But beyond the fact that they have been taken

tion. If they do, the people will be glad, After three years with the colors the men but if they do not, it will be all right, and go into the first reserve for five years. In there will be no failure of enthusiasm for war the fighting line is at once filled up to war on that account. It is a situation the limit from the first reserve. It is this which could not exist in the United States. fact which accounts for the confusion of

reports, now current, as to whether the Spies Watch Everybody. first reserve has been called out or not. In There is a carefully directed campaign of part it has and in part it is standing by scrutiny which involves watching everywaiting for orders to go. thing and everybody. Private and press

What movements of troops there have elegrams have been elgaely scrutinized seen have been conducted very secretly for some time and a secret censorship has For the most part they have been at night. been in force. The man who filed a press Not long ago the captain of one of the big London liners that had been requisitioned for transport service spent the night ashore in Yokohama. In the morning he was sent for hurriedly to go aboard. On reaching his ship he found it full of troops that had been put on during the night. Immediately the ship salled, and only the men high in about it from any of the telegraph people. authority know where it went. Private messages which were prepaid

Initial Advantages,

were deleted the sender was notfied It is idle to speculate on what the movein the course of a few days and the money ments of the army will be when once war or those words refunded. He at least had is begun. Sooner or later, however, Coreathe satisfaction of knowing that his meswill undoubtedly be occupied. Russia cannot prevent that.

Now the censorate has been modified a The Japanese have the inestimable advanittle and a press correspondent can learn tage of a well protected interior line of within a day or two after filing a mescommunication with Corea. From Moji to sage whether the censor has stopped Fusan it is only a night's steaming. Midway lies Tsushima, with its great fortificathe sixth to the seventy-sixth word" or not. It is a bad time for those who have tions. Flanked on either side by the Japaany underhand business to transact. The nese ships, the Russians would have to system of espionage covers foreigners and exert their entire naval strength to force natives alike and if there is anything it the passage to get at the Japanese transports, and it does not seem likely that they The care which considers the possible would risk such an engagement.

neaning of private telegrams also inspects It is popularly believed here that the first the goings and comings of private persons. ove will be naval. The Japs have for-The other day two Americans came out of bldden newspaper men to accompany the a hotel in Tokio and started for a morning first operations, either naval or land, and

walk. Before they had gone far they dishave issued very stringent regulations covovered that they were followed. Both were ering the case. Commanders of naval stahusky men, and they gave the spy a merry tions or of fleets are empowered to establish what are tormed strategical sen areas, chase for an hour. Then they brought him back to the hotel, and while one kept him into which no ship can come without peroccupied the other went into the hotel and mission. The captain who endeavors to rot an interpreter. Then they demanded enter such an area against the wish of the to know what he meant by following them. commander may be sent back in charge of There was an exciting debate between the an armed vessel and imprisoned and fined. nterpreter and the other. Then the inter-One great advantage the Japanese navy has of inestimable value. There are three "He says he is from the country and has great units-the battleship squadron, the

never been in Tokio before in his life. You armored cruiser squadron and the cruiser are the first foreigners he has ever seen. squadron. For months each squadron has and he was so much interested in your been maneuvering by liself with frequent grand maneuvers embracing the manner and your dress and your talk that he followed you. He meant no offense and At the naval station at Takeshiki, navy. in Tsushima, twenty torpedo vessels have been practicing in one flotilla. The result at the close of his long journey to the open Know All Bussia's Moves. is that every officer of every vessel knows But all the time war preparations go on not only what his own ship will do under rapidly. There is no question but that the given circumstances but also what every Japanese authorities know exactly what other ship will do. That intricate and they have to do to heat Russia. Their valuable bit of naval information, the helm military information is wonderful. When

angle of each ship, is a matter of common they went to war with China ten years ago knowledge. They can maneuver as well in they not only knew the character of their the dark as in the light, and if a ship is transferred from one squadron to anenemy, but they knew the topography of the country over which they expected to other she but comes back to old mates, fight, and they knew the condition and who know her well, and no new drill is necessary to fit, her to the new conditions. It is not too much to say that they are

