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WARFARE COMMENCED BY FLEETS

SEVEN SCOUTS TO PROTECT THE NATION FROM INVASION.

WIRELESS CAREFULLY

Ships Leave Hampton for Un-
known Corners of the Seas and Will
Attack on the United States
Coast—Game is the Most Extensive
One Ever Commenced by the
Navy Department for Drill.

Washington, Dec. 30—Sixteen bat-
tleships of the Atlantic fleet passed
Hampton Roads today and be-
came an "enemy" in the most exten-
sive war game ever played by the
navy. Simultaneously a scout fleet of
thirty vessels started defending the
coast against the invaders until the
battleships report at Guantanamo for
target practice they will en-
deavor to keep their whereabouts a
secret. They will endeavor to appear
in range of some part of the
coast without its presence being re-
ported by the scout fleet.

Rear Admiral Schroeder commands
the enemy. The home fleet is com-
manded by Rear Admiral Stanton.
Elaborate plans for testing the ad-
vantages of the wireless during the
game has been made. Ships under
Admiral Schroeder are expected to use a code
of their own, thus necessitating ac-
tively fighting them by defenders be-
cause their whereabouts will be known.
Admiral Stanton is expected to head
the fleet enroute to Guantanamo
establishing a patrol line in the
vicinity through which the battleships
must pass. Once the enemy is sighted,
wireless will be called to aid and
the remainder of the scouts will be
employed. During the game the where-
abouts of the fleet is unknown to the
enemy department and the commander
has carte blanche as to where he
will appear.

Want Suit Against Standard.
London, Dec. 30—Agitation to start
a suit against the Standard Oil in Eng-
land is being urged by the London
tribune. The paper charges the com-
pany through its subsidiaries, the
American Oil company and Vacuana
Company to have been invading
the income tax. The tribune urges the
enforcement of a suit to compel
them to divulge their earnings so the
tax can be collected.

Will Plans to Kill Recall
Petition

Alleges Gross Irregularities
in the Document.

Makes First Outward Cognizance of
the Monster Petition.

Seattle, Dec. 30—Mayor Gill, against
whom a monster petition for recall
has been filed, today took his first
outward cognizance of the movement
which has been started to oust him
from office. The law firm with whom
the mayor is associated, filed a no-
tice of application to be made in su-
perior court restraining the city com-
ptroller from certifying to the recall
petition. The mayor brings the suit
in his own name and alleges gross
irregularities in the recall petition.

IMBIBER DEFEATS N. POWDER.

North Powder Goes Down to Defeat
Before Fast Imbiber Team.

The Imbiber basket ball team de-
feated the aggregation from North
Powder last night by the score of 80
to 3. The visitors did not seem to be
able to stand up against the Imbiber
quintet. Imbiber showed great im-
provement over their last game in
throwing baskets. The North Powder
team plays Summerville tonight.

RECORD MARKS IN DANGER.

Frenchman is Setting New Mark for
Long Flight This Afternoon.

Paris, Dec. 30—Flying 357 miles in
7 hours and 40 minutes Aviator Tada-
tana today set a new record for the
Michelin prize of \$4,000. At 3:20 this
afternoon the birdman was still in the
air reeling off miles and threatening
to eclipse the record of 8 hours and
13 minutes held by Henry Farman.
He ascended at 7:20 this morning and
carried an unusually large amount of
petrol. He planned to keep aloft as
long as he could keep the machine
working.

GREEK HELD AS WHITE SLAVE OWNER

PORTLAND POLICE GET MAN ACCUSED OF CRIME.

His Victim Finally Finds Aid After
Months of Slavery.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 30—While his
alleged white slave victim shivered
and sobbed in a room nearby, Chas.
Peters, a Greek, was examined today
by Deputy United States District At-
torney Maguire. He was then placed
under \$4,000 bond and the girl under
\$500 bond as a witness.

The man's preliminary examination
is set for next Tuesday. The girl
claims he took her from Redding
California, 4 years ago. Later he took
her to Medford and made her a prey
to his greek Laboring friends. Later
he came to Portland where she asked
for aid from the authorities.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

Local Teams Will Come Together on
the Rink Floor for Fast Game.

A contest that is sure to be close
and filled with exciting moments
takes place tonight when the alumni
team of the high-school, comprising
old-time stars, meets the youngsters
of the present age. Cecil Bolton, one
of La Grande's forwards may not be
able to last the entire game and con-
sequently the team will be weakened
considerably. He has recently under-
gone an operation that may forbid
his playing an entire game.

The other members of the high
school team are fit and ready for a
fast mill.

The lineups for the two teams,
which includes some of the best men
turned out of the high school in
years, follows:

Alumni:
Childers and Carpy, Forwards.
Earls and Reynolds, guards.
Geddes, center.
High School:
Bolton and Reynolds, Forwards.
Ralston and Lottes, guards.
Bohnenkamp, center.
Crawley and Kelly, subs.
The game starts promptly at 8
o'clock.

Mexican Rebels Lose Fight.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 30—Private
dispatches received here today con-
firm the report that Malo Paso, a
revolutionist strong hold in Mexico
has been captured by the federalists.
It is also reported that General Gu-
zman has been killed. The federalists
are pursuing the rebels who fled to
the mountains.

