

WORLD-WIDE CONFLICT

IS NEAR AT HAND, SAYS GERMAN SAVANT.

Prof. Kuno Meyer Predicts a Whole Century of War—Says the United States Will be Drawn Into It. Philadelphia, May 8.—The prediction that a world-wide war is drawing near, and that the United States will be drawn into it in order to protect her own rights on land and sea, was made yesterday by Professor Kuno Meyer, the distinguished German savant.

Dr. Meyer recently attracted attention by resigning his appointment as exchange professor at Harvard University, because of an anti-German poem printed in a students' publication at Cambridge. It was entitled "Gott mit Uns." Dr. Meyer took strong exception to the poem and sent a letter to Professor A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, in which he expressed his indignation.

Asked his opinion on the European conflict and whether China and Japan will go to war, Dr. Meyer replied: "I think so. This will be a whole century of wars. China and Japan will fight. The war will extend to the Indian and Pacific Oceans. Australia will be brought into it. America will be drawn into it despite her efforts to remain neutral. In fact, it will be a world-wide war between the white and the yellow races as my Emperor has expressed it."

"This is a golden opportunity for Japan. She realizes that the European nations cannot interfere with her, and that America will not. Those who think the statesmen of various countries are suffering from aberration will change their minds later on. It will be a question of superiority. There are so many underlying reasons for the great war that is to come that it will take a great deal of time to explain it all."

"It will not be a question of Belgium. Nor will it be a question of Alsace Lorraine. Enormous interests are at stake. Nations are in the ascendancy, one above another. They will fight for commercial development and finally against England's control of the seas. That is one reason for the present war. Germany will not stand for it. America will try to remain neutral. Nations will gradually encroach upon her rights, and the United States Government will have to fight to protect her own interests."

Dr. Meyer said that all the causes of the present war which have been announced, published and narrated, since the Allies took up arms against Germany are only surface conditions, and that underlying them all are conditions of far more importance, such as industrial, commercial, and territorial development.

Dr. Meyer summed up his prediction of a world-wide strife by saying that anyone who has made a study of conditions can easily see that peace among the nations of the earth is far distant.

TAILORED WAISTS FOR SPRING WEAR.

New Notes of Interest in Connection With Latest Models; 'Using Long Sleeve.

The "tailored" blouse continues in popularity, but on the 1915 model is not the severe masculine looking affair like the "tailored" of a few previous seasons; it is a dainty concoction of striped or dotted crepe de chine, hemstitched silk or printed taffeta. No severely plain neck line is checked up tight with a drab colored tie—instead, a becoming and novel collar which will close in a variety of ways makes the blouse practical for house or street wear, and the tie is of delicate tinted crepe silk or de chine.

No Short Sleeves. There will be no short sleeves this summer provided the devotee is faithful to the most careful dictates of Dame Fashion. Only in evening and dance frocks may the summer girl show her uncovered arms, but for the rest of her frocks "sleeves" is the slogan.

But the tailored blouse shows how attractive the wrist length sleeve may be made. Set-in sleeves are favored, and many are fitted into a quite close armhole.

Much in Vogue.

The bishop and semi-bishop sleeve is much in vogue, and some of the smartest models show them gathered into narrow black velvet wrist bands fastened with natty little bows or buttons.

Buttons of very diminutive size are extensively used on tailored waists, outlining the cut of the yoke, vest fronts, etc., or defining some pretty pattern on front revers. Over blouse effects continue to increase in popularity, and also aid in taking away the plain appearance that made former tailored so unpopular with well-dressed femininity.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

Mrs. Jos. Desrochers, St. Alphonse, Que., writes: "I cannot say too much in favor of Baby's Own Tablets, as they saved my little one's life. Before giving him the Tablets he was greatly troubled with worms and was like a skeleton and cried day and night. The Tablets soon expelled the worms and now baby is the picture of health." Baby's Own Tablets also break up colds and simple fevers, cure constipation and indigestion and make the teething period painless. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

In Japan, where pearl fishing is an important industry, nine tenths of the pearl divers are women. Tiny girls, mere babies, are taught by their mothers to swim, and later to dive, and at thirteen or fourteen, when they leave school, they are usually ready to begin diving in earnest.



GOT A WHOLE OF A GARDEN THIS SPRING— BEETS, ONIONS, PARSNIPS, CELERY AND EVERYTHING— YOU OUGHT TO SEE MY EARLY POTATOES! —KEEPS ME MIGHTY BUSY, THOUGH!

A LETTER FROM HIS COUNTRY COUSIN.

