

ENEMY IN HAWAII

Hobson So Declares in Speech Before Club.

ANALYZES MISSION OF FLEET

Erstwhile Hero of the Merrimac Makes Declaration Every Japanese Immigrant in the Islands is a Trained Soldier, Ready to Enter into Combat—Same in Philippines.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, who blew up the Merrimac in Santiago Harbor some time since, and who has been blowing up the administration, and the United States navy in particular, ever since, put one of his well-known bombshells last night, when he delivered his lecture on "The Sailing of the American Fleet on the Pacific Cruise."

"Japan," he said, "has taken the Hawaiian Islands. Every Japanese immigrant in that island is a trained soldier. At present there are about 100,000 armed Japanese in that American possession. And that they propose doing the same thing in the Philippines is evident from the fact that a naval base has been established by that nation—Japan—a short distance from Manila, in Formosa."

Increase of Japan's Army. Mr. Hobson, who is also Congressman Hobson, said Japan has spent \$70,000,000 on its navy since the close of the Russian war. He said it had added five divisions to the army, which, he said, increases the Japanese forces to one-half more than that with which they fought Russia.

The reasons for these increases, he said, sent out from Japan, are that the empire desires to check Russia. Mr. Hobson maintained that with an alliance formed with Great Britain, Germany, France, and Italy left out of the question, America obviously becomes the object of envy on the part of the Japanese.

"Japan, France, Germany, and England," he said, "are united in an alliance to drive the commerce of the United States from the Oriental seas. These nations are already at work strangling that commerce in China."

"Japan is warlike to the outside world, and will be for centuries to come. Many people wonder why it is that the white races of Europe will league with the yellow man of the East in an alliance against another white race."

"Is it strange, since one nation has gone in league with the Hottentots and the Indians, to believe that she may also again league with yellow people to fight her cousins?"

Speaking of the San Francisco incident, Mr. Hobson said President Roosevelt deserved praise for his diplomatic manner in which he had handled the situation. He said it must be noted that all reports sent out by the press of Japan have been glossed over in the United States as statements of the "yellow" journals.

The "yellow" in Canada. "The same old canons," he said, "that have occurred in Vancouver, B. C., were of greater magnitude than those in San Francisco, yet were never taken up at all in the press of the Empire."

The reason, said Mr. Hobson, was obvious. Japan wants no trouble with her ally, Great Britain, consequently none with Canada.

"America," he said, "has not done her duty. She has been too busy making money to protect her foreign interests. The Monroe Doctrine has not been accepted by any great monarch of Europe, and, furthermore, not one great government has given a cent to State's rights."

Mr. Hobson said that the late Boxer troubles in China, as well as the more recent boycott on America, was at the instigation of Japan. He says the Japanese are training the Chinamen to hate the white man and, particularly, the American.

"Japan is ready in everything for war with the United States, except a justifiable pretext. Great Britain has such a treaty with Japan, that she will have to help her Eastern ally in any war the latter desires to undertake."

"If Japan takes our island possessions, we can never retake them. Japan could put in thousands of men, be near the base of supplies, and we could not hope to sail over the seas to recapture them."

White Man's Resources. The white man has resources superior to the Japanese for building ships. Through the white man's hold on the supremacy of the ocean, is the only hope of keeping a world peace.

The United States, a nation for peace, should control the mighty oceans in the interests of justice.

"President Roosevelt knew the United States was unable to cope with Japan at the time of the San Francisco incident, but he dexterously avoided the situation and baffled the schemes of the Japanese, even at the cost of granting an indemnity, forcing one of the great Commonwealths to suspend its laws of liberty, at the demand of a monarchy."

"The sailing of this fleet means that America is to become the bulwark for the world in stopping the progress of the yellow peril. The future existence of peace, or even of the nation itself, hangs upon the willingness of the American citizens to uphold the move for a larger navy."

Dr. Hickling Makes Address. Dr. D. Percy Hickling, of this city, and Dr. Charles P. Emerson, of Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, addressed the Monday Evening Club, in the Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, last night on "Moral and Social Prophylaxis." Statistics were shown to prove that thousands of lives are lost each year through ignorance. The club has started a movement to educate parents so they may instruct their children.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE. From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box, 25c.

