

## Why Germany Thinks Japan Will Surely Fight the U. S.

### Piling Up Large Supplies of Ammunition—Increasing Her Army and Secretly Building Big Transport Ships to Land Large Armies on the American Coast.

The German viewpoint with regard to the relations between the United States and Japan is given in an article published by a German army officer who signs himself "von B." in a recent issue of Das Deutsche Blatt, published in Frankfurt-on-Main. A translation follows:

The fellow dwarf—the "Jap," as the Americans call him—with his ever-glimmering mask, is already beginning, so we learn from Mr. von Buelow from Peking, to put out his claws for the beautiful United States. The coast of America is the most ardent of his desires, and it will not be long before San Francisco is a Japanese city.

The light-hearted American, who at present thinks solely of making money out of the European war through shipments of arms and ammunition and through the acquisition of "war brides," has no ear or eye for the menace to her own country lurking before his very doors. The hatred of Germany is so great that the American forgets his own safety and, instead of accumulating arms and ammunition for the inevitable Japanese-American war, the blonded Americans give to their British cousins, who are head over heels in debt, everything American plants can possible produce. Japan is preparing for a great war. Japan is constantly manufacturing

the European war, has been ended—for then Japan will be sure of her case. America will then be completely isolated. She has forfeited the friendship of her former best friend, Germany, and her "friend by blood," England, will then be so totally crippled and will have so many affairs of her own to attend to that she will not be in a position of even dreaming of aiding America.

As we have stated long ago, Japan has no intention of taking a foothold in Kiao-Chow. She will not spend a cent there for building up or any other purposes.

When the present war is over, Japan will seek the friendship of Germany. And in order to achieve this aim more easily, she will return Kiao-Chow to China and will have nothing to say in protest if China resumes the leasing of this territory to Germany.

It will be all the same to Germany whether in America the yellow peril, the Japanese, or the gold-greedy American beast of prey is master. They will bitterly rue the blood-trade in arms and ammunition. Japanese power will force them to spit up the gain of millions they made in this war, for nothing good can come from this blood-money. As the German proverb says: "Der Wahn ist kurz, die Reue ist lang!" ("The illusion is brief, repentance long!")

Not Very Filling.

Lady of the House—You say you haven't had anything to eat today.

Tramp—Lady, if you will believe me, de only thing I've swallowed today is insult.—Exchange.

Lost

Whisper—"Professor, some one is using a crib in your class!"

Professor—"Sh-h! How do you know?"

Whisper—"I looked for it in the library and it was gone!"

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## OBITUARY

(From the Methodist Greeting)

Dear Mr. Editor—On the eve of Jan. 12th the death angel visited the home of Mr. Henry J. Tucker, of Button Hole Cove, and summoned to meet her Saviour his beloved wife, Lydia, aged 39 years.

The late Mrs. Tucker suffered from Beri-Beri and her suffering was very great. Yet in the midst of her suffering, when visited by the writer, she could sing with confidence her favourite hymn beginning, "My heavenly home is a bright and fair." She left to mourn their sad loss a loving husband and six children, including a baby six months old; a widowed mother and two sisters. Interment took place Jan. 15th. at the Methodist cemetery, Indian Burying Place.

On the morning of Jan. God called home, after a lingering illness of seven years. His faithful servant, Jas.

### Gordon Highlander's Tribute To Canadians

A N.C.O. in the Gordon Highlanders in a letter home recently received describes how on one occasion the Canadians came to the support of the Gordons. The lines of a British regiment had been broken and the Gordons were sent up to relieve the situation. The N.C.O. writes: "We reached the other side (of a belt of trees) and found the Huns coming on. We got the order to charge when they were about 300 yards off. You never can imagine the look of terror which came over the Huns' faces as the Gordons sprang with a cheer from the trenches. We reduced their number by one-half with the bayonet and then we lay down and potted the rest as they tried to scuttle away. I don't think more than a dozen escaped, for we are not bad shots."

