

Mutt and Jeff--Jeff Did Not Do Much Damage

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By "Bud" Fisher



GERMANS HATE UNITED STATES

Next to Britain in Their "Straw" List

Disappointed in Americans

Degenerate Nation, Presided Over by a Schoolmaster, Jealous of German "Kultur" is Myer's Description.

Germany's sentiment toward the United States continues to be one of hatred, and it is not exaggerating to say that Germany hates the American Republic even more than it hates France. Germany's hatred of the United States is not a new phenomenon. It has been there since the days of the American Revolution. The reasons for this feeling are set forth in "North America and Germany," a book recently published in Berlin, where it is said to be extremely popular. The author, Edward Meyer, privy councillor and professor of history at the University of Berlin. He is also a brother of Professor Hugo Meyer. He laments the fact that public opinion in the United States is so hostile to Germany, and seems to think that it should have turned in favor of the Central Empire, and against Great Britain, a nation which, according to him, is a hereditary and diabolical enemy of the American Republic.

England Forgiven
"It was just here that we expected sympathy and friendship," says Herr Meyer. "All efforts of the Kaiser and the German diplomats have been directed to a friendly alliance with the United States. To such an end we have effected an exchange of professors, have sent artists and others on friendly visits and have done everything to make American students of art, music and science thoroughly at home in Germany. In twinking America seems to have forgotten its War of 1812, when the British sacked and burned its capital, its bloody civil war when England was hostile to the Union, and later the conflict with England over Venezuela, while with Germany there never yet has been the slightest difficulty. But Germany labored under hallucination. From the moment that the Fatherland threatened on three sides in a struggle for her existence, continually augmented by British lies, sought to engulf us. However, since then the Americans have had plenty of time for reflection; they have had both sides of the question put before them and have had the opportunity to render an impartial verdict. But the majority are against any impartial and just verdict."

Disappointed in Colleges
"Of the real reason for which Germany was forced into this conflict they have no comprehension and do not care to have any. That we were compelled to invade Belgium and to battle against ministers and franc-tireurs for our own existence they do not give the slightest thought. Germany at last expected the sympathy of the American universities, many of whose professors have studied with us. A few of them Burgess and Gleason of New York, and Professor Wheeler of the University of California, took up the cudgels in our behalf, but the majority have remained silent. There is a pro-German sentiment in the University of Wisconsin and also among some of the professors in Columbia University in New York. The sentiment of the people in that of the government. The shipment of arms to the Allies is

permitted; the American cable is at the disposal of England, while even the use of the wireless to Germany is limited. There is no complaint because the British Consulate in New York openly recruits. England can do what she wishes, seize ships, hold cargoes, and take off passengers suspected of being German. Goods and food can be shipped to England, France and Russia, but no American goods can go to Germany without England's stamp of approval, and America priding herself upon her humanity makes no protest to England's attempt to starve Germany."

Prof. Meyer is hopeful, however. He says that in the United States are two classes which have come to the rescue of Germany. One is the anti-American and the other is the German-American. Irish and German-Americans made their influence felt in the congressional elections of last year, according to the author, and he believes that their influence will be strong enough to keep the United States strictly neutral. Very ungratefully he proceeds to denounce the yellow press of the United States as chiefly responsible for the unpopularity of Germany. Since the chief of the yellow journals are those owned by William Randolph Hearst, who has always been an enemy of Great Britain, and as friendly to Germany as he dares, it would appear that Prof. Meyer is not fully seized of the situation. He should direct his abuse against the best newspapers in the United States, for almost without exception they have been staunchly anti-German from the beginning of this conflict.

A Broken Friendship
Prof. Meyer thinks the United States is a degenerate nation, presided over by a schoolmaster. The American people have been sapped of their virility by their educational system, which is mostly in the hands of women. Far indeed have they fallen from the standards established by the founders of the republic. They hate Germany because they are jealous of her, knowing that she possesses a "Kultur" which they can never acquire. Moreover, they are thoroughly under the influence of Great Britain, the English language. It is time that Germany ceased her efforts to placate the people of the United States. In future dealings with them the iron hand rather than the velvet glove should be displayed. Prof. Meyer believes that if

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For the war it will take years for Germans and Americans to become friendly. It will not be until another generation grows up and comes to a real understanding of the causes of the war and the virtues of Germany that real friendship and amity will be possible.

SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION CONSIDERED MOST VALUABLE

He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by "Catarrhosone." No case of Catarrh can exist where Catarrhosone is used; it is a miracle-worker, relieves almost instantly and cures after other remedies fail. Other treatments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhosone, because it goes to the source of the trouble along with the air you breathe. Catarrhosone is free from Cocaine, it leaves no bad after-effects, it is simply nature's own cure.

Beware of dangerous substitutes offered under misleading names and meant to deceive you for genuine Catarrhosone which is sold everywhere, large size containing two months' treatment costs \$1.00, small size, 50c; trial size, 25c.

RUPTURE BETWEEN WILSON AND BRYAN NOW COMPLETE

New York, Nov. 9.—The statement issued by W. J. Bryan was handed to President Wilson just before the President left the Hotel St. Regis with Mrs. Galt. He read it with apparent care, and then declined smilingly to make any comment. One of his friends said, however, that the president had anticipated such attacks and was not going to be troubled along with the air you breathe. The rupture between him and Mr. Bryan is now complete, and that their differences of opinion on national and international politics will have to be fought to a finish in the national convention of 1916.

ST. JOHN MATTERS IN CONNECTION WITH THE WAR

Corp. Joseph Dryden, returned soldier, spoke yesterday in the school room of the Main Street Baptist church before the Red Cross Society, dwelling upon experiences at the front and the great work being done by societies in conjunction with the Red Cross. He was tendered a vote of thanks by Rev. Dr. Hutchinson. The Honor Roll.

