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BRAZIL'S GERMANS

Dispatches from Buenos Aires say that Brazil is mobilizing an army to the southern part of the country to control her German colonies.
Apparently the Germans have actually taken up arms against Brazil, their adopted country. There are half a million of them in the three states of Parana, Rio Grande do Sul and Santa Catharina.

And they are doing precisely what the Fatherland expected of them. It is well known that Germany deliberately colonized southern Brazil, as a step toward gaining eventual control of all Brazil and eventually of the South American continent.

The Brazilian government admitted the German immigrants and permitted them to live in their own way, transplanting their own institutions and remaining a separate people, in the belief that they would never be able to make any serious trouble. But their insidious purpose was never abandoned. One of the intercepted messages of Count Luxemburg, the recently expelled German minister to Argentina, written only last summer, said:

"I am convinced that we shall be able to carry through our principal aims in South America, the maintenance of the open market in Argentina and the reorganization of South Brazil, equally well with or against Argentina."

The German revolt undoubtedly will be put down. Brazil is not a petty land of savages, but a civilized country, with a territory larger than ours, great military resources and a racial and national pride that will brook no insolence from disloyal citizens and ungrateful immigrants. The real sufferers from this treachery will be the Germans themselves—not only those directly affected, but all Germans, everywhere. Their record will be another lamentable chapter of history that the German people will have to live down.

It will be long before German honor is trusted and German business is welcomed once more in South America. And the lesson is not lost in North America.

We may be "idiotic Yankees," as Dr. Dernburg called us. South Americans may be "venerable Indians," as Count Luxemburg called them. But both have high standards of honor and high requirements of citizenship. And nowhere in this hemisphere will there be a haven hereafter for any foreigners who will not honestly renounce their old loyalty and prove their good faith by assimilating themselves with the life and institutions of their adopted country.

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FASHION HINTS

Written for the United Press by Margaret Mason

She had a tear-drop in her eye.
An ear-drop in her ear.
She'd let the other ear-drop drop.
And that explains the tear.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—If you ask any female to lend you her ears these days she will be forced to lend you her earrings along with them, for an ear without a dangling eardrop or a button of pearl snugling close to its pink lobe is scarcer even than sugar or coal.

Perhaps you are laboring under the delusion that when you have a pair of stockings, shoes and gloves to match your new gown, your toilette is complete. You're all wrong! There's better far to be gloveless than earringless, and down in Greenwich village they would even rather pass up the hosiery. Earrings for every day in the week or for every dress in your outfit are the crying needs of the moment and the mode. There are long drops of jet, jet balls bobbing on chains or round and oval hoops or jet, jet buttons or pearl buttons and pearl balls bobbing on chains to wear with the smart gowns of black and white satin or velvet now so chic.

Turquoise, lapis lazuli, and imitation sapphires offer shades of blue in all shapes to go with your frock of the blues. There is amber, clouded or clear, and also eardrops of chased and filigree gold for your yellowish toilettes jade, crysochryse and imitation emerald for the green girls and coral, pink and red for the tosy robes while new hoops, ovals and odd shaped pendants of tortoise shell offer shades for any frock that is done brown.

For the evening oriental effects of every color in the rainbow enhanced with brilliants are guaranteed to make even the dulllest girl bright, if she has an earfall.

It is true that suffrage has at last forged the figurative letters and shackles off the New York woman but she is seemingly content to walk abroad heavy laden with her hair and neck bent beneath the load of literal chains. Her head sags with the burden of heavy pendants dangling from her ears and her neck bows beneath the weight of heavy links of yellow metal alternated with hunks of colored stones.

The span of years between the primitive cave woman of the dark ages and the enlightened suffragette of '17 has been bridged with links of gold and silver and the eternal woman revels in her huckle chains.

Whether it is a bear claw necklace worn by a blanketed Indian or a Tiffany necklace sported by a Duchess, it's quite the same effect, I assure you, only a question of a little different setting and a little different set.

