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#### CHARGE HORRIBLE CRIMES AGAINST JAPAN IN KOREA

Canadian Missionaries of the Presbyterian Church Allege Troops Burned Down Villages, Destroyed Crops, and Killed Men, Women and Children Indiscriminately, Burning Some Alive-Charges Are Denied

TOKIO, Dec. 22.—(Correspondence of lages we found only women and chilhe destruction of native crops are iren in statements received from Ca-

at Yongjung, who visited the enough to take a time exposure. Norabawie, on October 31, to days after the Japanese went

ough that district, states:

to this part of China with the seemintention of wiping out of exist- This is typical." if possible, the whole Christian qunity, especially all young men. village after village is daily being hodically burned and the young men not so that at present we have a ring villages surrounding this city that suffered from fire or wholesale olutely accurate.

Some Burned Alive 'At daybreak a complete cordon of

manese infantry surrounded the main bristian village of Norabawie and. parting from the top of the valley, set millet, barley and straw and then Christian villages. ordered the occupants of the houses In each case as the father or and as he fell on his face, perhaps only half dead, great piles of burning straw

were thrown on top of him. ound caused by the bayonet thrusts at all for the action. inflicted on the men as they strove to rise from the flames, in spite of the fact that they had been shot three and even the children ristian believers in pears."

Press) .- Details of alleged dren and some white-haired men. The their Saviour, were their joy. They of Koreans by Japanese women with young babies on their were not patriotic soldiers and disapburning of Korean villages backs were walking up and down and

"I photographed ruins of 19 buildings, missionaries in the Chientao among which were old men tearing China, supplementing pre- their hair and crying while mothers of China, supplementing pre- their hair and crying while mothers sion at Yongjung, tells in her statement of the dining table, on French Statistician Figures terward will be sold at auction, the sages of importance, and a host of other or unburned treasures from the burning village of Suchilgo who, she says, were the missionaries, Dr. S. H. ruins. So many women were crying of Newfoundland, a physician and I was so angry at what I had seen Martin, of the Canadian Presbyterian that I could not hold my camera steady jung, and there put to death.

Outrages in 32 Towns

"We have names and accurate reports of 32 villages where murder and fire ble from the road or village. The vic-The facts recorded below apply to the have been used. One village has had tims were made to sit at the bottom of the little of Kando or Chientao, as many as 145 inhabitants killed. the southern part of the provinces of Houses have been burned with women swords. It is reported by an eye witand children in them. At Sonuntung ness that two swords were broken and Japan, under the strongest protest 14 were stood up in front of a large then the awful work was finished with China has sent over 15.000 men grave, then shot and their bodies destroyed with burning wood and oil. pulled down from the sides of the hol-

The Rev. W. H. Foote, Canadian Presbyterian missionary at Yongjung, names several villages in which the Hata told the Associated Press correhomes, schools or churches of Christian spondent that the number of troops emnatives were burned and says that in ployed in the Chientao affair was 5.000 one of them 25 people were shot and the bodies burned. Those cases he deor both. The facts below are clares are "absolutely authentic," the premises having been inspected by four missionaries and a custom official. Quoting Koreans as his authority, he

says that 23 persons were shot and seven burned to death in their own onel Hata said that it was possible that houses at Cheng San; that 80 were shot to the immense stacks of unthresh- at Un Tong Ja and that these were all

"The soldiers and commanding officer who go to these places," asserted Mr. son stepped forth, he was shot on sight, Foote, "as a general thing have no conversation whatever with the people but do their diabolical deeds and pass on. Ku Sei Tong is the only place where was shown the blood marks on the any reason was given to the people

Innocent Persons Killed A Korean accompanted the soldiers and told the people that the officer said of the barbarities with which they had A. M. Lansford, A. B. Baines, John Hill lines, though longer poems may be submes at close range. The bodies were he had evidence that the owner of the sen charred beyond recognition. The house had coffected money for Korean not seriously object; but it is because red and soon the the perfectly innocent and helpless are was full of smoke which done to death without even an opporfrom this town. The tunity to say a word in their own bespread out and burn- half that the injustice and hardship ap-

Describing the action of the Japanese soldiers at Kan Chang, Rev. Mr. Foote celebrate the emperor's said that the young men of that village were "herded in front of a Korea" house and without even a form of ex-

amination, shot down, 25 in all. Then the bodies were heaped together in two the bodies were heaped together in two pulses and covered with wood and burnpiles and covered with wood and burnd. While the fuel was being placed on them, some of the wounded still were able to rise but were bayonetted to the ground and met their fate in

'I know these people well," Mr. Foote continued. "They live in an out-of-theway glen. The land was not fertile and firewood is scarce. They were a quiet hard working people, who struggled hard to make a living. Their church and school, their Bible and hymn books, their Sunday worship, and above all, proved of the church taking part in politics.