In Fighting Trim.

now prepared against the Russians fully as infancy, but it has accomplished wonders. Moreover, all the ships are in fighting well as against the Chinese, if not better. Now Japan feels that if this civilization, ondition. On paper Russia is nearly, if They know as well as the Russians how with all it means to the world, is to be ot quite, as strong as Japan. In battlemany Muscovite troops there are in Manengrafted, even though it be but faintly, ships she is one, if not two, units stronger, apon the effete hermit kingdom, it must In armored cruisers she does not compare. be through the agency of its people, who n cruisers she is approximately as strong. Ever since the Russianization of Manknow and understand the Coreans and but in torpedo vessels the Japanese excel. churia began the Japanese have looked for-Chinese as no other people of the world do. The question is, will the Russian ships ward to the time when they would fight, prove themselves as the Japanese are alsither fall under the slow moving but stead-They have ost certain to do? studied the country in minute detail. Their ly advancing Russian or come under the

What part of the mobilization of the maps show the results of this work. Ininfluence of the active Japanese. For Japan army is not completed when war begins it means much more than for Russia, but will take a very short time. The organizathe Japanese statesmen realize that even tion follows the German plan. From the If they win the war their relief is but temheadquarters of each division the subare as well informed as to the topography porary. Corea, with its 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 depots of supplies radiate in every direcof the battleground, be it Manchurla or ion. It is the old plan of tens and cappeople, is only half as large again as Netains of tens. The man whose duty it is For some years there have been in the

braska. Yet they call it thinly settled. to bring in his tens reports to him whose Open to unrestricted Japanese immigra duty it is to look out for a hundred. Each tion, it will afford relisf for but a few years man knows where his outfit is, and at the at the most. In climate and soil it is suitcall he gets it himself and reports prepared able for the Japanese. When it is occupied for duty. In twenty-four hours after the there is nothing in sight beyond. not a few of them have been military men call the mobilization will have reached the

There is a curious difference between the transportation stage. But so much of it ananese public and private d



in Manchuria. Japan understood and prepared to counter by bringing its troops from China to SAVINES orea, but it was not yet ready for the conflict that it might have precipitated, and its men came back to Japan. It had given up hope, at least for the time, of obtain-BANK ing the needed footing on the continent, but now saw with increasing alarm the evidences of Russian aggression upon Corea. When the time set for Russian evacuation of Manchuria came and passed and the Russian troops still held their ground Japan knew that the time had come to act. Rus-

one knows so well as Japan that it is for

Conflict Inevitable.

negotiations; it is a conflict of peoples,

world movement which mere human agen

cles cannot control. The old Russian with

his insatiable earth hunger finds himself

sea at the east face to face with the new

born Japanese, feeling at last the irrisist-

thle urge of the press of population. The

conflict is inevitable. It is no irruption of

wild barbarians, choking down an old civili-

zation to obtain new homes for themselves.

It is a new civilization working out its

destiny in the path of world developments.

The western oriental and the eastern occi-

The Japanese reformation from centuries

It is a conflict of civilizations. Corea will

Privately

of exclusion and inactivity is yet in its

War is not made because of failure of

called its troops from Chi-Li and put them

sia not only failed to leave Manchuria; it advanced toward Corea. Already its subjects had obtained a lease at Masampo, almost in sight of the Japanese coast. In spite of the explanation that it was only a private enterprise and purely commercial. **5000** GRAPHOPHONES Japan recognized the menace to its inter-AN ONAMA 3. OMANA AND COUNCY DLUFTS HOME WHERE THEY WILL DO THE MOST GOOD. CALL ON WHITE FOR PRATICULARS. THIS IS NOTA Then began the series of negotiations. almed at reaching a settlement of the mat-CATCH ADVERTISEMENT, BUT A BONG FIDE ter, which Japan could feel would be definite. But each Japanese step was met by a counter of Russian demands. Russia obtained a concession at Yongampho, south of the Yalu river. Japan began to prepare

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His Desire Said to Be Cause of Russia' Uppreparedness for War. III, has given \$500,000 to the Red Cross KURINO TALKS OF JAPAN'S INTENTIONS Says His Country Will Not Shut

> Out Caucasian Race from Asia and Will Maintain **Open Door Policy.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.-An official proclamation, explaining the unpreparedness of Russia for war and the necessity for the exercise of patience by its people, has been issued here. It is as follows:

Eight days have now elapsed since all

The conditions under which hostilities are The conditions under which hostilities are being carried on compels us to wait with patience news of the success of our troops, which cannot occur before decisive actions are fought by the Russian army. The distance of the territory and the de-sire of the emperor to maintain peace were the causes of the impossibility of more complete and earlier preparations for war.

