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CHINESE EDITOR IS SLAIN AT BANQUET

Assassin Kills Advocate of Monarchy.

PANIC SEIZES MERRYMAKERS

Victim Said to Be Blood Cousin of Yuan Shi Kai.

MISSION HINTED

Marderer Throws Weapon to Floor, Runs Down Stairs and Soon Is Lost in Throng of San Francisco Sightseers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 -- Wong Yuen Yung, former editor of the Aslatic News, a paper published at Shanghal, as the official organ of Chinese favoring a return to the menarchial form of government, was shot in the back and while attending a Chinese Christman banquet here tonight. The assassin escaped and was un

recognized. Two Shots Take Effect.

Wong had taken his Christmas dinner in a private dining-room with C. Y. Kuo and C. T. Lob, both Chinese commissioners to the Panama-Pacific Exposition from Chill province, China. In the adjoining banquet hall hundreds Claus Association, of prominent Chinese were seated at

Wong left his companions for a mo ment to light a cigarette at the cushter's deak. Just as he was about to return to his table an unidentified Chinese fired two shots, both of which took effect. Wong fell and crawled to the roum he had left a moment before

Assassin Escapes in Crowd.

The assault threw his weapon to the floor and dashed down a long stairway to the street, where he was lost to view in a dense crowd of Chin-

In an Instant the banquet half was transformed from a scene of merryaking to a place of riot and fear. Many of the diners, believing that a tempt of the diners, believing that a tempt of the diners, but when it was languaged insurance policy for \$2000 on the found that the victim had not been lapsed insurance active in tong or society circles and that he was a newcomer to San Francisco, quiet was restored.

Wong Youn Yong resigned his post as editor of the Asiatic News last Noafter the building which bombed, supposedly by persons desiroue of maintaining the Chinese repub- Christmas Business Rush at Post-He came at once to San Francisco and had been living quietly in a hotel here since November 27.

Secret Mission Mentioned.

had transferred his allegiance to the rush moving. republic was not known by those inti-

Kimson Yu, secretary for the Chinese mail on hand. Consul-General in San Francisco, said tenight that the assassinated man was a blood cousin to Yuan Shi Kai, head APPLES male side of the family. Wong he said Cashmere Fruit Growers' Union of the Chinese government on the feassiduously studying the English language since his arrival at San Francisco, having engaged two instructors from the Chinese mission to cial)-The Cashmere Fruitgrowers' teach him.

Victim's Intimacies Few. He was not prominent among the

Chinese of San Francisco and was inti-Canetofed on Page & Column 4.) of glandard grade shipped this season.

COUGAR WANDERS IN PARK DOMAIN

OFFICIALS ARE FRIGHTENED, BUT DON'T DARE SHOOT.

Huge Feline Cannot Be Enticed Out of Area Where Use of Arms Is Forbidden and Trap Is Hope.

SHATTLE, Wash. Dec. 25,-(Special.) -A hunt is being made for an enormous wild cougar that has kept Caretaker Hackett, of Seward Park, in

ometant terror for a week. "I could have shot the animal several times," says Mr. Hackett, "If I ould have got him off the park prop-

fan't allowed inside the park."

The big cat, which is said to stand four feet high, was first seen by Mr. Hackett shout 10 days ago. Since that time it has kept him indoors nights and in anxiety every day while making the

ounds of the city's property. Mr. Hackett reported the matter to Park Superintendent Thompson, who, in turn, told Veterinarian Gus Knudson

of Woodland Park. Friday the latter went out to Bulley Peninsula, but could not drive the aufactors animal off the park land and returned empty-handed.

Today a determined effort was made to dislodge the feline from his usurped domain of safety and get him into the open country. It is hoped to trap him and if this is accomplished, he will be added to the Woodland Park zoo.

SANTA WILL BUILD HOME Architects to Prepare Plans for Headquarters in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25,-Christmas day brought the announcement that rifle bullets, the guns work their will architects have been commissioned to prepared plans for a monument to Santa Claus in the form of a building which will serve as headquarters in this city for the International Santa

The structure will exemplify the spirit of Christmas. The plans will provide for a liliputian auditorium, where children's plays will' be given, and a bazaar for the free exhibition of new toys to encourage the toy-making industry in this country.

