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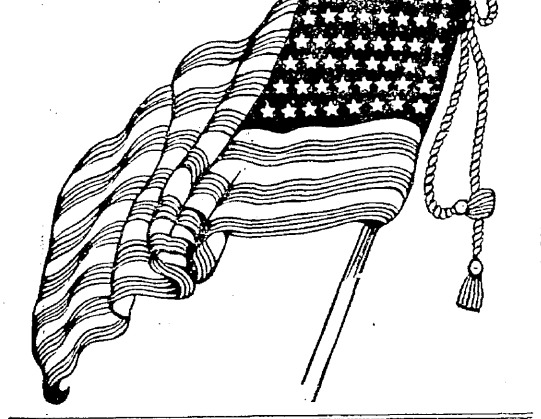
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SIR ROGER CASEMENT'S DOOM.

THE DENIAL of the appeal of Sir Roger Casement by the criminal court of appeal was expected. In the very nature of the case, the technical arguments of his counsel, Alexander Sullivan, brilliant as they were, could not avail against the findings of the lower court, and unless His Majesty, the King intervenes with an order of leniency, the distinguished Irish patriot must suffer the penalty of death for treason.

The decision finally disposes of the contention that an act of treason to be such, must take place in the realm and that the alleged traitor must at the time be dwelling under the protection of the crown. The fact that Sir Roger Casement was not actually in his own country at the time the acts of treason were committed does not alter the treasonous nature of those acts.

HE has been compared to the leaders of the American Revolution. There is a measure of justification for this comparison, only to the extent that his avowed purpose was to assist and encourage Ireland to cast off the yoke of England.

HEROIC RESCUE OF ENEMY'S WOUNDED. ONE of the most touchingly tragic phases of the war was the spectacle of British soldiers risking their lives against German shells to carry back to safety some hundreds of wounded Germans whom they found huddled in an enormous cellar.

TESTING THE POISON GASES. COLONEL SPENCER COSBY, the American military attaché at Paris, is not serving on the firing line, but he has experienced the effects of all the poisonous gases.

THE JAPANESE PERIL. SOME rather startling conclusions are reached in an article appearing in the current issue of The Forum, entitled "What Is Behind the Japanese Peril?" The article is signed Sigmund Henschen, who, as the editor of The Forum states in an introductory note, is an authority who regards the Japanese Peril as great, as do many Army and Navy officers.

The writer, in the very beginning of his article, ridicules the idea that Japan at heart is the friend of the United States, and asserts that noted Americans who have visited Japan, including ex-President Eliot of Harvard, have been blinded by the hospitality shown them by the polished subjects of the Mikado.

Let us first understand the Japanese! Do you know what Bushido is? It is something very different from Bushidoism. Bushido is a code that has been handed down to the Japanese from the Middle Ages. Its slogan is "Dai Nippon!" It goes "Deutschland Uber Alles" one better. It means the glorification of the Japanese; and God help anybody who stands in their way.

With this underlying characteristic of the Nipponese as a basis, the writer proceeds to fix the cause of the war on the part of the United States in the Portsmouth treaty, or rather the part the Japanese people were told was taken by the United States in that historic event. This he boldly asserts is what actually occurred in that connection:

You remember how Roosevelt stopped Japan's war with Russia and brought peace—a humane act, an act for which the Japanese people should be grateful. And secretly the Japanese government was, but they didn't know it. They didn't tell the Japanese people that they should be grateful for peace. Dai Nippon! What they told them was this—"By treacherous diplomacy the United States government induced you out of an indemnity that Russia should have paid."

