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The well-known German writer Otto Autenrieth, has just published a book under the title "The Next Three Wars" (Die Drie Kommanden Kriege) which is in the hands of everybody. Autenrieth "proves" how the "infamous treaty of Versailles" which was intended to destroy Germany, is really the death sentence of France. He endeavors to show how the world situation, as it is, must compel the English, anxious to preserve her world domination to declare war first against Japan, and then against the United States. In the war against Japan, she will have as allies France and the United States, and during this, the second world war, Germany will have to permit the passage through her territories of the gigantic armies of the Allies, who direct their main attack against Japan via Russia.

During this visualized war the Allies will forget all their former animosity against Germany, and that country will be able to recover its wealth, because the Allies must have the assistance of the German workers, engineers and inventors. The first battles will be fought in the Ural mountains, which point the Japs have gradually reached through colonizing Siberia, and the battles of Verdun, Somme and Marne will be child's play compared with this struggle of the giants.

After this war has ended with the utter defeat of Japan, England will approach Germany, which will then be permitted to take back from France her lost territories, and not only these, but as much of French soil as she desires, while England will seize all the French colonies and prepare to make a jump for the throat of the United States.

In the war between England and America, the author says the power will win who has the support of Germany, and he hints that it will be England, who therefore come out victorious from the third world war.

The fourth and perhaps last war will be between the yellow and white races. Defeated Japan will have organized the masses of China, and in this war Germany, once more strong and might, will be the savior of civilization!

The German General von Francois writes in the "Monatsheft fuer Politik und Wehrmacht": "The strength of the book lies in the way in which it shows the why and wherefore" and "Autenrieth shows himself possessed of an intimate knowledge not only of his own race, but of the world interests. You come to believe that you are listening to a great diplomat who has gained deep insight into the characters and souls of the people of the world."

Constable of the Tower.

SOME QUAINST STORIES ABOUT AN ANCIENT OFFICE.

Major-General Sir George Young-husband tells some very interesting stories about the ancient duties and privileges of the Constable of the Tower of London in an article in Chamber's Journal. The Constable is one of the few people entitled to write to the King personally, and not through one of His Majesty's Secretaries of State. At one time it was to the Constable's interest to have as many prisoners as possible, for a duke had to pay him £20 as an entrance fee, an earl £13, a baron £10, and a knight £5. These sums were worth about ten times their present value.

All Fishing Rights. The Constable had the right to stop all ships that passed up the Thames from the sea and to take toll from them, and another very valuable perquisite was the exclusive fishing rights between London Bridge and the Tower, and at that time there were plenty of salmon and "other savoury fish." London Bridge was so crowded as ever, but in those days there was only a frail wooden piling, and frightened cattle often fell through into the water.

"All such cattle," says Sir George, "became the perquisite of the Constable, who sent out watermen to conduct them into the safe harbourage

of the Tower, and thence to the Constable's kitchen. Indeed, the scandal-mongers of the day went so far as to suggest that when the Constable was short of meat, and had a large banquet in view, he would send up a few varieties to London Bridge at the busiest time, there to create the necessary block and confusion, which would cause a few fat kine to fall into the river."

Hanging a Coffin in the Temple.

One Constable of the Tower (Geoffrey de Mandeville, Earl of Essex), who was sacked for treason and subsequently killed in a fight with the King's troops, had been excommunicated by the Pope for sacrilege and no one could be found to bury him. The dead man had once been of service to the Knights Templars:—

A party of the knights journeyed to Middenham, and dressing the corpse in the robes of the Order, claimed him as a fellow-knight. They then put him into a coffin and carried him to London. When the Temple was reached a consultation was held, for even the Knights Templars dared not openly flout the Pope's excommunication. But they found a way out of the difficulty. Selecting two stout trees in the Temple garden, they slung the coffin in mid-air between them. There it remained for nearly twenty years; then intercession was made to a new Pope, and the ban was removed. The Templars cut down the coffin, and buried it outside the west door of the Temple church.

The Terrible Archbishop

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

We fear that whatever imp of comedy prompted the Government to put the Archbishop of Melbourne to inconvenience must now be shaking his sides at his success in making us all look rather foolish. The notion that any good could be done, or any harm kept undone, by not letting a middle-aged divine visit his mother in the County Cork was foolish to begin with, in even on the assumption that the clergyman was a red-hot hater of England. It now turns out that the heat of his hatred was much overrated. In fact the officials who made the blunder seem to have relied for their information upon garbled extracts cabled to London by mischief-making correspondents of sensational papers—or else upon the judgment of Mr. Hughes, the Australian Premier, who differed vehemently from the Archbishop—and from Australia—on the question of conscription, and who is somewhat famous for getting his facts out of his feelings instead of getting his feelings out of his facts. Still, the Archbishop is no doubt a Sinn Feiner and goes through the form of speaking of England and Ireland as countries officially foreign to each other. The pity is that, however little his opinion may correspond with the real interests of Ireland and England, our Government should expose us and our unoffending navy to undeniably effective episcopal chaff, as well as lay ridicule, by setting it to chivy this amused prelate about the British seas and maroon him on the coast of Cornwall, much to the increase of whatever anti-English influence he might otherwise exercise among Irishmen. As a further detail of this folly the Archbishop is said to have received a solemn notice warning him off Manchester and Liverpool, as if our tender Lancashire minds were in special danger of perversion by the turbulence of the new Beckett. Last touch of all, to finish off the sorry comedy, this notice is said to be signed by Sir Henry Wilson, of the War Office, himself an imperfectly discreet occasional excursionist into Irish politics on the side of law and loyalty. Even if the Government of Ireland had any sense, it would whistle off all its detectives, apologize to the navy, and wherever the Archbishop went or whatever he did, look the other way as hard as it could.

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8385	Aubrey Brown	Grand Falls
8076	Wallace Prasnyon	St. George's
1223	J. L. Devereaux	621 Victoria Rd., Sydney
1941	Alphonsus Hynes	Fortune
1169	Pte. James Power	7 Duggan St.
3331	Martin Power	1 Hamilton St.
4193	Walter Stoodley	Fortune

Mrs. Annie Murphy, wife of No. 5246 John Murphy, 8 Colonial Street.
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James Paul, 1715X . St. George's
Patrick Power, 1328X . Marysvale
Henry C. Simms, 2254X . 12 Convent Lane
William Harvey 21 Pleasant Street
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