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TELLS HOW THEY COULD SPEEDILY CONQUER AMERICA

Jeneral Von Edelsheim, of Prussian General Staff, Reviews Causes That Might Lead to War with United States and Forecasts Operations of Invader.

London Globe, Aug. 12. (We republish the following translation of a memorandum en titled "Operationenuber See," written by General von Edelsheim, of the Prussian general staff.)

"Operations against the United States of North America would have to be conducted in a different manner from those against | England. During the last years political friction with that State, especially friction arising from commercial causes has not been lacking, and the difficulties that have arisen have mostly been settled by our giving way. As this obliging attitude has its limits, we have to ask ourselves what force we can possibly bring to bear in order to meet the attacks of the United States against our interests and to impose our will. Our fleet will probably be able to defeat the naval forces of the United States, which are distributed over two oceans and over long distances. But it would be a mistake to suppose that the defeat of their fleet will force the United States with its immense resources into concluding peace.

"In view of the small number of American merchantmen, in view of the small value of the American colonies, which are not even pacified, Best in view of the excellent fortifications with which the great American seawith which the great American seaports are provided, and which cannot be taken except with very heavy losses, and in view of the large number of American seaports, all of which we cannot blockade at the same time, our fleet has no means to We deliver in time for force that opponent through successful maritime operations to conclude a peace on our terms.

> "The possibility must be taken luto account that the fleet of the United States will at first not venture into battle, but that it will withdraw into fortified harbors, in order to, wait for a favorable opportunity of achieving minor successes. There fore it is clear that naval action alone will not be decisive against the United States, but that the combined action of navy and army will be required. Considering the great extent of the United States, the conquest of the country by an army of invasion is not possible. But there is every reason to believe that victorious enterprises on the Atlantic coast, and the conquest of the most important arteries through which imports and exports pass, will create such an unbearable state of affairs in the whole country that the government will readily offer accept-

> > The Regular Army.

able conditions in order to obtain

"If Germany begins preparing fleet of transports and troops for landing purposes at the momen when the battle fleet steams out of Thin men and women who would our harbors we may conclude that like to increase their weight with 10 operations on American soil can befat should try eating a little Sargol with their means for a while and note results. Here is a good test works Here is a good test worth States will not be able to oppose to First weigh yourself and us within that time an army equiva-

Then weigh and measure | "At present the regular army best of ling the fortifications on the sea Sargol does not of itself make fat.
But mixing with your food, it turns the fats, sugars and starches of what you have eaten, into rich, ripe fat producting nourishment for the tissues and blood—prepares it in an easily assimilated from which the blood assimilarger part did not come up when they were called out during the last Will Travel Many Feet Unerringly war. Lastly, the militia is not efficient; it is partly armed with muzzle

> against America is impossible, on ac- | er, in England, found an elm root count of the length of time which one and a quarter inches in diamethe transports are on the way, only ter and sixty-three feet long runthe landing can be effected by sur- ning through a bed of sawdust from rise. Nevertheless, stress must be the tree to the nearest water. aid on the fact that the rapidity of The aggregate length of root he invasion will considerably facil- thrown out by some plants is almost of this place. state victory gainst the United Stat- incredible. A cucumber will, withes, owing to the absence of methodi- in its short life of about half a year, cal preparation for mobilization, ow- throw out from ten to fifteen miles ing to the inexperience of the personnel, and owing to the weakness

of the regular army.

loaders and its training is worse

operation so as to enable us to fight down to an even greater depth. successfully against all forces which that country, in the course of time, can oppose to is, considerable forces would be required. Such an operation would be greatly hampered by the fact that it would require a second passage of the transport fleet in order to ship the necessary troops bat long distance. However, seems questionable whether it would e advantageous to occupy a great tretch of country for a considerable ime. The Americans will not feel inclined to conclude peace because one or two provinces are occupied by an army of invasion, but because of the enormous material losses which the whole country will suffer f the Atlantic harbor towns, in which the threads of the whole prosperity of the United States are conentrated, are torn away from them me after the other.

Invading The United States.

"Therefore the task of the fleet would be to undertake a series of arge landing operations, through which we are able to take several of hase important and wealthy towns vithin a brief space of time. By inerrupting their communications, by lestroying their buildings serving he state, commerce and the defense by taking away all material for war and transport, and, lastly, by levyng heavy contributions, we should be able to inflict damage on the United States.

"For such enterprises a smaller litary force will suffice. Neverthe lers, the American defense will fine it diment to nadertake a success

DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH.