Miss Ilmma M. Palethorpe, of Ontario, of the Canadian Presbyterian mission at Yongjung, tells in her statement led by the Japanese soldiers to the top of a hill about three miles from Yong-

Slashed With Swords

"In the top of the hill," she declares, "there is quite a large hollow not visithis where they were slashed at with bayonets. Then the loose earth was low to cover the mutilated bodies."

In answering inquiries at the Japanese war office, Lieutenant Colonel and not 15,000. Villages had been burncd, he said, but only in cases where the majority of inhabitants were, known

to be in league with the outlaws. Referring to the charge that an organized attempt was made "to wipe out the whole Christian community." Cola majority of those who had been executed were Christians out they were not punished for their religion, but for banditry and rebellion. No charge was

made against the missionaries. Colonel Hata, while admitting that harsh measures had been adopted, said trict for a long time owing to the un-Korean outlaws and Russian bolshebeen charged.

written to Canadian missionaries Chientao, China, by Colonel Mizumachi, chief of a Japanese military mission, gate charges made by the missionaries that the Japanese troops had commit-ted "diabolical deeds" in indiscrimi-(Continued on Page Fifteen).

Several Receptions Given and U. C. D. Is Entertained Rv Miss Sallie Hill

(Special to The Star) WARSAW, Jan. 22 .- Mrs. James Hicks Peirce entertained a number of OVER EIGHT MILLIONS friends at dinner Friday evening in celebration of her birthday. A basket of lovely pink carnations formed the which were pink-shaded candles and miniature pink baskets, filled with bonbons, were used as favors. Covers were laid for 12, and an attractive menu of four courses was served, while Louis Marin, a famous French statistiappropriate toasts were given to the cian who has just furnished the French hostess. Mrs. Faison Peirce giving the first, and the others following. The D. E. Best, W. O. Singletary, L. P. Leonidas Faison, W. L. Hill. H. F. to November 11, 1918. Peirce, John Carter and Annie Ross ent of some pretty and useful gifts. gram was rendered. This began with for various countries are as follows:

'Old Folks at Home," as a chorus. and Jackson, and Mrs. Carroll gave a Italy, 404,000; Serbia, 297,000; Rumania, character sketch and tribute to Lee. 200,000; United States, 114,600; Belgium, contributed their autographs or signed wood. Canon Cabanel and Bishop Brent Miss Sue House sang two soles, "I 44,000; Greece, 12,000; Germany, 2,049,-Hear You Calling," and "Sing Me To 396; Austria-Hungary, 1,542,817; Tur- the fatherless children of France are chaplains. Cardinals and college presi-Sleep." Mrs. W. L. Hill, president, key, 325,000; Bulgaria, 101,224. the direction of Mrs. C. A. Womack a paign-defensive tactics-were contest with the letters of Lee and least costly in lives. Jackson's names was engaged in. Asbad conditions had existed in that dis- sisted by Mesdames A. B. Baines and John Hill, the hostess served enjoyable checked activities of Chinese bandits, refreshments of syllabub with fruit cake and gold cake, followed by cheese First prize, \$10, for the best poem writ- lock, Gerard, Herrick and many others of the contributions were written esviki. He said he was confident that the and coffee. Miss Hill had besides the ten by a member in 1921. Preference of America; Millerand, DeCartier, Jus- pecially for this cause and there are Japanese soldiers had not been guilty club members, Mesdames Lee Moore, will be given to poems of less than 50 serand and others of France; and diplo- unpublished poems, sketches and autoand Miss Sue House as guests.

Miss Bessie Quinn gave a miscellafrom 4 till 6, complimentary to Mrs. written by a member without regard James Chestnutt, nee Miss Nannie Lee, to date of writing. The lyric should not other contributions of the great com-Adkins, a recent bride. The home was be less than twelve or more than 32 manders in the struggle. General Jofattractively decorated in a color lines, capable of being set to music for fre, marshal of France, copies in his lax, potted plants and yellow roses bering appeared, drawing an express N. C.

wagon, filled with numbers of articles of china, linen and cut glass. Delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. C. D. Waters and children, of Goldsboro, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bannermann,

of Rose Hill, visited relatives here

E. Ross Newell, of Wilson, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mrs. Robert M. Barden and little son Robert Jr., have returned to Tarboro after a visit to relatives here. Mrs. J. C. Russ spent Monday Goldsbore, shopping.

### KILLED IN WORLD WAR

Losses of Belligerents

PARIS, Jan. 22 .- According to M. dent.