MANILA AFFAIR STIRS STRIFE ON ISLAND

CIVIL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES AT OUTS OVER SECRECY BEING MAINTAINED.

INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Civil Authorities Not Being Called to
Assistance of the Army in Ferreting
Out the Alleged Spying of Japanese
—Now Certain that Wireless Oper-
ator Has Been Deported—Fortifica-
tion Maps Drawn.

Manila, Dec. 30—Unusual secrecy
cloaks the movements of the military
authorities who are investigating the
activity of the Japanese in the Phil-
ippines. Civil authorities are no longer
called upon to aid as heretofore.
Every effort is being made to guard
the movements of the officials inves-
tigating the conditions at Corrigedor
Island where the alleged Japanese
spies were found with maps of fortifi-
cation of Manila and data concern-
ing them.

Some bitterness between the mili-
tary and civilians developed as a re-
sult of the search and contradictory
reports given out concerning the Jap-
anese found by the military.

It is understood however that Jap-
anese spies were found and one wire-
less operator deported as first report-
ed.

BRAKEMAN MEETS DEATH.

Ground to Pieces Under Wheels
When Extra and Freight Meet.

Chehalls, Wash., Dec. 30—S. M.
Hanley, a brakeman was killed and
J. B. McMillan, a brakeman was in-
jured in a rear end collision between
an extra and a freight train this morn-
ing near this city. Hanley was
ground to death beneath the wheels
after he was knocked from the top of
the car. He leaves a widow and daugh-
ter who reside at Elma.

Lodge Room Owners Accused.

Seattle, Dec. 30—Information charg-
ing T. Inobeye, and T. Nakishama, the
owners of a lodging house in which
four men were asphyxiated by gas
Christmas, with criminal neglect was
filed today. The investigation went to
show the gas main was broken by a
plumber and that the Japanese al-
lowed the guests to go to bed knowing
the house was filled with gas.

OLDFIELD AND JEFFRIES IN AUTO SPILL

BOTH HAVE NARROW ESCAPES
FROM DEATH TODAY.

Connecting Rod Breaks and Auto is
Precipitated With Force.

San Diego, Dec. 30—Barney Oldfield
the daredevil auto driver and James
Jeffries both narrowly escaped death
this morning when the connecting
rod on Oldfield's Knox car broke. The
car went into the ditch.

They were traveling about 40 miles
an hour and both were hurled from
the car but escaped and were only
slightly injured. They were starting
on a hunting trip.

EVERY VOTER IN TOWNSHIP IS VOTELESS

WHOLESALE INDICTMENTS IN OHIO ESTABLISHES PECU- LIAR CONDITION.

NO MEN FOR OFFICES

Every Single Voter in Adams County
is Disfranchised and There are No
Men to Take Offices for the Next
Five Years—New People Will Have
to Move in to Take Offices—Other
Townships in Danger.

West Union, Ohio., Dec. 30—With
every voter in Jefferson township of
Adams county disfranchised for five
years, because they sold their votes,
the residents are wondering how the
offices will be filled during the next
few years. The situation is unparal-
leled in the history of the country.

If the indictments continue to be
turned out as rapidly as now, soon
other townships will be in the same fix.
Judge Blair, who is sentencing the
men, will be asked to consider the
case and provide some form of legal
government until the disfranchise-
ment expires or new voters move in.
Over 1,000 are indicted so far and
most of them pleaded guilty.

Communication.

Editor Evening Observer:

Numerous deaths from typhoid
fever have occurred in this city dur-
ing the past three months. In almost
every case the cause could be defini-
tely located in a well. These families
have all lived in rented houses and
have had no choice in the matter, but
have been compelled to use the water
from the infected wells on the prem-
ises. The city has extended the water
supply pipes very widely during the
last year and city water which is
known to be pure is now available for
use by the people in almost every
block in the city. In one block on
Division street two deaths have re-
cently occurred from typhoid fever
caused by the use of infected water
taken from wells. There is a city water
main on Division street, but the
people living in the block cannot use
the water because the proprietors of
the houses in which they live have re-
fused to bring the water into the
houses or even to establish an outside
hydrant.

In the opinion of the writer it is
time something should be done by the

ORIENT FIGHTS OCCIDENTAL TRADING

GIGANTIC ASSOCIATION FORMED
TO FIGHT OFF THE WEST.

Half Dozen Countries Represented in
the Association Formed Today.

Tokio, Dec. 30—An organization,
formed ostensibly to promote a better
understanding between the far east-
ern corporation, but reported to be in
reality a combination to fight off oc-
cidental encroachment on oriental
trade has been completed by a coterie
of Japanese politicians, it was an-
nounced today. The organization is
known as the Pan Asia Association
and is composed of members repre-
senting large financial enterprises in
China, Japan, Siam, Turkey, India,
Persia and other oriental countries.

city authorities, now that we have
a supply of pure water, to make it
available for use by all the people,
whether they are owners of their own
houses or belong to that very numer-
ous class in our city who are renters
and many of whom during the past
year and at the present time, are
glad to get any kind of a house to
live in.