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complete and earlier preparations for war. Much time is now necessary, in order to strike at Japan, but it was worthy of the dignity and might of Russia, and, while sparing as much as possible the shedding of blood of its children to inflict just chastisement upon the nation which has provoked the struggle, Russia must await the event in patience, being sure that our army will avenge an hundred fold that provocation. Operations on land must not be expected for some time yet, and we cannot obtain early news from the these

Operations on land must not be expected for some time yet, and we cannot obtain early news from the theater of war. The useless shedding of blood is unworthy the greatness and power of Russia. Our country displays such unity and de-sire for self-sacrifice on behalf of the na-tional cause that all true news from the scene of hostilities will be immediately given to the entire nation.

Japan to Keep Doors Open.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- M. Kurino, the reover, not a word has reached the public

the nation is facing.

the men fought exe account in virtue of the imperial authoriza-tion. I have conferred six crommes of the Order of St. George on each company of the first and mecond-class worships having first and second-class worships having a of over 200 men, four crosses on company of all other ships of the nd class, one cross on each torpedo one cross on the signal station at isn hill, which operated under the battery No. 15, three on batery No. 13, and one cross on a gunner, who, though se-verely wounded, returned to his battery. Our losses were: Of the squadron: Five officers wounded,

men killed and sixty-nine men

fortress and garrison: One man

A the fortress and garrison: One man killed, one man severely wounded and five men slightly wounded. In amouncing the above to your majesty. I am pleased to be able to add that the naval and land forces in the far east are inspired by the most heartfelt wish to meet their insolent foes breast to breast, to fulful their duty in the sight of their adored ruler and firm and unshakable to fight for the honor, and glory of their be-loved fatherland.

A telegram from Fort Arthur says the Japanese have captured the Okohstk-Kamskatska company's steamers Kolik and Bobrik.

PORT ABTHUR, Feb. 18-The repairs to the Russian warships damaged during the bombardment of February 9 are rapidly the fighting zone. proceeding. The Czarevitch, Retvizan and Pallada will soon rejoin the fleet. The work is being carried on with the aid of raissons The mishap was not so great as at first believed. loan.

A magnate named Salabek has arrived at Port Arthur, asking the viceroy's permission to go to the front with 5,000 Kurd horsemen. He only asks the government to provide for the transportation of the men, their horses and arms. Admiral Alexioff declined and referred Salabek to th canr. The railroad is undamaged and Port Arthur is calm. All the troops are eagerly awaiting an opportunity to meet the Japanese in an open fight.

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leave almost immediately for Tokio, where ropean or American officers. during the present crisis he will act as adviser to the foreign minister. In the course of an interview on the corporation which is operating mines in far eastern situation, M. Kurino said Japan. An increase in the stock was re-Japan, having gone to war with Russia cently voted and word was sent to this for the defense of sovereignty of the captain to know if he desired to take up

Corean and Chinese empires, would religlously respect that sovereignty if it were victorious. He added:

We pledge ourselves to the maintenance f the open door wherever the fortunes of far clothe us with ascendancy in the far ast. I find commercial Germany exploit-ing the bugbear that if we humble Russia e shall proceed to alar the open down Held Virtual Prisoner. The ship had been requisitioned by the government, and it was understood that

war clothe us with ascendancy in the far east. I find commercial Germany exploit-ing the bugbear that if we humble Russia we shall proceed to slam the open door in the face of Europe and Japan will hoist the banner of "Asla for the Aslatics." Japan has no such intention. It is funda-mentally opposed to our national ambition to rank as a world power in the general sense of the term. The idea that Japan plans the organization of the yellow race for the purpose of crushing the white race in Asla is a mere fantasy. Whoever per-mits himself to be frightened of the guif separating the Japanese and the Chinese peoples. she was at the Yokosuka naval station. The attorney tried several times to get word to the captain. He went to the Navy department and explained the business and the urgency of his need of communicating with his client. Yesterday he received word that there was no use making further efforts. No communication of