To Guarantee Deposits A Fund of \$7,925,744. Composed of: Capital, \$3,000,000; stockholders' liability, \$3,000,000; surplus, \$1,600,000; undivided profits, \$225,744. Absolute safety and 2% interest.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY Northwest Corner of Fifteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue

SMITHSONIAN MAKES REPORT.

Secretary Walcott Shows Work Done During Past Year.

Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has presented his report, showing what has been accomplished by the institution during the past year to the board of regents. Mr. Walcott says a number of special scientific investigations were made and many more are contemplated. The Bureau of Ethnology, the report says, continued its investigations of the Indian tribes and extended its research to Porto Rico and Hawaii.

Mr. Walcott recommends an advisory committee to govern the National Gallery of Art.

GET SALARY INCREASE.

Water Department Draftsman and Surface Oversee Benefited.

Commissioner Morrow yesterday ordered that the compensation of H. D. Yates, draftsman in the water department, be increased from \$4.50 to \$5 a day, and that the compensation of Horace W. Throckmorton, overseer in the surface office, be increased from \$2.50 to \$3 a day.

Commissioner Morrow also moved that sewers be constructed in First street along the east side of Fifteenth street northeast, between First street and the Anacostia River; in Thirteenth street northeast, between Girard street and a point 150 feet north of Girard street, and along the east side of Fifteenth street northeast, between Gales street and Benning road.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON FOR ARMY

Signal Office Makes Public Specifications for Bidders.

When Constructed a Series of Tests Will Be Held at Fort Myer, Virginia.

The Signal Office of the Army yesterday made public the specifications for the construction of a dirigible balloon, which will be used by the army in a series of tests to be held at Fort Myer, Va., next spring.

Proposals for furnishing the balloon will be opened at the Department January 15, 1908. The balloon will consist of a gas bag of silk to be covered with an aluminum preparation. Material for the bag and the hydrogen, with which it will be inflated, will be furnished by the government. The dimensions and shape of the bag will be left to the bidders, except that the length must not exceed 120 feet.

Inside the gas bags there are to be either one or two smaller balloons, having a total capacity of at least one-sixth of the total volume of the gas bag. The balloons must be designed to carry two persons, having a combined weight of 250 pounds; also at least 100 pounds of ballast.

The dirigible should be designed to have a speed of twenty miles an hour in still air. The scheme for ascending and descending and maintaining equilibrium must be regulated by shifting weights, movable planes, or other approved method, but balancing by changing the position of the aeronaut will not be accepted. It must be provided with a rudimentary pressure gauge, a manometer for indicating the pressure within the gas bag, and all other fittings and appurtenances which will be required for successful and continuous flights.

The balloon will be accepted only after a trial flight. It will be expected to travel continuously at an average speed of at least 70 per cent of its maximum speed.

SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS.

Crush Is Greater in the Stores as Holiday Approaches.

Admonitions made weeks ago by The Washington Herald that Washingtonians should attend to the duty of buying Christmas presents early bore fruit, but the fact is being pressed home upon the merchants that there were many who procrastinated.

The usual rush is beginning, and it looks now as though the stores would be visited with a crush of belated buyers. Those who are sending gifts by mail should observe a few common-sense rules. Breakable things, made of glass or china, should not be sent by mail at all, but in cases where it seems necessary to do so on account of distance, care should be taken in packing them, so that they will not break. Special care should be taken with the wrapping and addressing of all parcels.

Above all, it is best to ship or mail early and avoid the rush.

Approved by Mr. Morrow. The recommendation of Capt. E. M. Markham, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, that the court be asked to rectify and approve the appraisal of damages on account of the changes in the grade caused by the erection of the Union Station to property abutting in Dingman place was approved by Engineer Commissioner Morrow.

Blow at Pension Agencies. Secretary Garfield, of the Interior Department, yesterday gave a boost to the movement to do away with the eighteen pension agencies scattered throughout the country by recommending that Congress have the Commissioner of Pensions issue the quarterly checks.

