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25-27

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 8, 1901.

MILLIONS VIEW THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL.

All London in Silent Mourning as Great Cortage Passes. Great Gathering of Kings, Gold and Jewels, Brilliant Colors and Military Bands.

The weather cleared magnificently for the Queen's funeral, and Crowes never remembers having seen a more splendid mid-winter day, though it began with clouds and drizzle.

Starting from Osborne house at 1.45 o'clock the remains of the lamented sovereign, followed by her family and intimate friends in full, the funeral began with the simple yet magnificent cortege.

The company of officers walking eight abreast furnished a brilliant picture, which contrasted with that of the uneven lines of tenantry who came last of all.

Following them were Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Prince Charles of Denmark, Prince Louis of Battenberg and the Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, of Germany in the same formation.

Following the members of the family came the military officers representing the district, the queen's old servants and the tenants. All the royal mourners were about.

Eight black and grim destroyers, two abreast, preceded the Alberta as she drew out from the pier, and headed for Portsmouth. When the funeral ship had cleared the pier, the yachts Victoria and Alberta, Osborne, Hohenzollern, Eocheltruss and Trinity, ran in the order named, and took on board the members of the royal family and other mourners.

Arriving at the pier the hands stepped aside, but continued playing while the gun carriage was run, forward to the gangway, where the sailors stepped up, and taking the coffin, carried it aboard the boat.

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Then occurred the most imposing marine funeral pageant ever witnessed. Steeking from Coates to Portsmouth lay a fleet of battleships, cruisers and gunboats, which in size would easily match the whole of the United States navy.

Then came the funeral procession passing between them and the wooded shore of the island. Then were ten companies more battleships and a dozen gunboats representing squadrons of the British navy.

There was one French, one Portuguese and one Japanese. Then came the German fleet of four warships. The vessels were anchored two and one-half cable lengths apart and the whole line was eleven miles long.

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dead Queen in that silent, sombre crowd, not indulging in a prodigality of demonstrative grief, but standing for hours patiently awaiting in solemn silence and visible dejection the passing of that blameless Queen, whose memory stands for so much in English hearts.

There were no sobs or obvious tears heard or seen, even when the simple gun carriage with the white pallid coffin passed, but there was a silence the intensity of which, in those of the great crowd, might almost be deemed incredible.

To sum up, the people behaved exactly as if attending the funeral of some intimate and dearly prized friend rather than that of a ruler whom perhaps the majority had never seen during their life.

The funeral procession itself affected one primarily with a sense of the greatness of the life whose loss all assembled to mourn.

These King and Queen of England, the Emperor of Germany, three other monarchs and a host of brilliantly arrayed princes and royal dukes, accompanied the coffin at every stage of the journey, and the passing of the funeral through London was seen by at least three millions of people clad in mourning.

There was an ugly rush in the crowd at the Marble Arch, when the gates were closed after the procession had passed. Several women fainted and four men were injured by being trampled in the confusion.

At Windsor, the cortege was about to start for St. George's Chapel, the artillery horses drawing the gun-carriage on which the Queen's body rested became restive and nearly overturned the caisson.

King Edward ordered the naval guard of honor to the front, and the bluejackets removed the horses, improved ropes out of the traces and drew the gun carriage and its precious burden to the chapel.

After the religious service the Queen's body was laid in state in the Albert Memorial Chapel, at Windsor. It will remain there under a guard of honor until to-morrow, Monday, when it will be taken to the mausoleum at Frogmore.

The March from Osborne to Coates. Royal Mourners Followed on Foot the Gun Carriage Bearing the Body of Queen Victoria.

COWES, Feb. 1.—With grand, yet mournful display of naval pomp and power, the body of Queen Victoria was borne this afternoon from its quiet resting place in Osborne House to Portsmouth, the heart of England's navy.

On the approach of the procession the ships were manned and the guards and bands were paraded. The officers were in full dress and the sea was "No. 1 rig" and straw hats. The guards presented arms as the Alberta passed each ship and then rested on their arms reversed until the procession had passed.

