

'LOST INTERVIEW' WITH KAISER IS GIVEN TO PUBLIC

(Continued from page one)

just before publication. The pages were yanked out, crated and stored in a warehouse. The German cruiser was loaded in New York, loaded the crates aboard and in mid-Atlantic the crates declined to sink and the Bremen lowered boats and took them aboard again. Eight imperial German officers, according to the story, stripped and went down into the engine room, from which enlisted men temporarily were barred, and fed the printed pages to the fire-boxes. Theodore Roosevelt was supposed to

have had a copy of the interview, but it has not been located. During the World war, Hale was urged to use the article as anti-German propaganda, but declined.
Original Article Found.
In the Atlantic Monthly article, the original interview, before expurgation, is used. W. H. Hale found it after his father's death in 1924.
The Kaiser's first remarks concerned Theodore Roosevelt.
"What a man he is!" the emperor told Hale. "Mr. Roosevelt is an inspiring example of the force of personality."
William II then developed a thesis. "It isn't genius the world needs, nor brilliancy, nor profound learning, half so much as personality. The big things in the world are always done by just a man—one man—one strong personality."
Roosevelt Greatest.
Roosevelt, he declared, was "one of the greatest leaders of men the world has ever seen."
He referred to two American capitalists—John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie.
"I can understand," he told Hale,

"why men like Mr. Rockefeller, with his peculiar methods of gathering money, should not have relished the President's attack on iniquitous trust methods."
Carnegie, the Kaiser continued, had once jokingly told him he would like to have Roosevelt and himself "in harness and have the reins for our day."
His reply, the emperor said, was: "I should esteem it a real honor to be harnessed up with Mr. Roosevelt, but I insist that we go tandem, and that Mr. Roosevelt lead."
The conversation then turned to war.
Forced to Fight.
"In a world of practical facts," the Kaiser said, "we have to fight, even for righteousness' sake. The Bible is full of fights—jolly good fights some of them were. It is a mistaken idea that Christianity has no countenance for war."
He contended that the sword should clear the way for the missionary.
With the assertion that the world's greatest warriors had been Christians, the Kaiser turned to the Japanese.
"The trouble with them," he said, "is that they don't want any religion. They constitutionally are incapable of religion. They are utterly without sentiment—practical, cold, unsympathetic."
The Asiatic situation was the emperor's chief theme.
"Everybody knows what must come to pass between Asia and the West, the yellow race and the white," he said. "We are unworthy of our fathers if we are negligent of the sacred duty of preserving the civilization which they have achieved for us and the religion which God has given us."
Held Japs Overestimated.
He thought the Japanese had been overestimated as fighters; they were too small in stature.
"We know this much about him (the Japanese)," the Kaiser declared. "He hates the white man worse than the white man hates the devil. The Japanese are devils, that's a simple fact. They are devils!"
It was 15 years earlier that the Kaiser had painted his picture, "The Yellow Peril."
Consolidation of the East constituted the chief threat of occidental security, he said, adding that it was the particular duty of the white races to prevent Japan from "swallowing China."
China's territorial integrity and the "open door" principle guaranteed by several nations meant nothing, he

contended, since Japan was signatory to all such treaties.
The Kaiser said a new treaty among white nations was necessary to preserve China's integrity, and Great Britain should not be a party to it.
Called England Traitor.
"England is a traitor to the white man's cause," he asserted. "If that alliance of theirs with Japan is persisted in, I don't see how the British Empire can be saved from dismemberment."
"When self-interest comes in at the door, sentimental patriotism flies out of the window."
(The Anglo-Japanese alliance was terminated some years ago.)
Australia and New Zealand had invited the American fleet to visit their shores as a warning to the home land that they had in the United States "a friend who understands the white man's duty better than the mother country seems to understand it," continued the emperor.
And, he added, President Roosevelt had sent the fleet with that understanding.
The most logical combination of nations to act as "big brothers" to China, the Kaiser said, was that of the United States and Germany. He had discussed this matter with Roosevelt, he said, and Roosevelt had agreed.
"Some fine day the world will wake up and read a quiet little agreement between Germany and the United States declaring that we guarantee Chinese sovereignty over Chinese territory," he declared the emperor. "O—Ho! I wonder what my friends across the channel will say to that."
Goes Into Dance.
Herr, Hale reports, the Kaiser gut-

fawed and executed a dance step on the deck.
Religion was the next subject. Hale "Clearly, he esteems himself a Lord with spiritual as well as temporal responsibility." The Kaiser expressed dislike for the Roman Catholic faith, on the ground that it subordinated Jesus.
Next, the Kaiser spoke heatedly of Anglo-German relations.
"What is England's grievance against Germany?" he asked and answered. "This antipathy, he said, was grounded in the British diplomatic policy of opposition to the dominant continental power.
Germany was that power, he declared—passing the British in things naval and military, cultural and economic.
White Race Eulogized.
William II concluded with a eulogy on the white race. His shoulders squared, his eyes flashed, writes Hale

"The future belongs to the white race, never fear," the emperor exclaimed. "It belongs to the Anglo-Teuton, the man who came from northern Europe—where you to whom

America belongs came from—the home of the German"
"It belongs to the fair-skinned man, and it belongs to Christianity and to Protestantism. We are the only peo-

ple who can save it.
"There is not power in any other civilization or any other religion that can save humanity, and the future—belongs—to—us!"

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