NEWS CUT SHORT. The Commissioners yesterday promoted John L. Lays to be secretary to Superintendent, Twober, of the street cleaning department.

Mrs. Mary D. Richards, sister of Detective Weeden, died yesterday morning at her home, 42 New York avenue. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday.

Funeral services for Joseph E. Jones, proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel, were held yesterday afternoon at the Third Baptist Church, Fifth and Q streets northwest.

Richard Bailey, conductor on the Brooklyn car line, reported to the police last night that while collecting fares on board his car he was robbed of tickets valued at \$5.

Funeral services for James Morrow, a veteran of the civil war, were held yesterday afternoon at Zurborn's chapel. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery with military honors.

By will dated December 4, 1907, Susan Gil, who died December 5, bequeathed half of her money and furniture to her cousin, Lucy Smith, and the other half to her niece, Lucy Harris.

On recommendation of Maj. Sylvester, superintendent of police, the Commissioner yesterday appointed Geo. E. O'Connell a private of Class 1 in the Metropolitan police force.

Martin Green, fifteen years of age, who says he ran away from St. Joseph's School, at Rippon, Va., about ten days ago, called at police headquarters yesterday and said he wanted to give himself up. The police have notified the school officials.

Resolutions were passed at a meeting of the Central Labor Union last night, at Typographical Temple, for the appointment of a committee of three members to secure speakers for a reception to be held in January. Congressmen who are members of labor organizations will be asked to make addresses.

Mary Dihar, five years of age, whose parents live at 7 Pardee court northwest, was knocked down and injured yesterday afternoon while playing on First and G streets northwest by an ice wagon, owned and driven by Sanford White, of 68 Eleventh street southwest. The little girl was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found a shiner had been dislocated and both ankles broken.

BIG FLEET OFF.

Continued from Page One.

to their ships before 7 o'clock this morning. A sleepy crowd they were. None of their women folk came to the wharf to see them off. Partings had been said in hotel rooms or secluded portions of hotel corridors. Few of them had managed to get breakfast, and it was doubtful if they would have time to snatch a bite aboard ship, for the etiquette of the occasion required a change of clothing to all the gorgeousness of special full dress—brass buttons, and they called it for the beginning of the day's ceremonies at 8 o'clock.

In Gay Caparison. Clocks and watches ashore said it was three minutes past eight when, at a signal from the Connecticut, Admiral Evans' flagship, every vessel in the fleet spread her most gorgeous raiment of gaudy signal flags—red, yellow, blue, white, crimson, black, and green. These flags were attached to long ropes, so arranged that when the word was given and the men began to pull, the bright bunting leaped into place from masthead to masthead, from bowsprit to top yard.

For half an hour or more the Mayflower had been observed in the near distance, and, as the flags were brought out, she steamed, in a stately way, toward the array of vessels shimmering in the bright winter's sun.

When she was near enough for those aboard the nearest ship to detect that the pennant she flew was that of the President of the United States, a puff of smoke came from the side of the Connecticut. Before those on shore had time to hear the report, there were other puffs of smoke, and in a few seconds the entire fleet was banging away.

Every ship of the sixteen there fired the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns. Sixteen times twenty-one loud reports is some noise. Every ship banged away like a good fellow, each trying, apparently, to get through first. When the echo of the last shot had died away, the Mayflower was abreast of Fort Monroe, whose ramparts were topped with khaki-dressed soldiers, silhouetted against the horizon. The fort did its share of the saluting, but it was nothing compared to the greater noise that the fleet had made.

The President Arrives. By the time the soldiers had finished their greeting to the President the Mayflower was abreast the two ships nearest shore. These were the Connecticut and Minnesota, each heading a column of eight vessels. Between the columns the President's yacht steamed with a dignity that fitted the occasion.

Bunched deep along the sides of the main decks were the crews of the great ships—solid lines of blue. This was the ceremony of "manning the sides." On account of the weather the sailors wore overcoats. The bridge of every ship was packed with officers. They, too, wore overcoats, thus hiding all the gorgeousness of special full dress except the richly decorated capes. On the quarter-deck were the band and the marine guard.