There was no reply.

any sort would be permitted to reach the captain, nor would he be permitted to reply peoples. China, indeed, regards the Japanese as traditional enemies, and the attitude of China at this hour most disturbs Japan I fear China will find it difficult to main-tain internal order in the neighborhood of if any communication should reach him. The theory of all this is plausible. Japan is not at war with Russia as yet and it does

not choose to have Russia informed as to any preparations it may be making for M Kurino added that Japanese finances such an eventuality. Were they reported were never in better condition than now. with official consent or authority it could and that unless the war lasts a long time be easily represented by Russia as an un-Japan will not need to seek a foreign friendly act. But in being correct Japan is acting like the man who stood up so

straight that he leaned over backward. FRANCE HAS PRAISE FOR PORTER A curious effect of its caution is to be found in the book and picture shops. Only Likes Manner in Which He Handled a little while ago photographs of Japaness warships were on common sale and albums Hay's Note. showing views of practically all the ves-

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- Following another consels of the navy were hawked about. Picference between Foreign Minister Delcasse tures of naval and military men were to be and Ambassador Porter, it is understood had at most of the photograph shops, as that Russia's formal adhesion to the Amerwell as many views of reviews, drills and ican note will be announced within a week. sham battles. Now not one is to be had It now appears that responsible Russian All have been with rawn by order of the officials made known that, with the except government, as if it were possible for the tion of Manchuria from the operations of Russians to obtain any information from the note, Russia saw no objection to its such a source, of which they have not acceptance. This was considered sufficient long ago possessed themselves. to permit France to accept with a reserva-Nation's Faith in Rulers.

excepting Manchuria, but Russia's formal action awaits submission for the ap-So secretly has the government acted

proval of the czar, and owing to the that it is doubtful if half a dozen men in pressure of the war operations its sub- all Japan know today exactly what all the mission has been deferred, although it is row is about or could dotail the course of expected daily. negotiations with Russia since the situa The Foreign office here has been advised tion became dangerous to peace. There of Italy's acceptance. General Porter has have been notes and notes and replies and been highly praised for the tactful and able replies. Some were principal notes and manner in which he conducted the negotivsome were principal replies, and out of it tions with the French government, resultall. If one had the time and the patience, a ng in France being the first European mosaic could be patched up which probountry to assent to the propositions conably would fairly represent the truth.

tained in the American note. The prompt action of France unquestionably exerted of differences with Russia or their characconsiderable influence in inducing other ter has been made by anyone in authority. powers to give adhesion to the note.

RUSSIANS FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP

Ordered to Dalny and Detained Four Days, Despite Protest.

no need to work up a public sentiment for SHANGHAI, Feb. 18. - The British the war. On the contrary, their task is steamer Hsai Ping, which arrived here tomore in the way of repressing the helligday from Chin Wang Tao, reports that it was fired on by the Russian ships and erent feeling of the people. . forts when seeking shelter in the outer The extaordinary patriotism of Japanese will lead them to support the war, what-

oadstead of Port Arthur and that it was then ordered to Dainy, where it was detained four days in spite of its captain's protests. The Russian gunboat Mandjur has not

gone up the river to be dismantled, as reported. It remains at Shanghal in defiance of the orders of the Chinese officials to cave this port.

