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**Germany As Seen By An American
Music Student, Just Returned**

(The Observer takes pleasure in reproducing this article which appears in the Leon News, Kansas, and was furnished the Observer by Mrs. Lydia Mulkey, of this city.)

"Peace at this time would be a victory for the Kaiser. If peace came now it would give Germany time to prepare for another great war for which her War Lords are already planning. If there is to be a lasting peace this war must be fought to a successful conclusion at whatever cost. There will be no revolution in Germany until the soldiers revolt and they will not revolt so long as they have enough to keep them alive."

These statements were made by Miss Alta Carter, daughter of Joshua Carter, living near Chelsea, who arrived home last Thursday morning. Miss Carter went to Germany in October, 1913, to study music. She took her degree in music at Leipzig University under Prof. Teichmuller. Then she studied a year in Berlin under Prof. Schwarwenka. She left Berlin April 23 going to Copenhagen and then to Christiana from which port she sailed on the Christiana Pford for Halifax.

"The German militarists would be glad to accept favorable peace terms at this time," said Miss Carter. "It would give them a truce during which they would get ready for a greater war which they openly are planning for. The Kaiser has ordered the people through the press, to take the best care of their male children so that they will be available for the

next war. A peace at this time would give them much additional territory and they would soon forget. With these acquisitions the Kaiser would be able to justify the war.

"The German people have looked to the Kaiser as their God and the police as their guardian angels. But this is gradually changing. The people are becoming very bitter against the Kaiser. There would be a revolution at any time but the people fear the German Kaiser. For this reason, there will never be a revolution until the soldiers revolt. And while there is an enormous amount of dissatisfaction among the soldiers they are afraid to revolt for fear that the whole army would not stand back of them. When food conditions become intolerable, then and not until then, the soldiers will revolt. And when they do, Germany will experience the greatest revolution in the world's history.

"The socialists are very strong in Germany. In fact, they are the strongest party and have threatened time after time but they have been held in check by an iron hand. Their great leader, Liebknecht is in prison, but their leading official organ, the Vorwarts, while not allowed much freedom is publishing from time to time articles designed to cause an uprising against the Kaiser. They are taking more liberty all the time. They are printing material of such a character for which they would have been imprisoned at the beginning of the war.

"I don't see how the German people can hold out much longer than six months. They are needing food with

more nutriment. But very little butter and meat can be obtained. Their bill of fare is: One-half pound of sugar every 15 days, one-half pound of meat a week, one-eighth pound of butter every 15 days, one egg a month. I have not known what milk was for over a year, the only tea is tea made from the Linden tree (it has the color of tea but an awful smell) only three pounds of potatoes a week all winter, four pounds of bread a week (when they gave two pounds of bread they gave five pounds of potatoes) bread made of Kohlrubei which looks like a turnip. It has a little flour mixed with it. The soldiers get a little more but not much.

"In Munich beer cards are given out and in Berlin and Leipzig beer was sold only on certain days and at certain hours. If you came late you got none. They often sold out before all had gotten beer.

"You also had to be registered in some stores in order to get clothes. You cannot even buy a handkerchief without a "schine," which is a permit from a magistrate. I have stood in line seven hours for one-fourth pound of butter. You can only buy three handkerchiefs every six months, two pair of stockings every six months, and to get new clothes you have to give up the old ones. It is very hard to get a "schine." The people almost fight for food and other essentials. If you want to get a pair of shoes you have to tell those in charge that you have only one pair and must give them up in order to get a new pair.

"Men from 17 to 50 are taken for the army. The Germans have many men yet which they can send to the front. The soldiers must fight. Armed guards are placed behind the lines, and a man attempting to retreat is shot or bayoneted. I have talked with German soldiers and they told me these things.

"The Germans used to laugh when there was talk of America going into the war. They asked, "What can America do?" They believe that their submarines will soon bring the war to an end. In fact they believe England will be defeated in six months. The German soldiers are very bitter toward Americans.