As the Mayflower glided by silently and with dignity, attended by two grim, black beetles—the torpedo boats Tingey and Stringham—officers and men on the ships raised their right hands to their heads in silent salute, while the marines brought their rifles silently to "present." There was not a sound—not even a "chug chug" from the Mayflower's engines.

"Star Spangled Banner." Then the band of the Connecticut burst into music, and in a minute of two every band in the fleet was playing "The Star Spangled Banner," whose strains came clearly over the water to those on the Mayflower, and were carried by the fresh breeze to the thousands gathered on the shore.

No man on board any of the battle ships needed to be told who it was standing there alone on the bridge of the passing yacht. He stood alone, a solitary figure outlined strikingly against the background of the sky and water. In spite of the chilly wind the President wore an overcoat. He was attired in conventional garb—top hat, frock coat, striped trousers.

If he were cold none of those near at hand was able to detect any sign of it. Below, on the quarter-deck, were grouped the others who had come with him to see the review—women in heavy wraps and men in overcoats.

Mayflower at Anchor. When the Mayflower reached a point midway between the two columns of battle ships, she came to a standstill and her anchor dropped into the choppy waters of the roadstead. Up to this time she sported no holiday dress, but suddenly the long lines of gay signal flags, square, oblong, and triangular, went into place from one mast to another, and down to the bow and stern.

There was a hitch for an instant. One of the ropes from which the bunting was suspended caught in the wireless of the Connecticut, coming down the stairs leading from the bridge, saw the trouble and paused to watch two sailormen put things right.

It was not yet 9 o'clock when Lieut. Commander Vogelgesang, the captain of the Mayflower, spied Admiral Evans' steam launch approaching the President's yacht. The shrill whistle of the boat's siren piped the admiral over the side, and the six side boys raised their chilled hands in salute.

President Greets Admiral. "Three ruffles," they call it, were sounded by the Mayflower's red-coated bandmen, assembled on the port side of the quarter-deck. The young marines alongside the band "presented" arms. President Roosevelt stepped forward from the group of his fellow-passengers on the starboard side of the quarter-deck as Admiral Evans approached.

In this group were Mrs. Roosevelt, Truman H. Newberry, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Newberry; Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and Mrs. Brownson; Rear Admiral William Sheffield Cowles, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, and Mrs. Cowles, who is President Roosevelt's sister; Commander William Sims, aide to the President, and Mrs. Sims; Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Miss Isabel Hagner. Admiral Brownson, Admiral Cowles, and Commander Sims were in special full-dress uniform.

Secretary Metcalf, who left Washington on the Mayflower, was ill and unable to leave his cabin.

Officers Are Received. When within a few paces of the President, Admiral Evans halted and brought his right hand up to salute. The President saluted, too. For a minute there was an awkward pause. Admiral Evans kept his hand to the front rim of his cap. The President failed to bring down his hand from the front rim of his silk hat.

Admiral Evans was following the official etiquette of waiting for his superior officer to complete the salute. Then both men started forward simultaneously and shook hands warmly. Admiral Evans was accompanied by the members of his staff, and, when he was through presenting them to the President, he tried to make way for the arrival of a captain.

After that they came thick and fast. As quickly as one launch would clear away from the Mayflower's starboard gangway another was at hand with its flag officers or captains. Each saluted the President formally, was saluted in turn, got a handshake, and became part of the receiving group, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Thanks to Louisiana. When Capt. Richard Wainwright, of the Louisiana, came aboard the Mayflower he got a greeting from both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt that made his face beam. It was on the Louisiana that the President and his wife went to and from the Isthmus of Panama, and they have an especial fondness for the ship and its officers and crew. The feeling is reciprocated, for the enlisted force of the Louisiana gave to Mrs. Roosevelt just after the Panama trip a handsome silver vase. The thought of this tribute was in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt when they saw the captain of the Louisiana this morning.