It is my opinion that the City Coun-
cil has the power to condemn all
wells and should do so at once in the
areas of the city to which water mains
are distributed and by continuing the
policy followed in the last year of
extending the water system as rapidly
as possible may put into operation a
system under which such lamentable
occurrences as are mentioned above
cannot be and families shall not be
deprived of the father or sister be-
cause some one wants to save a few
dollars a year. In my opinion the
time has also come when some place
for the treatment of infectious dis-
eases occurring in transients should
be established.

Very truly,
M. K. HALL.

RESURRECTION OF MRS. EDDY DENIED

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST LEADERS DISAGREE WITH STETSON.

Published Story of Probable Resur-
rection of Leader Scouted.

Boston, Dec. 30—"The statements
that Mrs. Eddy will rise from the
dead are said to have been made by
Mrs. Augustus Stetson and will be
ignored by the Christian Scientist
church," said Alfred Farlow, chair-
man of the publicity board of the
church today. "I and other scientists
can make nothing of Mrs. Stetson's
statements published today except to
classify them as a lot of speculations.
Mrs. Stetson is quoted as having
said: "Mrs. Eddy will surely rise
from the tomb to demonstrate her
everlasting life." Eugene Cox, head
of the committee of publicity of the
church in New York, declared the
statement attributed to Stetson who
was the direct opposition to the
teachings of Christian Science.

Nothing in the Statement.

New York, Dec. 30—Nothing in the
teaching of Christian Science or the
workings of Mrs. Eddy justify the
statements looking toward a physical
resurrection and any tendency in that
direction is abnormal, according to
Eugene Cox, chairman of the Chris-
tian Science publicity committee for
New York state today. He replied to
the statement of Mrs. Augusta Stet-
son, the excommunicated leader of the
church who said Mrs. Eddy occupies
the same position now as Jesus did
previously and would return to earth
after death.

Cox continued: "Any attempt to
deify Mrs. Eddy or make her equal
with God and Jesus Christ was equal-
ly repugnant to normal teachings of
Christian Science. Once when asked
if she was a second Christ, Mrs. Ed-
dy said, "Even the question shocks
me. What I am is for God to declare
in his infinite mercy. There was, is
and never can be but one God and
one Jesusu."

Fireman's Ball Tonight.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive
Firemen and Enginemen holds its an-
nual ball this evening. The ball starts
at 9 o'clock and will end when the
dancers tire.

Home From Pocatello.

Rev. J. D. Gillilan arrived home
this morning from Pocatello where
he was called to officiate at the wed-
ding of an intimate friend.

Durkee Business Man Here.

S. O. Markman, a prominent busi-
nessman of Durkee, spent last night
in the city. He went on to Pendleton
on business matters this morning.

TONG MURDERS PAID FOR IN MONEY

NATION PEACE COMPACT SIGNED BETWEEN WARRING FAC- TIONS OF CHINESE.

WAR HATCHETS BURIED

Police Will be Called in When Mur-
ders Do Occur But There Are to be
no More War Between the Warring
Factions—Oldest Feud in the Uni-
ted States is Thus Settled—Money
to Expiate Murders by Chinks.

New York, Dec. 30—Peace has been
declared between Chinese tongs of the
United States, the compact was seal-
ed last night in the presence of offi-
cials of the Chinese legation at Wash-
ington by leaders of the principal
tongs.

The peace agreement is being cir-
culated today.

Under the peace terms it extends
throughout the United States and lo-
cal police will be called in by the
tongs wherever a murder occurs, in-
stead of continuing the tong wars, it
has been declared. Whenever a tong
members kills a member of another
tong, under the new treaty, the death
will be paid for in coin, and no war
started.

The peace agreement ends the old-
est feud between the warring tongs
in the United States. These two tongs
engaged in fights in the Chinese quar-
ter here and other cities, notably San
Francisco ever since the Chinese im-
migration to this country obtained.

Sheriff Wins in 3-Year Chase.

Another evidence of the preserver-
ence of Sheriff Taylor as a tracker
of criminals was furnished this morn-
ing when he arrived from Lebanon
with Harry Queen, wanted here for
stealing a horse three years ago
from James Baldwin of Ukiah. The
crime was committed in July, 1907,
and at that time the sheriff chased
Queen for several months but he suc-
ceeded in covering his trail finally. It
was through the railroad company that
the recent trace of him was secured
and Taylor apprehended him in
the Linn county town where he was
employed. A broken nose and other
well defined marks of identification
were the direct cause of his capture.—
Pendleton, East Oregonian.

MANY VILLAGES LEVELED BY EARTHQUAKE

FIRST REPORTS INDICATE BIG
LOSS OF LIFE.

Island off Ellis Suffered Terribly by
Earth Disturbances.

Athens, Dec. 30—Whole villages in
Ellis province have been leveled by
yesterday's earthquake and many killed,
according to a report reaching
this city today. Only a few details
thus far have been received in a
roundabout way as telegraph lines
throughout the province is prostrat-
ed.

Many reports are alarming, but
most of the damage was done to
small towns and cities escaped de-
moralization as the first reports indicat-
ed.