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in one disguise or another. With false concerning this. Many of them have Eupigtails and in Chinese dress they have The captain of one of the big Nippor standing and noting every word their Yusen Kaisha liners is a stockholder in a masters sald.

neighborhood of 10,000 Japanese in Man-

churia and 30,000 in Corea. Nearly every

one of them has been a source of informa-

tion to the military authorities here, and

It is an advantage the Russians can never have. Their bulk absolutely prevents them from undertaking any such secret work with the Japanese, and they are forced to been fired. rely upon Chinese for spies or upon the

very few renegade Japanese they have been able to find, with the added diffiin which Japan finds itself one must go culty that such Japanese are almost as back into its history for many years. Un well known to their own government as to doubtedly Russia's action in depriving it the Russians. of fruits of its victory over the Chinese in

Marvellous Maps.

In the preparation of their war maps the Japanese have a way of making them on a rather small scale, showing a large field of operations; then smaller maps show more in detail sections of the larger. Still smaller sections are shown in still greater detail.

I saw some of the maps they used in The beginners of its civilization were the Boxer campaign in China, and they Coreans. Subsequently when it outgrew its were marvelous. Every bunch of trees preceptor it conquered Corea and enforced and every hut, every turn of road, every change of elevation, was shown. The workthe pupil. In sentiment and in religion ing maps, by which the column was guided, their ties are strong. were only about two feet square, and the

scale was so large that they showed but a small section of country. Such estimates as the Japanese war au

thorities have permitted to become public nx the number of Russian troops at present available for this war as approximately 200,000, including the railway guards." It is probable that since that estimate was published the Russians have brought forward Nession. all the reinforcements they could, but the limitations of their transportation make it doubtful if such reinforcements have ex-

ceeded 40,000.

Organization of Army.

To meet this force the Japanese are apparently relying on their regular army. If they have any expectation of calling out volunteers, no intimation of it has become known. The army is organized on the skeleton

plan, each company in peace times numbering about half what its full war quota is, There are twelve regular divisions and the Imperial Guard, which constitutes a division by itself. Each division consists of two brigades of infantry, each brigade being composed of two regiments. The regiment is organized like our own, of three battalions of four companies. But the companles are nearly twice the size of ours, when in active service numbering on the war footing 240 men, so that a battalion is about 1,000 strong. Besides the infantry, No statement of any sort as to the causes each division has a regiment of field or mountain artillery, .wo battalions of three batteries, six guns in a battery, 120 men to The nation is on the verge of war becaus a battery. The guns are of Japanese invenof the demand upon Russia, the nature of which it does not pretend to know, nor

tion and make and are capable of doing fine work

Each division has also a regiment of cavalry, such as it is. The horses of the Japanese are very poor, and the men are not specially skilful as riders. Military shservers rate the cavalry as very poor. Certainly it is not nearly the equal of the

Russian Cossack force. Each regiment consists of three squadrons-troops we should ever the cause is. When the time comes ull them-of about 150 men each. erhaps the four or five statesmen at the There is also in each division a battalion

head of affairs, who now know what all f engineers, who are among the best solthese notes and replies have said, will diers of Japan, very highly trained. Bethink it wise to make public the informasides these there are regular commissariat and supply trains and the sanitary or medi-

cal corps. All told on the war footing each axative Bromo Ouinine livision consists of about 15,000 men. This nakes the fighting line number about 200,000

> In peace the army is hardly half that size. Every man on reaching the age of 21 **OB every** is required to serve with the colors, but bcz. 250 there are many exemptions in peace times.

has already been accomplished or is now concerning Corea. Fublicly they profess to worked as servants for Russians, under- going on that it seems likely that little will desire the preservation of the integrity and be left to be done when war begins. The independence of the peninsula. fleet is ready at Sasebo; forty or more they admit that the destiny of Corea I

transports are prepared, and within an in- absorption by Japan. cedibly short time after the determination OSCAR KING DAVIS. to strike is reached the first bolt will have

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lental are at grips.