"President Wilson pursued the wisest course by writing notes to Germany. The people have been letting the Kaiser do their thinking for them. But when the notes were published the German people began to think. They began to question whether their government was doing right in sinking passenger ships. Many liked President Wilson's speech in severing diplomatic relations with Germany."

Doing Good.

Few medicines have met with more

favor or accomplished more good than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. John F. Jantzen, Delmeny, Sask., says of it, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and in my family, and can recommend it as being an exceptionally fine preparation."—Adv.

Coffee Arrives at San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 27.—(Special)—One hundred and six thousand bags of coffee, the largest single consignment ever recorded reached the port of San Francisco recently announced Southern Pacific officials. The coffee is valued at \$2,000,000 and is said to be destined for the American Army.

The Southern Pacific is also handling 140 carloads of sugar from Hawaii consigned to Brooklyn and Philadelphia, the shipment moving eastward in three special trains. Still another big shipment recorded by the same Company is that of a special train of twenty carloads of tobacco which left for the East recently. Three additional carloads were attached to a special train of silk which crossed the continent on a passenger train schedule. These shipments indicate the gigantic trucks that are daily confronting the railroads.

Are You One of Them?

There are a great many people who would be very much benefited by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a weak or disordered stomach. Are you one of them? Mrs. M. R. Searl, Baldwinville, N. Y., relates her experience in the use of these tablets: "I had a bad spell with my stomach about six months ago, and was troubled for two or three weeks with gas and severe pains in the pit of my stomach. Our druggist advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. I took a bottle home and the first dose relieved me wonderfully, and I kept on taking them until I was cured." These tablets do not relieve pain, but after the pain has been relieved may prevent its recurrence.—Adv.

RED CROSS TO USE AMERICAN WAR DOGS

Washington, July 27.—(United Press)—The American dog is going to do his bit in the war. Red Cross canines are in big demand on the western front. Wearing gas-masks, they go out between the trenches and locate unconscious, wounded men in piles of dead. The Red Cross establishment which will care for American wounded when the National Army starts pounding the kaiser would be incomplete without its quota of dogs. Plans are under way to have Uncle Sam's bow-wows take their places on

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the fighting line beside those of France and Great Britain, some of which have actually received decorations for their work under fire. Several months of training is necessary before the dogs are ready for service. They must be taught to range the shell-swept areas of No-Man's Land, hunting the wounded whom the busy stretcher-bearers could not at first glance distinguish from the dead. When an unconscious man is located, the dog is trained to carry his "tin-hat" or shrapnel helmet to the stretcher-bearers, and then to lead them back to where the sufferer is lying. Many Red Cross dogs have been produced in England. As trench warfare has rendered them a necessity, a

project is under consideration to train the American "Rovers" somewhere in the United States and to send them over with other Red Cross units. Bluebloods are not the only ones needed. Yellow curs can do their bit for America also, if they have the spirit, and enough "dog brains."

* FLOTSAM AND JETSAM *

Each reaching and aspiration is an instinct with which all nature consists and co-operates and therefore it is not in vain. If a man believes and expects great things of himself, it makes no odds where you put him, he will be surrounded by grandeur.—Thoreau.

**Read the Following Endorsement
From America's Foremost Jurist
of Juvenile Court**

Judge's Chambers
Denver, Colo.
JUVENILE COURT
BEN. B. LINDSEY, Judge

November 17, 1916.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have seen the moving picture called "The Unborn."
After years of experience in the children's court I am in a position to appreciate the value of a production like "The Unborn," and I think every parent and youth over sixteen years of age should see this picture for the lessons it teaches.

Ignorance and innocence are among the chief causes for the downfall of girls. We need education on these important subjects. "The Unborn" does much to bring about this result. It is not only highly entertaining, but it is also highly instructive.

BEN. B. LINDSEY.

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