He was dead when medical aid reached KINDNESS IS MISDIRECTED Friend Impersonates Dead Man to

Help Widow Get Insurance.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 .- "Christma spirit gone wrong," was responsible. cording to detectives, for the arrest tion that he had sought to impersonate guns, from mortars that fire bombs I. E. McCarron, who disappeared in a lapsed insurance policy for \$2000 on the

Decor's alleged purpose, officers said, ron, who has been given up for lost.

housed the newspaper plant had been LATE TRAINS DELAY MAILS

office Practically Ended.

Unless trains are delayed longer Secret Mission Mentioned.

Than is expected, the Portland postprominent Chinese said tonight after office will be able to get all its Christthe shooting that Wong came to this mas mail cleaned up thmorrow, accord. er of gun fire, the last action I saw country on a secret mission, the nature ing to announcement yesterday by at the British front brought the same Even Portland jale share sprit of Christman. of which was not hinted at. Whether Postmaster Myers. Delayed trains has lesson home. Never did I watch arof which was not hinted at. Whether Postmaster Myers. Delayed trains has lesson home. Never did I watch artillery action, never was I under shell of government for his native land or this Christmas in keeping the holiday fire, without thinking just this: "Even fire, without thinking just this: "Even made public. Section 1, page 10. he still favored the monarchial form been the principal trouble encountered tillery action, never was I under shell

\$21,000

Makes Christmas Payment. CASHMERE, Wash., Dec. 25 .- (Spe-

Union has made a Christmas payment of \$21,000.

This makes an average advance to

AMERICA WITHOUT SUPPLY OF CANNON

Need of Artillery Lesson of War.

NEGLECT MAY BE EXPENSIVE

erty, but he won't get off, and shooting Present Guns Would Not Man 20 Miles of Trenches.

> BRITISH PAY IN LIVES

Army That Depends on Heroism and Neglects Machinery of Warfare Doomed in Advance to Make Enormous Sacrifice.

BY PREDERICK PALMER

Second of series of articles on "Europ Battle Front Lessons for America." Cop right, 1915, by the Wheeler syndicate, In Artillery is the sensation of this war No one disputes that. Without adequate guns, an army is helpless. However TESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 48 degrees; minimum, 29 degrees. TODAY'S Probably fair; westerly winds. guns, an army is helpless. However t may be, it is sheep for slaughter. The use of guns means the use of machinery for killing instead of old-fashoned manpower. Safe out of reach of with the infantry.

The United States has not enough guns for the defense of 20 miles of trench front. Though a great manufacturing people, a people who believe in the use of machinery instead of manpower, we have prepared to go to war by hand. Our Army has been kept in the period of the spinningwheel and the handloom

Germany Only Nation Prepared. Germany was the one nation which fully foresaw the importance of arillery before the war. Her attache brought the lesson home from the Russo-Japanese war. The German staff accepted the opinion of its experts and acted accordingly. A good pro portion of the immense sum which Germany used in preparing for this war went into guns of every possible kind and caliber-from the machine guns that fire bullets to anti-air craft to guns that fire smart little highvelocity shells and enormous 17-inch

Germany concluded to use machin ery to win instead of flesh and bloodwas to procure the proceeds of the guns in this war, never enough shells. policy for the young bride of McCar- There seems no such thing as enough artillery in modern war. Artillery can biast any position, any town, and fort to pleces and sufficient artillery can stop the best infantry in the world. Tommy Burns wants to cancel Willard-Fulton fight. Section 2, page 3.

Cincinnati exercises option on Bill Redgera. Section 2, page 4. blast any position, any town, and fort buy guns. To us flesh and blood are precious; but we still depend on them.

Leavon Taught on Marne. The first glimpse I had of the butthe of the Marne illustrated the powif we can't get men to enlist in the One delivery resterday practically regular Army we may have guns. We January 1. Section 1. page 16. cleaned up the bulk of the Christmas who built the Panama Canal and have Bankers say prosperity is spreading. Section of an army, mail on hand. won the world's admiration for our 1, page 15. industrial organization at least can be Portland's lead in health shown by Federal difficulty of creating a thorough under-

ready with guns, in case of a crisis, if not with infantry."