The land ceremony was scarcely less interesting than the naval function. The Bishop of Winchester conducted a brief service and the most gorgeous decorations of the chapel ardents were distributed.

At 1.45 p. m. sailors from the Victoria and Albert raised the precious burden and bore it from the house of mourning to have fallen to the Highlanders, but at the rehearsal they were so awkward that it was decided that the sailors should perform the task.

Mounted grooms, the deputy assistant adjutant general of the southern district, a detachment of the Hampshire Carabiniers, the lieutenant governor of the Isle of Wight and staff, of the southern district, the staff of the commander in chief at Portsmouth, the general commanding the southern district, the naval commander in chief, messaged hands of the Royal Marine Light Infantry, and of the Royal Marine Light Infantry, who played a funeral march as they passed out of the Queen's gate, the Queen's Highlanders the Queen's pipers.

The gun carriage, King Edward, Emperor William, the Duke of Connaught, the Crown Prince of Germany, Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Charles of Denmark, Prince Louis of Battenberg.

Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of York, the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Louise, the Duchess of Argyll, Princess Beatrice, (Princess Henry of Battenberg), the Duchess of Connaught, the Duchess of Albany, Princess Victoria of Wales, Princess Charles of Denmark.

Her Majesty's ladies in waiting, the household of the Queen, household of Emperor William, household of the royal family, military officers, the royal servants and tenants.

King Edward's features were seared and bore the mark of grief. But, in all that assemblage there will ever stand out one face—that of the German Emperor. He turned, almost alive contours were turned fiercely towards the sun and his mustache, brushed from the upper lip, enhanced the freshness of his chin. It was apparent that the Emperor was undergoing a mental

strain, for his face twitched nervously. Every inch a King, was the manner in which the German Emperor was referred to.

The most pathetic sight was presented by the women of the royal party. It was a simple band in black like the sisters of some religious order mourning humbly for one of their order who had passed away.

The pipes followed the first dirge by touching lament. "The flowers of the forest" which represented the withering of the last and best of them. No sound but that of the mournful march could be heard but that was echoed far away to the spectators on the neighboring hills and to the ships far out at sea.

Public curiosity has long been piqued as to the size of Queen Victoria's private fortune. It must be large. Parliament granted her \$1,925,000 a year, but that included the running expenses of all her palaces, the salaries and pensions of her large retinue of attendants and servants of high and low degree.

Her husband left her the larger part of his estate of \$3,000,000 forty years ago. She is believed never to have touched it. That, with accumulated interest, would add nearly another \$4,000,000 to her private estate.

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Extra Session of Congress Certain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—An extra session of Congress will interfere with my personal plans as seriously as with those of Senators and Members, and will give me much additional work to do, but I don't see how it can be avoided.

This is what a leading Senator reports the President said to him this afternoon. He did not care to be named in this connection, but the report he brought from the White House was amply corroborated by the utterances of other Senators, who, no doubt, derived their information from the same source.

Republicans point out that if this constitution is not passed on by Congress at an extra session, and the Government which it provides for the island put into operation this spring, the present military occupation will have to continue almost another year, and insurrectionary outbreaks may result.

Representative Dalzell said this afternoon he had heard nothing new on the subject of the President's plans. He had not seen the President of late. He was opposed to an extra session, like all his colleagues, and did not think one was probable.

Had to Conquer or Die.—"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Lancaster, Pa. "I had consumed so much of the best doctors said that I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles."

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Attorneys-at-Law.

BOWEN & ORVIS, Attorneys at Law, Bellefonte, Pa., Office in Pruner Building.

C. MEYER—Attorney-at-Law, Rooms 20 & 21, Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 44-10

W. F. REEDER, H. C. QUIGLEY, Attorneys at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office No. 14, North Allegheny street.

B. SPANGLER—Attorney at Law, Practices in all the courts. Consultation in English and German. Office in the Eagle building, Bellefonte, Pa. 40-22

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