Knows Its Crisis, un To understand fully the critical situation

(Continued from First Page.) umn, a tribute from the Union National the war of 1894-5 has done much to crystalbank of this city, of which Senator Hanna was president. This piece stands six feet among the Japanese people the hatrai high and is built entirely of pink carnawhich now finds expression in armed action. tions, with a base of ferns and vines. It But the ultimate cause goes much deeper. is placed immediately at the head of the For 2,000 years Japan has been intimately ssociated with or concerned in Corea. casket. Hundreds of smaller pleces have

been received from clubs and individuals, Many of its people came from the Hermit both in Cleveland and from abroad. kingdom. Its instruction in the Buddhist The Senator Hanna seen by the thouhistory and religion was given by Coreans. sands who filed past the bier was different from the Senator Hanna familiar to Clevelanders in life. The face was thin and tribute. Now it is the mentor and Corea drawn, bearing plain testimony to the sufferings that he had undergone. The hands, crossed upon the chest, and visible through

the casket, were thin to emaclation. The Japan feels that if there is to be development of the Corcan peninsula in death pallor was unusual and heightened the ways of modern civilization it must by the grave clothes of black.

come through its agency. Moreover, as a At 9:30 tonight Memorial post, Grand matter of military necessity, the very life Army of the Republic, of which Senator of the nation depends upon it. Corea must Hanna was a member, marched to the either be preserved in its integrity and in-Chamber of Commerce in a body and in dependence or come under Japanese influ- the presence of their dead comrade conence completely, if not into Japanese posducted the ritualistic funeral service of their organization. After this service the hall was closed, members of Troop A re-

But as long ago as 1882 the watchful Japanese saw Russia beginning to move toward Corea. Even then it realized what that night. might mean, and it warned Russia that

Upon the request of many friends of the there must be no encroachment by it upon Hanna family Bishop Leonard will dethe Corean peninsula. Russia smiled and liver a short eplogistic address at the conpersisted in the usual way. clusion of the regular funeral services to

Even then Japan was beginning to feel morrow, upon the life of the dead statesthe press of increasing population. Now man. Bishop Leonard will be assisted in its yearly increase is in the neighborhood the services by Rev. W. M. Pierce, presiof 600,000. Its territory is occupied almost dent of Kenyon college, at Gambier, O. to the limit. Only one island, Hokkaldo, Rev. Dr. McGrew of St. Paul's and Rev. in the north, yet affords an outlet to its A. H. Jones of St. John's church, this thronging people, and every year from 6),city, of which Mr. Hanna was a vestry-000 to 80,000 of them find new homes there. man Already the limit is in sight. There must

At the close of the services at the church When the war with China offered the the body will be conveyed to Lakeview cemetery, and after a brief burial service chance of obtaining a foothold on the conin Wade Mortuary chapel, will be placed temporarily in the Wade vault, it not having yet been decided where the body shall finally be interred.

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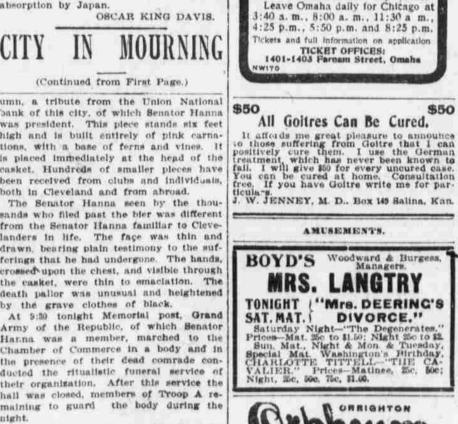
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Haith were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crockett, in this city at noon yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bert Wilson of Lincoln in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. Mr Haith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haith of Vesta and is engaged in the hariess business in that town, where they will reside. The bride is a popular young

DUNLAP, Ia., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The marriage of Mr. George Trimble to Miss Nellie Richards took place here yesterday Rev. A. Thompson performing the ceremony. The bride is a school teacher and the groom returned from the Philippines

last week. They will reside at Virginia. Minn., the home of the groom's parents. Ernst-Schomerns.

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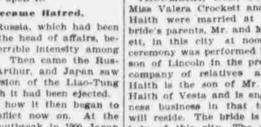
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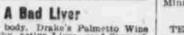
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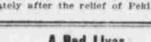
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received new evidences of Russian inten-Great Britain and the United States tion. asked Japan to send its troops to the re-

Russia protested. Already its designs on

The Boxers gave it an opportunity.



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lief of the beleaguered legations in Poking. Manchuria were becoming clear.

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