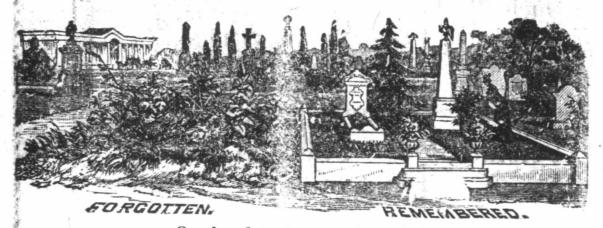
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JAPAN'S ATTITUDE IN THE MEXICAN CRISIS.

Not to Aid Mexico With Arms and War Munitions--Baron Ishli, Foreign Minister, Says No Assistance Will Be Given to Mexico.

TOKIO, June 25.-"Of course any before the war to purchase munitions claim that the Japanese Government from the Government arsenal, which will assist Mexicans with munitions is the only establishment of the kind and arms is out of the question and in Japan. The Oriental steamship absurd," said Baron Ishli, Foreign liner Seiyo Maru, which sailed on Minister, to a correspondent of the May 29 for South American ports, is Associated Press, who asked him to-due at San Francisco to-morrow, and day for his views on the Mexican sit- at Salina Cruz, Mex., nine days later. uation. The interview was sought Manager Asano said to-day that she on account of declarations attributed carried no arms or munitions, and that to Mexicans that assurances had the only freight shipment to Salina been received from Japan that mun- Cruz consisted of two cases of camp other assistance would be hor consigned to Foo Khing-Tai, given to Mexico in the event of war Chinaman. He stated that the steamships of his line carried no ammun-"As for private Japanese compan itions at any time, and would refuse

ies selling arms to Mexicans," the to transport a cargo of them. Foreign Minister continued, "I con- The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Japan As Mail Steamship Company inaugurated guns are being furnished to Japan's Panama with the steamship Tsushim: Allies to assist in bringing the Euro- Maru. Her cargo of 13,000 tons in pean war to a successful issue, and I cludes blacklead and copper. A reancy, though I do not know, that presentative of the line said: nunitions not available for our Al-cargo of the Tusudima Mara is conies may have found their way to signed to New York. The vesse China during the revolutionary merely coals at San Francisco, land does not stop in Mexico. I can say in "Let me say this with all the em- the most emphatic manner that the phasis and earnestness at my com- Tsushima Maru transports no muni

mend," said the Minister, "the Japan- tions. Our steamships never carry

the de facto Government of Mexico.

and that the usual relations with

Gen. Carranza were being main-

Japan's interests in Mexico, he said

were in charge of Secretary Ohta, for

merly attached to the Japanese En

bassy at Washington. He said he had

received no advices from Secretary

Ohta in regard to the present situa

cently appointed Minister to Japan b

General Carranza, has reached this

country, but has not had an audione

with the Emperor, and the Baron said

would be received in audience. A:

idea that the Japanese Government

was interfering in the Mexican situ-

the idea that munitions were being

/ Denial by Mexican Charge

M. C. Tellez, the Mexican Chare

d'Affaires, in an interview with the

Associated Press correspondent, a

serted emphatically that the Mexican

Government had ordered no arms of

munitions in Japan, and that no no

gotiations for such supplies were un

available Japanese arms had been

sold to Russia. The last Mexican

transaction in Japan, he continued,

and the Mitsui Company in 1913. . I

called for 30,000 rifles, for which Ger-

eral Huerta advanced part payment.

Only 7,000 were delivered to him, and

the remainder were sold to Russia at

the outbreak of war. A satisfactory

In regard to General Iturbe, Senor

Tellez heard recently that he had

gone to Spain on a military mission.