The experience of the British army in this war is lesson enough. It hardly seems possible that the England of the British navy and the England of the British navy and the England of the British navy and the England that sent its little army to that heroic retreat from Flanders is one and the same country. The fact that it is proves that successful warfars these days is that successful warfars these days is that successful warfars these days is the neonless that the properties and the same records section 1, page 2.

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Mr. P. E. Blank dies at Porest Grove.

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Warfars (Club may become family park in adequate National defense," said Senator Chamberlain. "People read how battles are fought nowadays in Europe, but they do not realize how far short we are of the preparation to fight such battles.

Shells Stronger Than Oratory.

"In my opinion nothing would portray more graphically what we must do to fit our Army for modern war-

AMERICAN AIDING WOUNDED KILLED

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE BOY DIES DOING DUTY IN ALSACE.

German Shell Demolishes Ambu lance-Yale Graduate With Same Corps Is Slightly Wounded.

PARIS, Dec. 25. - Richard Melville Hall, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a volunteer driver attached to that section of the American ambulance corps operating CONGRESS TO SEE RESULTS with the French army in Alsace, wa killed Christmas eve in the perform ance of his duty. The news was re ceived by telephone today by was the 21-year-old son of Professor H. G. Hall, of the University of Michigan. He was one of a group of Dart mouth College recruits who entered the ambulance service last June and, when killed, he was driving a Dartmouth PROBLEMS TO BE SHOWN

L. P. Hall, his brother, who is at present serving in the same section, will return at once to Paris.

Details of the young man's death have not yet been learned, except that he was driving, or standing near, his car when it was struck by - German shell and demolished.

L. C. Doyle, of Worcester, Mans. was slightly wounded at the same time. Doyle is a graduate of Yale. He joined the ambulance last September.

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Portland and Vicinity.

WARFARE PLANNED Chamberlain Wants to

OBJECT LESSON IN

Shell Real Trenches.

American ambulance committee. Hall Position Near Washington Desired for Bombardment.

Senator Says People Read of Battles in Europe Without Realizing How Far Short American Preparation Falls.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-Congress will have an object lesson in preparedness for modern warfare, Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon. chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs, succeeds in carrying out a plan he has conceived to llius-

trate graphically the problem of National defense. When Congress reassembles the Senator will propose that a division of regular troops or of regular and National Guard troops be assembled at the near est suitable point to Washington. He would have these troops when mobilized dig trenches and otherwise for

tify a defensive position. Real Attack Would Follow.

Then the division would attack the fortified position, the artillery using real shrapnel and high explosive shells and the infantry ball cartridges and hand grenades. Although the position would not be

be under fire at any time, the Senator s of the opinion that the attack would MUTES TO GET OUT PAPER furnish a more valuable object lesson than the ordinary maneuvers or sham battle.

Mr. Chamberlain believes that after witnessing the mobilization of a division and an attack of this character Senators and Representatives would return to Washington better prepared to legislate for the equipment and training of an army required by modern conditions of warfare.

Difficulties Will Be Shown. would be illuminated by such an ob-

First-The training, organization and discipline necessary if a division is going to dig itself in properly and

otherwise prepare for the defense of any position it may hold, Second-The difficulties attending the defense and attack of a position and the training and discipline abso

lutely essential if such defense or attack is to be made.

means to have " face it. Lack of Guns Demonstrated. "Fourth-Our lack of heavy field

guns needed to smash infantry plied today were aged and infirm. "Fifth-How difficult it would be for

us to mobilize one complete division, "I am constantly impressed with the

tray more graphically what we must were killed and 79 captured out of not due to innate heroism of the people or their willingness to give up life (Concluded on Page 4. Column 3.)

tray more graphically what we must were killed and 70 cap do to fit our Army for modern wartheir total force of 1200.

The Russian losses are tion 2, page 8.

(Concluded on Page 4. Column 3.) killed and four wounded.

WILSONS CAUGHT IN STORM ON LINKS

PRESIDENT COVERS WIFE WITH COAT AND CATCHES COLD.