These figures include those reported and naval executives of the allied na-Williams. Mrs. Peirce was the recipi- missing and now presumed killed tions in the war. Many deaths from war wounds have. The most noted of living authors are According to her annual custom, taken place since November 11, M. Ma- represented in this collection by orig-Miss Sallie Hill was hostess to the rin points out. The figures he gives for inal autographed poems, sentiments or the only known signed photograph of James Kenan chapter, U. D. C., in cel- Russia are considered inaccurate and manuscripts and there are autographs Lufbery in existence. Notable figures ebration of Lee and Jackson day, Wed- include but men killed up to and in- of many notable figures and heroes of of the World war include a signed phonesday afternoon. An appropriate pro- cluding October 31, 1917. The figures the war. In addition there are about tograph and three autograph messages Mrs. Falson read memorials to Lee Great Britain and colonies, 869,000; artists.

read a letter from Mrs. Thomas Wil- Commenting on these figures M. Mason, state president, asking for resolu- rin points out that they show that Gertions looking to legislation for in- many with two fronts lost less men creased appropriations by the state for than the whole coalition fighting it, the presidents of the Chinese, Czecho- greater length with matters pertaining institutions in which the Daughters of and he concludes that France's war Slovak, Cuban, Haitian and other young to the great struggle. the Confederacy are interested. Under methods at the beginning of the cam-

> ARRAN SOCIETY POETRY PRIZES committee, offers the following prizes: land, with such names as Hoover, Whit- day that is not to be found here. Many mitted. There is no restriction as to which joined the cause of the allies. theme or form.

ing employed. After the arrival of must be received not later than Sep- when the French armies declared "They the guests, the honoree was given a tember 1, 1921. They should be mailed, telegram, containing the news that she with the name and address of the conwas to receive a package by express, testant, to Mrs. Norman J. Herring, of the day for the fourth French army and immediately little Miss Lydia Her-chairman poetry committee, Tomahawk,

GREAT EXHIBIT OF WORLD WAR MATERIAL ON FEB. 22

Most Remarkable Showing of Ki nd Ever Made Will Be Opened Washington's Birthday in New York, and Later Will Be Sold At Auction for the Benefit of the Fatherless Children of Fr ench Republic

war, said to be the most remarkable ning on Washington's birthday and afentire proceeds to be given to the fatherless children of France, an organization of which Marshal Joffre is presi-

The value of the collection is placed at many thousands of dollars. Statesmen of world-wide fame, whose parliament with figures as to the losses names are familiar to almost every perguests included Mesdames T. B. Peirce, incurred by all belligerents in the war, son in the United States, have contrib-8,501,437 men lost their lives in the uted to this assembly their autographs Best, J. C. Robinson. Herbert Best, period extending from August 2, 1914, or signed photographs, as have also practically all the political, military

> 100 original drawings, paintings and from Cardinal Mercier; a long auto-France, 1,283,000; Russia, 1,290,000; etchings by the most famous of living graph message of Burgomaster Max;

> Among the political leaders who have republics; the queen of Rumania; Prime | The literary contributions constitute Ministers David Lloyd George and Her- a comprehensive collection of autobert H. Asquith of England, Venizelos graphs of living writers who had anyof Greece, and statesmen like Bonar thing to do with directing thought dur-Law, Balfour, Bryce, Curzon of Kedles- ing the war. There is hardly a famous The Arran society, through its poetry | ton, and other political leaders in Eng- name in the realm of literature of to-

own hand the orders of the day for the Bridges; shall not pass!" General Gouraud, the "lion of the Argonne," gives the orders on Armistice day; General Birdwood, commanding the Australian and New

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- A great collec- | Zealand forces, pays written tribute to tion of material relating to the World the American private soldier; Field Marshal Haig of the British army, General Diaz of the Italian army, General ever brought together, will be exhibited Haller of the Polish army, all comin the American art galleries begin- manders-in-chief with General Pershing of the American rorces, write meamilitary leaders join with them.

Vice Admiral Sims pays tribute to the American navy; Admiral Sir John Jellicoe writes of the coming of the American troopships into British waters and Vice Admiral Roger Keys writes the signal that was made from his flagship before the Zeebrugge raid while others have written messages that are of historic interest.

The "knights of the air" are represented by some remarkable photographs, among which are those of Guynemer and Raoul Lufbery, signed by the famous aviators, the latter being Colonel Whittlesey's Impressions of the "lost battalion" a year after Argonne photographs, or both, for the cause of write of the experiences of the army President Wilson and the members of dents, Red Cross leaders, heroes of inhis cabinet; former Presidents Roose- dividual actions and men and women in velt and Taft; President Poincare of the forefront of war activities have France; Albert, king of the Belgians; written their messages or dealt at

famous of the present-day writers. The contributions of the military and Some have contributed original manu-

handwriting; copies or some most famous war poems by the authors themselves and unique items like a (Continued on Page Fifteen).

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