Twenty-eight men were accepted for service with the 104th Battalion yesterday without the aid of any special recruiting meeting. All were a good class of men who joined. The list follows:—

- Richard Brown, St. John.
- Charles Scott, Queens County.
- Albert Allen, St. John.
- Fred Dickson, St. John.
- James Holmes, St. John.
- Willard Kirk, Bayreuther.
- John Titus, Grand Harbor.
- Warner Sabien, Annapolis.
- Watson Salien, Annapolis.
- Hugh Henton, St. John.
- Walter Wesson, Hampstead.
- Edward Pitt, Hampstead.
- Charles T. Turner, Moncton.
- William Sherman, Pennsylvania.
- Fred Lambert, 60th Detaching Corps.
- William Jenkins, St. John.
- Sydney Spicer, St. John.
- James McDougall, 194th Band.
- Lewis Herbert Kennedy, St. John.
- James Merrill, Bayreuther.
- Alfred Willard, St. John.
- James Leo Kennedy, St. John.
- John Joseph Gady, St. John.
- Harold Butman, St. John.
- Robert Powell, Halifax (native of Cape Town).

E. L. Rising presided at the recruiting meeting at the Mill street offices last night when a comparatively large number of men turned in. It was intended to be a free and easy evening and no set programme was followed, but all seemed to be pleased with the music and the short speeches.

The chief talk was given informally by Rev. F. S. Porter, who said that not only had he a year ago volunteered as a chaplain but he had a large number of men turned in. It was intended to be a free and easy evening and no set programme was followed, but all seemed to be pleased with the music and the short speeches.

There were other talks and songs, including solos by W. Brindle and P. Johnson. This evening there will be another of these free and easy.

Gin Pills For the Kidneys How They Help

Four years ago I had such pain in my back that I could not work. The pains extended to my arms, sides and shoulders. I used many kinds of medicine for over a year, none of which did me very much good. I read about Gin Pills and sent for a sample and used them, and found the pains were leaving me and that I was feeling better. So I bought a box and before I used them all, the pains were almost gone and I could keep at work. After I had taken six other boxes of Gin Pills, I felt as well and strong as I did at the age of 30. I am a farmer, now 61 years old.

FRANK LEALAND.
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meeting yesterday decided to give two tons of coal and a load of wood to the Soldiers' Club, and to bear the smaller expenses. Of George F. Miles of Fairville, wounded with the 29th, will be glad to know that the casualty list reports him out of danger. The same is true regarding Edgar Wood, Chignecto, N. S., 23rd Battalion. Allan McKinnon of Sydney, N. S., is reported killed in action.

W. F. Taylor, Jr., of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has joined the 104th Battalion. He has a brother, Dr. G. A. Taylor, with No. 2 Hospital in France. They are sons of W. F. Taylor, general storekeeper government railways, Moncton.

Pete Chambers, who was here a few days ago, invalided home from France, is one of the speakers listed for a Canadian Club banquet in Boston on Nov. 18. Hon. J. D. Hazen and Rustom Ristomjee are also to speak.

In Canada 151 cities and towns have munition plants and for several months from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 has been paid out monthly, but new and increased orders just given will bring the monthly total to about \$30,000,000. Canada has already received orders totalling \$101,000,000.

Miss Gertrude Melick, formerly of this city, and now in Newton Hospital, was obliged to ask for temporary release from service with the Harvard unit, which is preparing service at the front, owing to the serious illness of her brother.

Arrangements have been made between Chief of Police Simpson and Lieut. Col. Hay, of the 62nd Battalion, so that the military authorities will handle any of their own men in case of necessity and assistance and co-operation will be given by the police.

Sergeant William G. V. Stokes, bandmaster of the 29th Battalion, Fife and Drum band, has sent an interesting letter to one of his former music pupils in the city.

L. D. Allen has received two interesting letters from his son, Corporal W. R. Allen, who is with the 29th Battalion. Directors of the Cedar Hill Cemetery met last night and presented a handsome wrist watch to Harry Lilley who has enlisted in the Construction Corps, and will leave for Montreal today. He had been employed as caretaker for the cemetery.

Bomb Arthur T. Ealey, of the Division Ammunition Column, is expected to return home from the front at the last of this week. While acting as despatch rider he received injuries which necessitated his return from active service.

One of the rubber companies of Stockholm is renting automobile tires by the day to owners of cars, because of the shortage of tires throughout Sweden.

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GRAND OPERA—Hear Ferranti-Pontana's "Morte d'Otello," a tragic melody, accompanied by Verdi's wonderful passion-haunted music. (No. A5271.)

HOME MELODIES—Fourteen gems of home songs are listed. Oscar Seggie, in "Take You Home Again, Kathleen" (No. A5718), and Julia Clausen, a Swedish Contralto, in "Good-bye, Sweet Day" (No. A5719), are idyls of tender simplicity and charm.

INSTRUMENTAL—A Delibes ballet gem, "Nella Intermezzo," of sparkling beauty (No. A5714), and "Spring Morning Serenade," a fantasy of instrumental shadings (No. A1886), are waiting to delight you.

POPULAR SONGS—Fourteen of these, "Floating Down the Old Green River," "Pinney Ridge," "In the Gleaming of Wyoming," "My Sweet Adair" and others. See the list.

NOVELTIES—A "Marimba" Solo, by Hurtado Brothers, the national instrument of Central America. Big hit at Prince Exhibition. Also the first records of CHORUS—The noblest in all Opera or Oratorio, "Unfold, Ye Fortunes," by Gounod, and the plaintive lamentation, "Jerusalem," from Galla, by Gounod, are masterpieces you'll never forget.

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