Bride, Nevertheless, Suffers Thorough Drenching - Turkey, in Southern Style, Tops Feast,

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 25 .- President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson were driven from the golf links here today by a heavy rain storm which broke LITTLE suddenly and drenched both before they could reach their hotel a mile away. Despite the cold mountain air however, it is said at the hotel tonight that neither had suffered any serious Chamber of Commerce Diningeffects, though the President caught

With secret service guards acting as caddles the couple had just started around the links when the first rain drops fell. They immediately turned back for the hotel and as the storm GIFTS PRESENTED AT TREE became heavier the President removed his coat and threw it about Mrs. Wilson's shoulders. Even this did not save her from a thorough drenching.

The President and Mrs. Wilson to night ate a Virginia Christmas dinner in their private suite. A turkey, roasted n Southern style, was served with other favorite dishes prepared especially for the couple. On the table was small Christmas tree.

More than 50 Christmas gifts were delivered at the President's suite today. A large bouquet, including a cluster of roses and some orchids, Mrs. Wilson's favorite flower, came from the White House conservatories.

ASHLAND CHILDREN JOYOUS Entertainments Are Given for Little

Folk by Elks' Lodge.

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-The overshadowing events of the holiday week here were the trees for the little folk, given by the Elks Friday.

Children less than eight years old participated in a matinee at the Vining and in the evening those up to 13 years were guests at the same theater at a celebration. Every child was remembered and there were 1000 registrations of young folk who shared the Christdefended by troops and no men would mas remembrance of the donors.

Printing Class From State School tables were waited upon by a number Will Handle Vancouver Issue.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 25,-(Spe.

ial.)-Monday's issue of a local daily paper will be printed and all mechancal work on it will be done by deaf mutes. The regular staff will be given a

vacation and the trade class from the Here are some of the issues which State School for the Deaf will operate the linotype, set the advertisements, do Their instructor will act as foreman,

CHIEF NEED IS CLOTHING

Belgian Relief Strips New York of Garments for Own Poor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- There was Third-The effect of high explosive greater demand for clothing than for shell and grenade fire and what it food in New York today. So many garments have been sent to Belgium that not enough are left to supply the needy here. Most of those who ap-It was said there was no lack of employment for those willing and able to work.

PERSIANS BADLY PUNISHED

Russians Report Success in Fighting Near Teheran.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- According to official advices reaching London the Russians, in the fighting in the vicinity of Rabatkerim, about 25 miles from Teheran, recently reported, severely "In my opinion nothing would por- punished the Persians, 140 of whom The Russian losses are given as two

SANTA TO CHILDREN

250 Youngsters Revel and Feast.

POOR ONES HAPPY

Room Is Scene.

Many Eat Turkey for First Time. Pandemonium Reigns After Distribution of Presents and Place Becomes Playground.

The main dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce, whose walls have echoed the applause to Presidential addresses and have rung with the eloquence of men of international fame, resounded yesterday with the blare of striped horns and the delighted babble of 250 children from the very poorest families of the city.

And the silverware that has been used to manipulate the squabs and salad in the hands of the Nation's great was employed with indiscrimination but great effectiveness in transferring to the apparently boundless "tummies" of the children what was, to many of them, the first turkey dinner they had ever eaten. Tommy Swivell entertained at the

Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and he was host and Sacta Claus, according to his annual custom, to all the children from the poorest families that he could round up, with the assistance of the women of the Juvenile Court. The service was such as the Chamber of Commerce never affords, for the

of charming young women, who volun-Many Races Present.

The personnel of the party of guests vas cosmopolitan. Every race and na-(Concluded on Page 12, Column 5.)

****************** PORTLAND IS DISTRIBUTING CENTER FOR BIG TRADE

Railroad traffic, originating and centering at Portland, amounts to many millions of dollars annually. Four big transcontinental railroads operate into Portland, all of which carry on a large volume of local business. In addition, there is a network of electric lines radiating from the city in all directions, making Portland one of the leading interurban centers in the United

States. Portland's ample railroad facilities not only aid substantially in developing the city as a tourist center but also in making it a distributing point for an immense trade area.

While the railroads are doing much in making Portland a great traffic center, they are also a tremendous factor in the intensive development of the state.

A complete presentation of these facts will appear in the forthcoming New Year's edition of The Oregonian.

NEWS EVENTS AND FORECAST IN PICTORIAL REVIEW BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.



OLD BOOZE FIGHTER

GRAPE JUICE

RECEIVING A CASE OF