June BULL (speaking to anxious relatives and friends): "If you don't know just what's happening behind this wall, don't worry. I'm right on the job."-Cartoon by James Frise.

enterprise against that kind of warfare. Though an extremely well developed railway system enables them He Has to concentrate troops within a short time on the different points on the coast, the concentration of the troops and the time which is lost until it is school this term are Misses Alice recognized which of the many threa- Knowlton, Lena Wills, Mabel Jacob, tened points of landing will really Bertina Green, Eric Dobbs, Fred be utilized will, as a rule, make it Yates. Mr. Follick, recently of the possible for the army of invasion to Port Perry high school staff, now encarry out its operation with success | gaged as high school principal here, | other man. under the co-operation of the fleet has been spending a few days among at the point chosen. The corps land- us. J. H. Sexton, former principal,

to land at another place. is the only great power which is ab- some. Brockville. be to tackle the United States single | Messrs. Easton and Pine, Row's again. It isn't a question of how the United States amounts to 65,000 handed. England could be victor- Corners, have the contract for support look or feel or what your friends say and think. The scales and the men, of whom about 30,000 could lous on sea, but would not be able plying stone for road improvement, tape measure will tell their own story. be disposed of. Of these at least to protect Canada, where the Ameriand have moved their families here. and most any thin man or woman can 10,000 are required for watching cans could find consolation for their the John Pollard property, Pearl that.

The John Pollard property, Pearl that the first fourteen days by following the Indian territories and for guard-this simple direction. And best of ing the fortifications on the sea powers none possess a fleet of trancoast. Therefore only about 20,000 sports required for such an opera- table is much appreciated all along

> ROOTS ABLE TO FIND WATER to Source of Supply.

Stray Stories Magazine. Roots travel amazing distances in search of their requirements. A tim-"As an operation by surprise ber merchant, excavating for a sew-

to a depth of six to nine feet in retaries, farm managers, interior dec-"In order to occupy permanently search of moisture, and coltsfoot, orators, photographers, chemists and of the toil, half-bewildered, replied: a considerable part of the United one of the most powerful and persis- bacteriologists. States and to protect our lines of tent of weeds, sends its suckers The demand for women chauf. Ah cam' in Ah wis a Scotsman,

Sold His Residence in

Athens, Aug. 25 .- High school graduates attending Kingston model against gathering hostile forces or is nacking his household effects prewithdraw to the transports in order paratory to moving to Strathroy. A E. Donovan, M.P.P., has sold his El-"It should be said that Germany gin street residence to Mrs. S. Ran-

the line. The Brockville-Athens autobus runs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and receives liberal patron-

The local creamery will ship cream now mstead of manufacturing cheese as formerly. Milliners have returned from the fall openings and are prebusiness in his old stand. Dr. A. E. Grant has opened a veterinary office lap of a young lady. next Purcell's hardware store. Athens contributed \$80 to the hospital ship. At St. Dennis' church, this morning, inere took place the marriage of Miss Florence Fenton and Mr. Leeder, both lesson. The car gave another lurch,

Some of the occupations now apen Clover roots will go straight down scape gardeneri dietitians, social sec- Where do you come from?"

feurs is on the increase.

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It Would Be Wonderful. A. E. DONEVAN TO LEAVE.

A workman, endeavoring to plain to one of his mates phenomenon was, made the following er, is visiting at Mrs. John Closse's. "It's like this: Supposing you were to go out into the country and

see a field of thistles growing. "Yes," assented his friend. "Well, that would not be a pheno-

"No, that's quite clear" agreed the "But suppose you were to see lark singing away up in the sky." "Well, that would not be a phe-

"No, that also seems clear." "But imagine there is a bull in

"Even that would not be a pheno-

"But, now, Bill, look here. Suppose you saw that ball sitting on them thistles whistling like a lark-well, that would be a phenomenon."

Changed His Nationality.

An old countryman stepped into a car. The car was crowded, so he had binson's. paring for the season's business. Har- to stand. Not accustomed to the ry Vollich has resumed the barbering hand-straps, on turning a sharp corner he was violently thrown on to the

The passengers tittered, but the son and report a light crop. The recent of the soil felt a bit awkward. The rains have improved the pastures lady pretended to take it in good and all sorts of late crops. The part; but he still; failed to learn the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, Again the poor chap was flung on the young lady's lap with a suddenness that made her lose her temper. "Look here, sir," she said with

to women are laundry overseer, laud- indignant air, "have you no manners? The passengers tittered, and the son "it's hard tae tell, ma'am. When noo Ah m a Laplander.

WHAT WHIG CORESPONDENTS - HAVE TO TELL

Throughout the Adjoining Coun ties-Rural Events, and Move

McLean Matters. McLean, Aug. 25.—Mrs. R. H. Smith has returned to her home at Wagerville after spending three months with her brother here. Miss Annie Estes, Newburg, is visiting friends here. Charles Brown, Alma Harbour, spent a few days with his father. Misses Mabel and Marie Sells have gone to visit friends at Limerick and Glen Park, N. Y. Miss Bessie London, New Brunswick, is spending her vacation at h Woows'.

Tidings From Lavant Station Lavant Station, Aug. 25.— Miss Mildred Gray, Sharbot Lake, is the guest of Miss Hilda Jacob. Miss Mary T. Thomas, Hillvian Farm, visited Miss Peter Gray, Clyde Forks, last week end. Thomas Mc-Vittie, McGill University, was a guest at Thomas Lee's last week. A number of the young people enjoyed a basket pienic at Trout Lake last Wednesday. Communion service was conducted in the Presbyterian church on Sunday by Rev. Mr. Mc-Mullen, McDonald's Corners.