The report that the General was com-

ing to Japan reached Senor Tellez,

and he cabled to his Government

that the report was groundless.

about it. He was informed in reply

As for Colonel Romero, Senor Tel-

lez said he arrived in Tokio a fort

night ago, announcing that he came i

the capacity of Mexican Minister

and that he was living at the Mexican

Legation. He had visited Baron Ishii

and requested an audience with Em-

peror. It was he who negotiated the

purchase of the arms for General Hu

To a question where General Car-

ranza will obtain munitions, Sencr

Tellez replied: 'We make them in

Mexico and, like Villa, have import-

erta in 1913.

financial settlement was made b

Mexico in October, 1915.

was made between General Huerta

Senor Tellez said he believed all

ation, he declared, was an absurd

supplied.

it was impossible to state when

tion. Colonel Manuel Romero, re-

ese nation sincerely hopes that armed munitions to America." conflict between the United States and The agents of the British steamship Mexico may be avoided. Japan's in- Indrakuala, which sailed for Boston terests in America, North, Central and June 21 by way of San Francisco South, being essentially pacific and state that she carries general cargo commercial, any event bringing dis- has no munitions on board and will turbances into the American market not call at any Mexican port. would be felt keenly in Japan. This The press makes no mention of

is especially true at a moment-when Mexican claims that munitions are from Berlin that Japan is giving sup Baron Ishii expressed surprise and port to Mexico. The opinion set forth mystification when the correspondent in the press is that the United States referred to Gen. Ramon Iturbe, a re- is too optimistic regarding Mexico presentative of Gen. Carranza, who and is insufficiently prepared to mee was reported several weeks ago to complications. It is observed that be on his way to Japan on a secret Japan should derive lessons as to mission. The Baron declared he had how to treat China from the outcome never heard of Gen. Iturbe or his pro- of the American policies in regard to jected visit. He explained that he re- Mexico. garded the Carranza Government as

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As though they formed a long

Across our harbor mouth. Their prestige and their prowess Protect by sea and land;

gray line

They're fighting half a world Yet ever near at hand. To not a port the Empire owns Is right of way denied

Are cruising close outside.

For dreadnoughts of the North

So, though the powers of hell be And hate and fate combine, The fleet that dares the hidden

death. The menace of the mine. Is shield and sword at once for

Security and ease Because it keeps the Nelson touch Across a hundred seas. "Woomera," in The Australa-

GERMANS PLANNED TO MAKE PANIC IN CANADA.

NEW YORK, June 26.-Horst von der Goltz, upon whose confession of participation in the alleged plots Hans Tauscher, former German army officer and others were indicted, was the principal witness in the Tauscher trial to-day. He testified that von Papen told him that he had captain Boy-Ed had believed that an armed invasion of Canada was possible, but Count von Bernstorff objected.

He testified that von Papen told him: "If we make a panic up in Canada they will stay at home and not go the Welland Canal, Sault Ste Marie Canal, grain elevators, and railway

The case of Wolf von Igel, who was indicted jointly with Tauscher. was on the calender for pleading today, but when von Igel's case was called, it was announced that it had been postponed until July 6.

THE JEWS PART IN THE STRIFE

Jews in all the countries of th allies are taking an active part the war. Rev. S. E. Rohold striking little book. The Jew and the War (Macmillans), gives an estimate of those who are fighting for the great cause. In Great Britain out of a total Hebrew population of 245,000, 16,000 are in the ranks. Hundreds have been decorated for heroism and three have received the Victoria

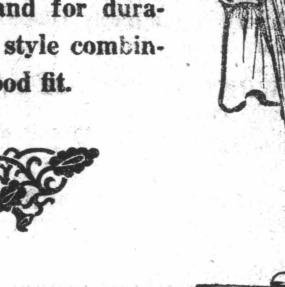
France has 10,000 Jews in the army, about one-tenth of the total Jewish population. Russia has 350,000 Special mention is made of the Zion Mule Corps, recruited in Egypt for the Army Service Corps. Their accomplishments in the Gallipoli campaign were mentioned in Sir Ian Hamilton's despatches, and two of the officers got the D. S. O.

The burden of suffering, which has come upon non-combatant Jews in Belgium and in Poland has been unspeakably heavy. It is said that half a millio have been slain and three million have become beggars. The author looks for a revived Palestine some time, but mourns over the immense losses that Zionism has suffered and sets forth plainly the almost insuperable obstacles to the ideal of a Guaranteed Jewish State.

Viscount Coschan who represented Allies' loan in New York was a Jew The United States Ambassador to diplomacy. The book has less than a hundred pages, but it tells a proud story and at the same time a story

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