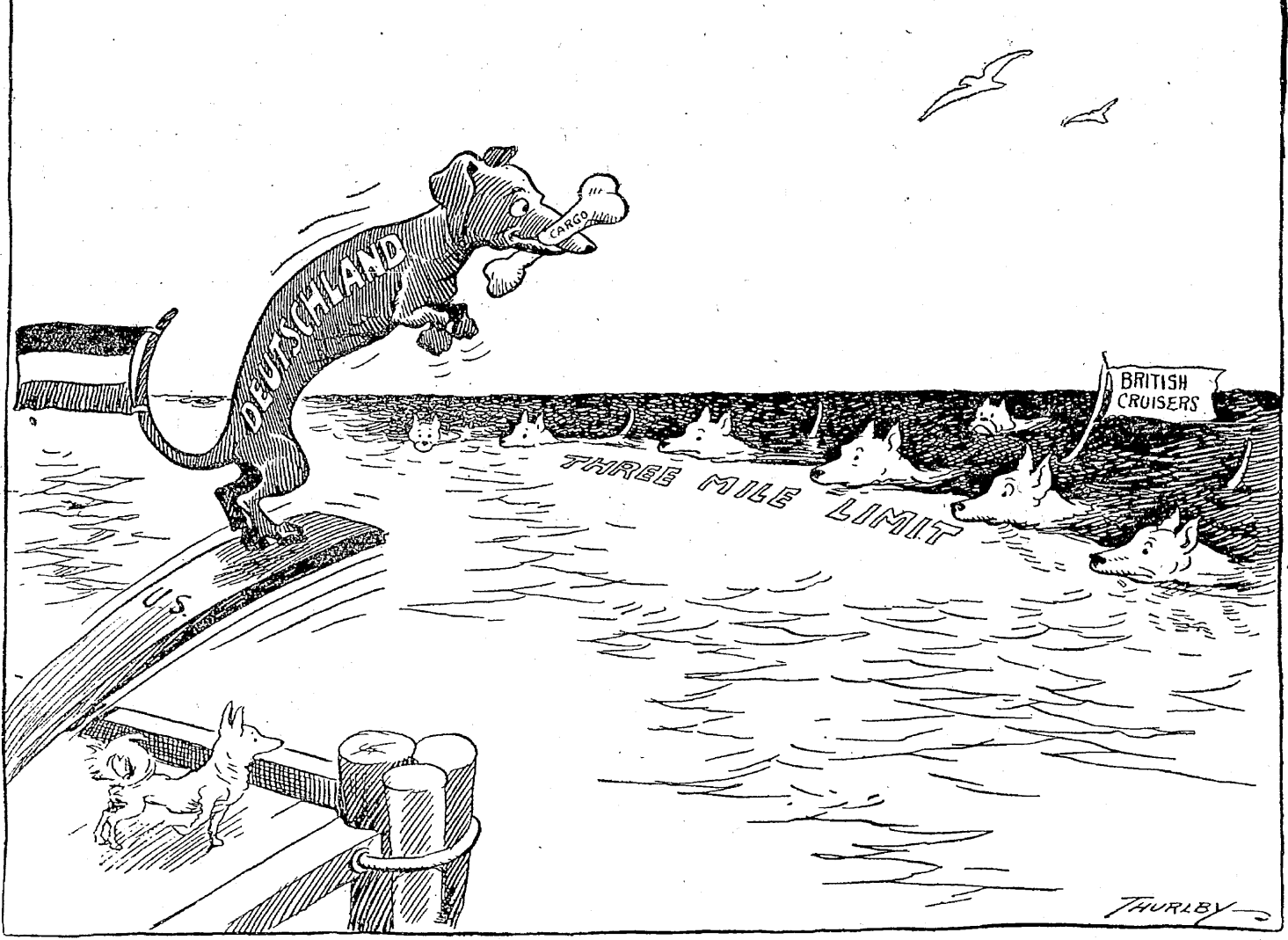
Why? On the field of battle, Japan was the victor. Potentially she was defeated; financially she was at the end of her rope. She signed peace without an indemnity. Japanese money had built their army and navy. Japanese blood had gone out in the war. Did the Mikado's officials dare to say to the people, "We ain't got no good reason for our higher taxes?" Instead they played the game cleverly. They turned their people against the one country that had been sympathetic with them in the war. They told them that the United States had induced that indemnity. They found a hazard just in time. They did this so they could build a bigger navy and a bigger army.

Calling attention to the necessity of Japan to seek a place or places for her people to colonize, because her population has so far outgrown the home country, and to the query about Manchuria for this purpose, the writer quotes Thomas F. Maillard, editor of The China Press, as his authority for the statement that the colonization of Manchuria has been an utter failure, and continues:

He (Maillard) points out that the Japanese government made every concession to Japanese colonists; but it didn't work. And here is where you get to the kernel of the Japanese proposition: in day labor, a Japanese is no good against any other Oriental. His standard of living is higher. Chinamen or Koreans can undercut him any day. His paradise of competition is against westerners. His paradise of competition is Mexico, the United States and Canada. There he understands, there he profits, there he prospers. Korea and China are economically impossible for the Japanese outlet. They can trade but not create there. The logical resting place of this outlet is in western civilization, and there the United States bars the way.

Following this analysis of the Japanese viewpoint, their underlying primitive feeling, their real motives and the object to be attained, the writer describes with keen significance a number of incidents in which activities of the Japanese are interpreted to be persistent and unceasing preparation to strike the great blow against this country. Conspicuous among these is the strained situation which arose in the spring of 1913 when the state of California passed her law forbidding the Japanese to own land in that state, and which is described in detail. How all the American forces in the Philippines were concentrated on Corregidor Island, where the Japanese were expected to land troops, and how conflict was finally averted, in reality by British influence, is referred to at length. And upon this matter the article throws this light, assuming that it is justified by the facts which the author asserts are true:

READY TO "SPEED THE PARTING GUEST": By Thurlby



REVELATIONS OF A WIFE By ADELE GARRISON. Lillian Underwood Telephones Wadge.

THE big house seemed very lonely to me when my mother-in-law's abrupt departure, which I did not dream that I could possibly miss, and the old woman's companionship, especially Dicky's behavior concerning my refusal of the school position, but when she had left, in dignified dudgeon, I had nothing to do but look after my daughter, Elizabeth. I really wish I could come to like her, Adele Garrison.

