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MASS FOR SLAIN KING.

Peter, Of Serbia, Will Disavow Conspirators.

Vienna, May 20.—Die Zeit learns from a valuable diplomatic source in Belgrade that King Peter, acting on the advice of certain foreign governments, is contemplating having solemn mass said for the soul of the murdered Alexander on the approaching anniversary of his accession, thereby publicly disavowing the conspirators, who say that King Peter was indirectly their accomplice.

New Delight For Smokers.

London, May 14.—Cigarette smokers will be interested to hear of the new brand of cigarettes manufactured by Louis Coen, viz., "The Royal Beauties Cigarette." The special feature of this cigarette is that the selected tobacco from which it is made is mixed with certain mineral waters, the secret of which Louis Coen alone holds. These waters, by their petrifying action, not only kill any germs which may remain in the tobacco, but also lend it a fresh, cool smoking, and stimulating effect, which is at once palpable to the cigarette connoisseur.

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Sayings AND Comments

BY CAPTAIN CHANTRAND.

It's at times useful to re-establish historical facts, which have been willfully misrepresented since the Russo-Japanese war began. It's well for everybody to know that the Japanese army has been exclusively created and trained by French officers and non-commissioned officers. In the present conflict, the sympathies of France go out naturally to its ally, the Russian nation, but it's nevertheless right to give everyone their due. And this especially in view of the boasting of outsiders, mostly from over the border, who have too great a tendency to attribute to themselves the successes of Japanese on land and sea.

In November 1921 the first French military mission was sent to Japan. It was composed of five officers and twelve non-commissioned officers, under the command of Capt. Chanoine, now a general of division and former minister of war. In May, 1922, Colonel Marguerie succeeded Chanoine, and in 1924, Colonel Maenier replaced Marguerie. This last mission was composed of twelve officers and thirty non-commissioned officers of all arms. It stayed in Japan until 1928. No other military official mission ever went to Japan to train the Japanese army. It is true that several foreign officers were at times called for consultation by the mikado, but always in an individual capacity. It is also true that many naval and land officers received their early military education in European or American schools. But to the French comes the sole honor (if honor there is) to have trained and formed the Japanese army.

I am quite at ease to speak about these missions, for I was myself a candidate to fill a vacancy, in 1920, but my nerves were too weak and when I pulled on them they broke in my hands.

I would not have broached this subject but it's quite irritating to hear ignorant people boast about things they know nothing about. It's a debt I am now paying to mere facts and truth, so as to give (as I said above), every one their due.

Spring has at last made its bow to us once more. Winter, after a stubborn resistance, suddenly broke away on the 1st of May, leaving in its wake the usual retinue of green swards, budding trees and flowers, balmy air, sparkling waters and bird prattles, all the sweetness of nature, which makes man so happy to see and live for.

I have, in front of my window, a beautiful tree, a vigorous maple, of which the powerful limbs, leafy and numerous, shoot up proudly and then bend gracefully into an immense tuft of fresh and soft verdure. It's an old friend which protects me against the too ardent rays of the summer sun and shelters my home from the cold winds of winter.

In the morning, it salutes me with slight rustling of its leaves, through which the gay spring sun scatters its lights in all the recesses of my lodging. On evenings, when the noises of the street have ceased, I smoke the cigar of rest, my dreamy eyes fixed in the sombre foliage of its branches, when the light breeze murmurs its monotonous and soothing harmonies. My visions are transformed and trod and give life, into its capricious lacerations, to mysterious phantoms, of whom the capricious and fleeting silhouettes vary and change indefinitely under the caressing sighs of the coming night.

It's the hour of reveries, the hour of projects, the hour of remembrances, the hour of regrets and lost illusions. I anxiously wait for the end of the day to come and converse with my faithful confidant, my silent friend, always a kind woman.

At times, it seems to implore my protection when the brutal gales of the storm trouble its repose. Its quivering branches plunge desperately and suddenly rebound, now and then bending towards me, as in a mute appeal for help.

My friend is now making its toilet, preparing its summer attire. Its tiny leaves grow rapidly, slightly curved then slender, delicate, softly tinted with a reddish hue and pale green. I love trees, flowers and all plants. They are a world of mysterious life, the charm of the eyes, the delight of all senses.

The other day, I saw men cutting down trees in our park, I felt a pain accentuated with each blow of the axe. They were feeble oaks and poplars, enaciated and dying weeping willows and ash-trees, to which the meagre soil refused the sap of life. The park is now like a hecatomb where dead branches and trunks lie helplessly on the fresh herbs of the spring. Its Arbor day is a feast of poetical beauty. Let us always feed flowers and trees and spread the taste of their culture all over our beloved and peaceful land of Canada. They give ornamentation, shade and freshness to our cities and country and bring to the melancholy dreamers very tender and sweet emotions.

Why Birds Are Easily Poisoned.

London Spectator.

Birds seem to have an discrimination whatever in regard to poisons, probably because they have almost no sense of smell and swallow their food without masticating it. They are terrified to paralysis by the appearance of a poison snake (unless the terror is due to the dread of the appearance of the serpent rather than to an inherited knowledge of its venomous power); but such intelligent birds as rooks will pick up and eat poisoned grain, and crows and ravens readily eat poisoned eggs or meat. Chickens are also the victims of the seeds of lead and die from its effects. Whether birds such as tits and greenfinches ever do so does not seem to be known. But wild birds are frequently found dying in gardens, though apparently they have been in good health a few hours before, and their death may be probably due to the consumption of poisonous seeds.

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10,000 Vanishes When The Japanese Fleet Fires Its Guns.

The enormous cost of modern naval warfare has been amply demonstrated by the recent battles in the far east. On certain ships the costliest single shots have entailed an expense of £80 each. These are from the 12-inch guns, and if every gun on the Japanese battleships and cruisers was discharged but once, the total would amount to over £10,000, to be correct £10,311 17s. 6d.

Take as an example the Mikasa, the flagship of Admiral Togo. The Mikasa is armed with four 12-inch guns, fourteen 6-inch guns, twenty 3-inch guns, six 3-pounder guns and six 2 1/2 pounders. These 12-inch guns each cost £6,000, and every shot costs £80. Two shots can be fired in a minute, and thus in a short quarter of an hour the Mikasa's four guns are booming, other guns keep up an incessant fire. Her fourteen 6-inch guns throw some 28 shells of 100 pounds weight each per minute, and as each shell costs £14, the total for 60 seconds is £252. With her 20 3-inch guns she can hurl 240 shells a minute of 12 pounds weight, at the cost of £3 each, or \$620 in all. A single shot from one of her six 3-pounder costs 20s., while that from a 2 1/2 pounder makes a big hole in 17s.

The guns on the various fleets range from twelve and a half to single pounders, and Maxim, and Nordenfledts. The 5.5 Canet gun is favored by both sides, particularly by the Russians. It discharges shells at the rate of ten per minute. As against the £10,000 odd for a single shot from all the Japanese guns (excluding torpedoes boats and destroyers, of course), the £3,210 that it would cost the Russians for the same thing looks a modest sum indeed. But they have only seven effective cruisers to the fore, and three of those are shut up in Port Arthur. At the same time, if they fired all their guns only once, the cost would be £3,210. The Pobedia (the Victory) may be taken as the representative cruiser, for, although the Russian ships are built of varying design, they are armed more or less the same. The Pobedia carries four 18-inch guns, and a single shot entails a cost of £60. She has eleven 6-inch guns and twenty 3-inch guns (12 pounders), the total cost of firing all her guns once being £544.

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