Sand Bay News. Sand Bay, Aug. 25 .- The farmers are nearly done there grain harvesting. and report a very good crop. and Mrs. B. Running, Toronto, have returned after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Running. Ford Thomas spent the week-end at W Thomas'. Miss Gertie Griffen has re turned home, after visiting with friends at Marble Rock. Miss Marcel la McDonald, at James Lynch's, Lans downe; Gus Webb, Seeley's Bay, at William McDonald's; Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch and family, Lansdowne; John Lappan, Melcombe; P. J. Webb Seeley's Bay, at Charles McDonald's.

Are Many Visitors.

Lower Lavant, Aug. 25.-The farmers have a hard time getting the grain saved on account of so much rain. Quite a number from here attended the picnic at Joe's Lake on Friday. Miss Ella Easton, Hood's, visited at John Closse's the week-end. H. Robertson left for the west last week R. Wilson conducted services here on Sunday. James Umpherson visited Lanark and Smith's Falls over Sunday. Miss M. Percy and F. Reid at J. Bartraw's. Miss Nan Jones R.N., of Watertown, N.Y., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Robertson, before going on to visit her parents at "Hillcrest," Hopetown. A baby boy has come to stay at R. Mc ex- Innis'. Carnegie's mill has closed for what a this season. Miss E. Cameron, Flow-

Snider Road Budget. Snider Road, Aug. 25 .- Farmers are nearly all through harvesting and report a fair crop. All are glad to see the rain, as pastures and potatoes and corn needed it. Jacob Drader has returned to Alida, Sask., to spend the winter months with his daughter, Mrs. Marshall Jackson. Mrs. Harvey Snider has returned home, after spend ing an enjoyable time with friends and relatives at Watertown, N.Y Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Eli Walroth and family, at Martin Snider's; Mr and Mrs. Leonard Meeks, Bellrock, at A. C. Meeks'; Mr. and Mrs. A. Snider at B. A. Snider's; Mrs. Martin Sni der, at Eli Walroth's; Mrs. Reid kingston, is visiting her sister, Mrs Martin Suider; Miss Myrtle Smith Verona, at Staniev Snider's: Victor England, at S. Drader's; Miss Sarah and Miss Beatrice Drader, at (Bartsch's; Miss Winnifred Snider, at S. Drader's; Alexander Snider, at Liford Snider's; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock, Verona, at Harvey J. Sai der's; Garnet Reynolds, at Liford Snider's; Miss Pearl Myers, at D. L. Ho

A Pleasant Gathering. Storms Corners, Aug. 19 .- Farm ers have completed their harvest Wilton, met at the home of Mrs. Waiter Snider and was largely attended and well entertained. Mr

and Mrs. E. Burt are happy another boy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace and granddaughter, Gladys, have taken a trip east to spend a few weeks at Portland, Singleton's and Elgin. B Lake is visiting his son at Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. B. Mills gave a tea to a number of their chosen friends in honor of their sister, Mrs. Lettina, London. Mr. and Mrs. O. Asselstine has returned to their home at Owen Sound. Miss Mildred and Edna Brown have gone to Kingston to spend a week. Last Wednesda Miss B. Babcock and A. Card drove to town and were quietly married. Clinton Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Babcock, had his small toe take off by a horse stepping on his foot. A. Stover still continues low. Mr. Storms has purchased a fine new spring wagon. Visitors: Mrs. C. Booth and Mrs. Hogal, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. S. Shibbly at W. Amey's; Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, at F. Ward's; H. Hulf and Mrs. M. Love, Camden East. Miss C. Rodgers, Wilton at J. Heff's; Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller. at B. Mill's; Mrs. W. Singleton, Crosby, at J. E. Storms'.

Nothing Doing

As the summer sun filtered through the lact curtains, the boarding-house, sitting-room looked almost cosy and attractive. brightness and comfort thawed the heart of the oldest lodger. In an expansive moment be turned towards the landlady, who was is only companion in the room, and

clasping her hands fondly, murmur-

"V all you be my wife?" The woman did not start nor blush No maidenly coyness shone from her

clear, cold syes.
"No, sir," she replied, with calm deliberation. "I'm sorry, but I cannot marry you. You've been here four years and are much too good a boarded to be put on the free list."—London Opinion



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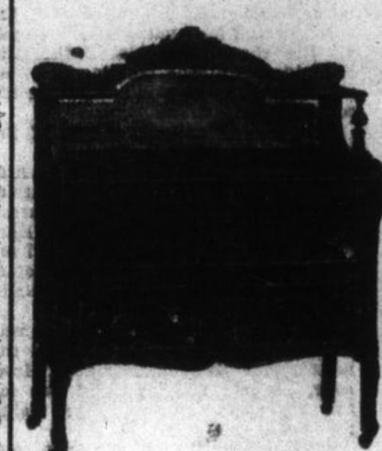
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