I had not had the vague uneasiness concerning Dicky I could have been perfectly happy in spite of the loneliness. The cat and the puppy were a great comfort, and I remembered that when we first came to Marvin he had taken any sorrow train he could get on.

The second morning after his mother's departure, Dicky almost missed his train. He was almost late to catch his train. He rushed out of the house and I saw him almost running down the little lane bordered by the trees and "across" lots to the railroad station.

"I cannot bear this much longer," I muttered to myself. Dicky had his hands on his forehead, and his daughter, watching him from their room, seemed to be crying. I had almost had the same feelings as his eagerness to make the train.

"What's wrong?" I asked. "Nothing," he replied. "I'm just a little tired." I saw her trembling, and I knew that she was trying to hide something from me. "I'll be in the woman's waiting room at the Pennsylvania, not the home island, the main waiting room. Look for me there."

She had the opportunity to know Dicky's temperament as no other person had. She had been the guiding friend and confidante of his youthful life. She had made the most of his sacrifice for him, and gained his everlasting reverence and gratitude thereby. Her story was on the same floor as his, giving her an excellent opportunity to know all the details of his life.

How to Prevent and How to Cure Sunburn and Tan

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSBERG. A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University).

THE hot sun of midsummer acts like a red-hot iron on the delicate fabric of the face. The upshot of this is at first a scarlet, red, itchy rash, which is simultaneously exposed to the fiery radiations of the sun overhead and its reflected rays from the sand and water.

any decayed ones attended to. Have a search made for any stomach disorder or disease of the tonsils and adenoids. Drink plenty of water and keep the bowels active. Use a good tooth paste on the teeth.

T. S. Q.—My wife suffers every day with extreme nervousness. She is simply unable to control herself. Is there anything can be done for her?

P. T. Seattle, Wash.—Q.—What treatment should be followed by a person with high blood pressure? A.—If the blood pressure is above normal, obtain lots of sleep and rest. Do not over-exert yourself. Keep the skin and intestines active, keep hot dishes, pepper, condiments, seasonings, rich foods, nuts, peas and beans. Be massaged daily. Drink plenty of water, lots of fresh milk and cream every day and take a Bulgarian tablet with your meals.

Z. C. P., Seattle, Wash.—Q.—Please tell me what to do for an oily scalp accompanied by dandruff. A.—Dandruff occurs in thin flakes of dry epidermis as well as in an oily state of the scalp. Red blotches may or may not be present.

M. S. B. Q.—I am a young man, 18 years of age. I am troubled with a bad breath. What will remove this odor? A.—The skin on my shoulders has a peculiar odor. Although I bathe frequently and use talcum powder, it still remains.

A.—Have your teeth examined and against Mrs. Underwood I had only been able to save by stealing Dicky's mother had come to live with us. I could cope on the fingers of my hand, and I had had her since our memorable chat by the library fire.

John received two birthday presents in which he was particularly interested—a diary and a pen-shooter. He wrote in the diary faithfully every day and the pen-shooter he fired off on all occasions. One day his mother found the following terse record in the diary: "Sturdy cold and sloppy, Toosdy"

The Man-With-the-Grouch By ROBERT GILBERT WELSH.

IT was warm in the summer boarding house. The halls were crowded and noisy. The long porch swarmed with chattering summer visitors. The Man-with-the-Grouch looked the place over and groaned inwardly. Then he hurried past the synthetic palms that lined the path to the beach.



"Just as I begin to congratulate myself on achieving my purpose—just as I settle down and prepare to get close to nature's heart—what happens?" A dusky Tuscan turns a crank, and with his jiggling tube carries me back to the city's turmoil. "At once I am back in spirit on gray pavements under the gloomy shadow of the great skyscrapers. 'I might just as well have stayed in the city.'"

X-rays will generally reveal a little Jekyll and Hyde in every man. Sometimes one may get even with the world by publishing a cook book.

Of course the high collar is a blessing to the girl with a fleshless chin. When witnessing the success of some girls in buck in luck and chance is strengthened.

If some men were as loyal to their wives as they are to barroom friends the recording angel could pause occasionally for breath.

By the aid of a machine invented in Switzerland many the pieces parallel and packed compactly by magnetic action. From the feed trough the nails pass through a shanking device, and then drop into a tray which has the two poles of an electro-magnet for its opposite sides. They are instantly turned into the direction of the magnetic lines of force. The close packing reduces bulk and saves weight in containers.

A large number of animals wash themselves and bathe, as elephants, stags, birds and ants. Some animals get rid of their parasites by using mud and clay. Those suffering from fever keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink water, and sometimes even plunge into it.

DINNER STORIES

In the slums a certain rent collector had great difficulty in getting money from one Dennis Clancy. On being applied to for a couple of weeks he was still unable to get the money.

In a new cellar door. This was done and the collector called for the money. Dennis was out, but his eldest son paid the money. "Glad you have it ready for once," said the collector. "Well, I dunno," said the boy, "but we had awful trouble to raise it. We had to sell some of the furniture."

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ODD FACTS