"We want to send a message to the men of your ship," the President explained to Capt. Wainwright, so the captain sent word to the coxswain of his launch to come on deck. Up he came, a husky youngster, wondering what it was all about, and astonished more than ever when he was ushered aft to where the President was standing.

The Last "Good-by." William Chandler was the coxswain's name, and a mighty proud young fellow he was when the President shook his hand and presented him to Mrs. Roosevelt, who shook hands also. They told Coxswain Chandler that they wanted him to convey a special Christmas greeting from them to the crew of the Louisiana, and Coxswain Chandler made a most prompt and faithful do so. Half an hour after he had come aboard presenting his admiral's permission to come aboard the Mayflower, and when they saw the President and Admiral Evans standing together, they pleaded for an opportunity to take a picture. So the President and admiral posed, and, after that, the President had all the departing flag officers and captains line up beside him for more pictures.

This over, the President and Admiral Evans talked together earnestly for five minutes—at least, the President talked and the admiral listened.

Bo'n's Pipes Them Off. "Good-by and good luck," said the President, clasping the admiral's hand, "and good-by and good luck," he said to each of the other officers as they were leaving the yacht.

The shrill piping of the boat's siren attracted the attention of all on board. At the head of the gangway stood Admiral Evans, his head thrown back and his hand raised in salute. The chatter of the group behind the President ceased suddenly. The bugle sounded.

President Roosevelt brought his hand to his hat and kept it there. The naval officers present clicked their heels together and saluted also. The civilians on board uncovered. Some of the women then had tears in their eyes. It was the old admiral's farewell, as he departed on his last cruise. As the notes of the bugles died away, he stepped down the gangway and disappeared from the view of those on the Mayflower.

Fleet Sails Away. When all the visitors had left the President's yacht, each went on his way with pipings and ruffles. Down came the gaudy trimmings, and the anchor was hauled into its resting place. It was 5:45 o'clock then. The Mayflower steamed out from between the columns of battle ships and made her way seaward, along the port side of the fleet. Behind her were the faithful torpedo boats.

Not far astern was the dispatch boat Dolphin, which had come down from Washington with members of the Senate and the House Naval Committee aboard. The Dolphin band played "The Star Spangled Banner" incessantly as she ran down the line. Her passengers were Senator McEnery of Louisiana and Representatives Foss of Illinois, Cousins of Iowa, Roberts of Massachusetts, Loud of Michigan, Bates of Pennsylvania, Thomas of Ohio, Dawson of Iowa, Padgett of Tennessee, Kitchin of North Carolina, and Gregg of Texas.

The sea was choppy at that moment, the sun was brighter, and the air more bracing. As the Mayflower passed the double line of battle ships, the Connecticut's gay bunting flew to her deck. Every ship followed the cue. Then the anchor engines began to work, the great chains came on board, creaking and clanking, and the men, with many "Yehos," made the anchors fast.

The Connecticut Leads. Big black smoke puffs came from the stacks of the battle ships. The Connecticut swung around to put her nose toward the sea. The other swung also, and the great fleet was under way.

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PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of PILES, Hemorrhoids, or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 6c.

CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON. Pretty Pieces of Furniture. Are justly popular for gifts, and never have we shown a larger or more attractive assortment. Our stock is particularly rich in the Parlor Suites and dainty Odd Pieces for the parlor. We have also a great many Morris Chairs, Rockers, and Easy Chairs, which are welcome in any home. For the bedroom we have many pretty Toilet Tables, Princess Dressers, Shaving Stands, Brass Beds, Chiffoniers, and other useful and ornamental pieces at all prices. The styles and patterns are the very latest, and the construction of each piece is above criticism.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St. Open Evenings Until Christmas.

THIS MORNING'S SHOPPING NEWS.

Tuesday, December 17



COUPON This Palais Royal Morning Coupon and Three Ninety-eight (\$3.98) entitlements bearer to one Child's \$5 Fur Set. Good only until midday, Tuesday, December 17, 1907.

UNTIL THE GONG SOUNDS. The great musical gong will resound through the building exactly at noon to-day. It will mean that the following special prices, quoted for the morning hours, are discontinued for the day:



ONLY UNTIL MIDDAY. \$1 and 50c Bric-a-brac, 42c and 89c.