### Mr. Devereaux May Explain?

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir—I see by the debates of the House that Mr. Jennings asked how many tidewaiters and collectors etc. were at Botwood, their rate of pay and allowance for board etc. Also Mr. Coaker has been showing up a lot of extravagance re Customs Officials in several places.

I wish some Opposition member would ask the Finance Minister how many officials are in the Customs Dept in Placentia? There has been an extra tidewaiter appointed here since the present sub-collector took charge; and why was the salary increased since the present sub-collector was appointed.

There are two tidewaiters here now, where there is not work enough for one. We understand the sub-collector's salary is \$1600 per year, and two tide waiters, \$400 each, \$1,800, for Customs service in Placentia. But the present sub-collector is a pet of the Finance Minister's, so it is said.

Yours truly,  
PLACENTIA.  
Placentia, April 9, 1916.

## LETTER OF THANKS

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—I wish through the columns of your paper to sincerely thank the doctors belonging to the Hospital, especially Drs. Anderson and Chayter, who so skillfully operated on my leg which I had broken in October and which was not properly set, and in which I suffered pain constantly until I went to Hospital in January and had it properly set, thanks to the skill and attendance of these Doctors. I expect to be able to walk again in a short time. Too much praise cannot be given these skilled men who performed what others failed to do.

I also wish to thank the Sisters and Nurses with whom I became acquainted with for their kindness to me. I also wish to thank the kind friends who visited me, and may each and all receive their reward from Him who said "In as much as ye have done it unto one, of the least of these ye have done it unto me."

Hoping you can publish this and thanking you sincerely for so doing, I remain,  
Thankfully yours,  
MRS. CHARLES PAGE,  
Cupids.

Remainder.

A (to man he has just "touched")  
B—Thanks, old chap. But what is this little pamphlet you handed me?  
B.—Oh, I always hand one of those out with a loan. It tells how to strengthen the memory.

The Answer.

Employer—Boy, take this letter and wait for an answer.  
New Boy—Yes, sir.  
Employer—Well, what are you waiting for?  
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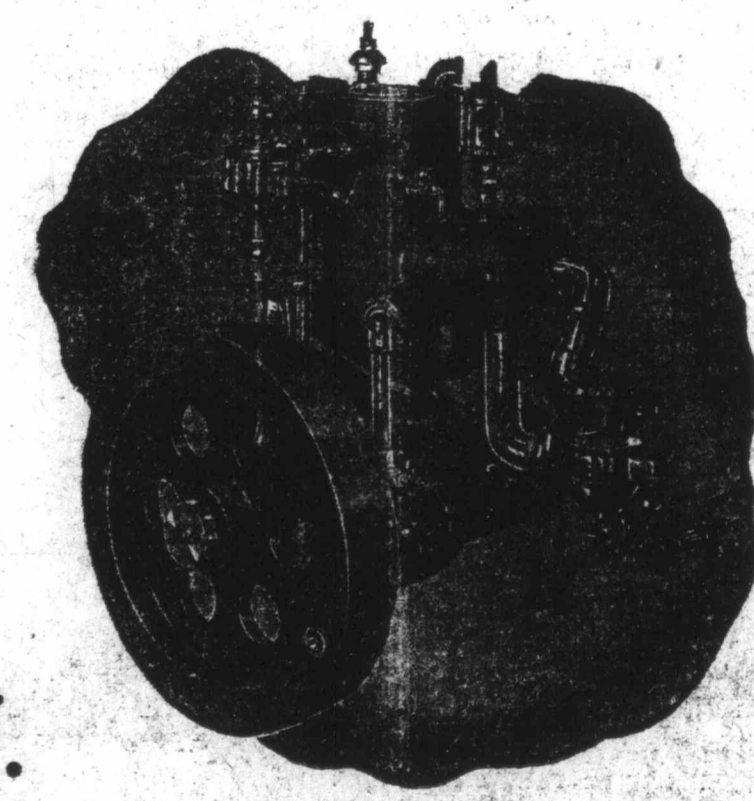
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