Here's a Budget of Fine Recipes

Fig Indian Pudding.

One quart milk, three heaping tablespoonfuls cornmeal, one tablespoonful cornstarch, four eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, one tablespoonful butter, one cup figs, chopped. Soak figs ten minutes in warm water before chopping; boil the milk and stir in it the meal and cornstarch previously mixed with a little cold milk; cook 10 minutes. Beat eggs, removing the whites of two, with the sugar, salt and cinnamon; stir into milk; add butter and figs dusted with flour. Beat the whites of two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two of cream and stir lightly into the mixture. Bake slowly one hour. Serve with creamy sauce.

Tomato Lamb Stew.

Two pounds of lamb, six potatoes, one onion, one-half can tomatoes, one-half teaspoonful pepper, one heaping teaspoonful, one of sugar. Boil lamb until nearly done, then put in potatoes, sliced thick, and other ingredients, and boil until done. Thicken broth with two tablespoonfuls flour. Potatoes can be made this way, by putting in dumplings 20 minutes before it is done. This

Ginger Cake.

Four tablespoonfuls of fat, one and three-quarter cups of flour, one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of ginger, one-half cup of molasses, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon, one egg, one-half teaspoon of soda, one-half cup of sour milk, one-half teaspoon

Lemon Sauce.

One cup of sugar, two cups of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls flour, one lemon, juice and rind, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix sugar and flour, add water slowly and boil 15 minutes, stirring constantly. When ready to serve add butter and lemon, stir until butter is melted and serve hot. This is a delicious sauce for ginger cake, corn bread, etc.

Carrot Pie.

1 cup of sour cream, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of grated carrot, the yolks of 2 eggs, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Bake in one crust and cover with meringue, using the whites of 2 eggs and 4 tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

Disgusted.

They were about the roughest, rawest lot of recruits the sergeant ever had to tackle. He worked hard at them for three hours, and at last thought they were getting into some sort of shape, so he decided to test them. "Right turn!" he barked. Then before another order: "Left turn!" One yoked slowly left the ranks and made off toward the barracks room. "Here, you!" yelled the sergeant angrily, "where are off to?" "Ah've had enough," replied the recruit, in disgusted tone. "That doesn't know his own wind for two minutes usual!"

BOBBED HAIR NOW LEADING FASHION

Slight Deviation From The Close Dressing Popular Last Winter

There is a slight change in hair fashions or rather a deviation from the accepted mode of close hair dressing.

All winter the accepted mode has been the close coiffure with the French shell-like twist at the back, the hair drawn on toward the top of the head tightly, except for the marcel waves, and the ends of the hair tucked in under so that the head was lengthened in height.

Now comes the fashion of bobbed hair. The New York Herald Magazine of the New York Herald. First only a few women tried it, but, as they were women in the public eye, the fashion has become so popular that "transformations" are now made so that a woman can dress her hair this way without cutting it off. It is a pretty boyish coiffure. The hair is parted a little to one side in front and marcelled in horsehoop fashion, and the ends waved into little curls that are ringlets combed out.

Never still is the low knot at the nape of the neck. It's odd in that the knot is tucked underneath after it is braided loosely and twisted. It is quite evident it is there, for hairpins cleverly placed in the outside hair define its contour. The front of the hair parted at the middle or side in waved horsehoop shape, and the waving continues the length of the hair to the part that is braided. The hair line against the face is pulled by a convenient hatpin or hairpin into a graceful line.

Made Over Curtains.

Our parlor curtains, which are of very wide net embroidery sparingly with small sprigs, and the hems on both edges and along the bottom traced by delicate vine, were literally worn to rags where the cords had looped them back. I made them over into very dainty ones for our guest chamber, as follows:

I cut off about one-third of the width of each curtain, which left two-thirds fairly good, and finished the raw edge with narrow hems; then reversed them, bringing the narrow hems to the outside, the embroidered hems facing each other.

I then cut about a yard from the upper part of the severed third, hemmed the ends, and run a casing along the cut edge large enough to slip into the pole horizontally, to be hung between the two long narrow curtains.

As our guest room is "blue and white," I then worked the vine along each wide hem in "bias stitch," with sky-blue laundry cotton and when our windows were draped with these "made-overs" we were delighted with the result.—Mrs. M. P.

Easily Recognized.

Young Hibbard was exhibiting some photographs to a charming girl, with whom he was very much in love.

"This one," he said, handing her a picture, "is my photograph with two French poodles. Can you recognize me?"

"Why, yes, I think so," replied the young woman, looking intently at the picture. "You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"

African women work as coal bearers.

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