Basement floor for these Art Pieces: Chocolate Sets... Celery Trays... Salad Bowls... Nut Bowls... Tobacco Jars... Jardinieres, 10 inches... Syrup Pitcher and Plate... Milk Jars and Plate... Cracker Jars... Candlesticks... Sugar and Creams... Assorted Vases... Brush and Comb Trays... Rail Plates... Tea Strainers... Chocolate Pots... Fancy Pitchers... Shaving Mugs... Fancy Vases... Bowls on Foot... Cups and Saucers... Tea Canisters... Sugar Sifters. On Basement Floor, two seconds by elevator, seven seconds by stairs.

51 Long Gloves, 49c Until Midday. 50c Warm Gloves, 25c Until Midday. 25c Handkerchiefs, 21c or 5 for \$1.

Choice of tens of thousands of Ladies' and Men's Handkerchiefs—the Palais Royal's famous 25c Handkerchiefs at 21c, or 5 in box for \$1. Note that the initial handkerchiefs, ladies' and men's, put up in artistic boxes, six in each box, are to be \$1.35 instead of \$1.50 per box. Until midday—when the gong sounds.

PALEIS ROYAL A. LISNER G and 11th

DIED. ACWOTH—Departed this life Saturday, December 13, 1907, at his residence, 122 R street, ABRAM ACWOTH, the beloved husband of Frances Acwoth. Burial from his late residence, Tuesday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BABCOCK—On Saturday, December 14, 1907, at 1:30 p. m. MARY BABCOCK, beloved wife of George W. Babcock, in her seventh year. Funeral from her late residence, 1311 Fairmont street northwest, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 17. Relatives and friends invited. (All-hany papers please copy.)

BROWN—Departed this life Monday morning, December 16, 1907, at her residence, 267 Eighteenth street northwest, ESQUADORA BROWN, the beloved daughter of Lloyd and Eliza Brown. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARRICK—On Saturday, December 14, 1907, at 8:30 a. m. JOHN RICHARD CARRICK, aged sixty-three years, beloved husband of Lavinia Carrick. Born in Prince George County, Md. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 17, at 10 a. m. at his late residence, 1024 Seventh street southwest. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington.

COX—Departed this life on Saturday, December 14, 1907, at 3:30 o'clock, MARY E. COX. Funeral from her late residence, Third street, between D and E streets northwest, Rev. J. H. Robinson, pastor, December 17, at 1 o'clock.

CROCKER—On Saturday, December 14, 1907, after an illness of some time, HARRY, beloved husband of Annie Crocker and son-in-law of William J. and Lottie F. Boyd, aged thirty-seven years. Funeral from his late residence, 308 K street southwest, Wednesday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Dominic's Church, where services will be held for the repose of her soul. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

JONES—Passed away suddenly, on Thursday, December 12, 1907, MARY JONES, daughter of Henry Stewart and faithful servant of Mrs. C. D. Mervin. Interment at Chantilly, Va.

McULLIP—On Sunday, December 15, 1907, after a brief illness, ALEXANDER McULLIP, oldest brother of Mrs. James R. Brock, and Mrs. Sidney M. Davis. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1205 East Capitol street, Tuesday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MERRIAM—On Sunday, December 15, 1907, at 1:45 a. m. HARRY S., beloved husband of May L. Merriam, aged forty years. 1308 Sixth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NETTLETON—On Sunday evening, December 15, 1907, HALETT, beloved husband of Grace Walker Nettleton, in the forty-fifth year of his age. Funeral services Wednesday, December 18, at 11 a. m. from his late residence, 1746 Eleventh street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

RICHARDS—On Monday, December 16, 1907, at 8 a. m. at her residence, 912 New York avenue northwest, MARY J. RICHARDS, widow of William E. Richards, after a short illness. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, December 14, 1907, at 9 a. m. DELIA WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Thomas Williams. Funeral from her late residence, 3419 P street northwest, thence to Holy Trinity Church. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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