

Back to Japan—and Home

Germany and a nucleus of a sort, if the matter is handled wisely, for the reorganisation of some portions of the Russian army. After all, the Russians are simple-minded folk. They are good-natured and kindly. They have been engineered into a dislike and hatred for the Japanese, so far as the Siberians are concerned, which the Russian of the west feels in much less degree.

There is great opportunity for an educational campaign, which would primarily let Japan save from the Germans that much of Russia which she can effectively and practically reach, leaving the extent of her operations to the future and to the development of that part of the work she first embarks upon.

Once given a rallying point and a line of secure defence, recruiting for a new Russian army—an army with new heart, new life and new soul in its individual units, would be a less difficult task than might be anticipated.

I know men who could go to-morrow to regiments in Siberia whose record has been one of some unrest, and gather around them sixty per cent., if not a greater proportion of the soldiers, who would follow them gladly to fight against Germany and German domination.

The sort of men who are needed in Russia from the English-speaking world are men who have sym-