Most of the elaborate chains, pendants and necklaces that the smartest shops are showing have the Oriental colorings, shapes and tendencies. Chinese seals, carvings, tassels, ivory and jades vie with Egyptian scarabs, slabs or lapis, jade or tourquoise cut deep with hieroglyphics from some gummy mummies' tomb. Some of the stunning new Egyptian earrings are large dangling oval slabs of light or dark blue, green or black composition with Egyptian figures of sphinxes, Nanteh girls or lotus bearing beauties set on in embossed gold or silver.

You naturally expect all this junk to be derived from the Orient where folks dress more in beads and bangles and less in woolen unisuits and goshies in wet weather; but I got a shock when browsing among the jewelry counters of a smart Fifth Avenue shop the other day.

A display of ornate and barbaric necklaces, earrings, pendants, bracelets and rings, carved, colorful, tasselled and tinted quite along the same lines as all the similar stuff from China, Egypt, Peru, Baluchistan and where not, was labeled, "Esquimaux jewelry." Something new—"Well it was new to me all right and I rather expect it would be new as well as news to the Esquimaux."

From all reports and photographs of Esquimaux belles they are full of fur outside and blubber inside with few points of vantage left for vanities like these.

Still females inded with Chinese jade and no longer bugs over Egyptian scarabs were falling over themselves, each other and the counters for this new Esquimaux jewelry.

What will you bet that the something new in Esquimaux jewelry comes from New Jersey or at least New Jersey?

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MARKET REPORT

THE PRICES given in the local quotations are those asked by the wholesaler from the retailer for fruits and vegetables. All other prices are those paid the producer. List is corrected daily.

LOCAL—Grains

Wheat	\$1.77 1-2@1.88
Oats	70c
Bran	35c
Vetch seed	\$3.35
Shorts	89c
Hay, cheat	20c
Hay, vetch	20c
Hay, timothy	22c
Clover	20c
Flour, hard wheat	\$10.58
Flour, valley	\$9.60
Sugar	\$8.08
Beans	9c@11c

Butter

Butterfat	51c
Creamery butter	52c
Country butter, trade	50c

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, cash	50c
Large, infertile eggs	52c
Eggs, trade	51c
Hens, per pound	14c
Roosters	10c
Broilers	14c
Springs	12c
Ducks	12c@16c
Geese	8c
Turkeys, on consignment, dressed in Portland	28c

Pork, Veal and Mutton

Hogs	\$12@15.25
Cows	4c@6c
Steers	\$5@8
Veal	7c@9c
Bulls	4c@5c
Ewes	5c@7c
Lambs	9c@12c
Yearling sheep	8c@10c

PORTLAND JOBBING PRICES
Portland, November 22, 1917.

Bluestem, \$2.05.
Fortyfold, \$2.03.
Club, \$2.01.
Red Russian, \$1.98.
Oats, No. 2 white feed, \$51.
Parley, feed, \$51.
Valley flour, \$9.60.
Hay, f. o. b. Portland
Willamette Timothy, fancy \$24@25.
Vetch, \$22@23.
Cerat, \$22@23.
Clover, \$21@22.

Vegetables

Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.
Beans—nominal, small white, 14c.
large white, 13 3-4c; pink, 10 1-4c.
limas, 15c; bayous, 10 1-2c; red, 10c.

Livestock

Prime steers, \$6.75@7.50.
Hogs, best live \$16@16.40.
Fancy cows, \$6.75@7.15.
Calves, \$7@9.50.
Sheep, valley yearlings \$12@12.50.
Spring lambs, \$13@13.50.
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Dressed, fancy, 29c@30c; calls, 24c.
Geese, live, 12c.
Pekin Ducks, 18c@20c.
Indian Runner ducks, 14c@17c.
Wool, 16 valley cotswold, best, 55c; medium Shropshire, 60c.
Hops, '16 crop, 25c@27c; contracts 30c@35c.

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