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and fight for your country. You
don't know what you are fighting
about, but you fight anyway.

Und why do we haf war? You
don't know, und I don't know, so
I will explanation it.

Two nations get a notion that
they want eggspansion, und one
nation eggspansions itself ofer
on der udder nation's eggspanta-
tions und that indignations der
udder nation's anticipations.
Then der diplomatic corps of der
first nation gets in communica-
tion with der diplomaniacs of der
second nation, und they ask for
an eggspantation. Und because
these diplomaniacs are afraid to
fight it out with each other, they
order a war.

They say we've got nothing
to do today—let's haf a war.
They order a war like a man or-
ders a ham sandwich, und der
day before we go to war they
make a great speeches und tell
us how proud we should feel be-
cause they order a war, so we
could get shot, und by a strange
coincidence we say we are very
much obliged to them for letting
us get shot.

I haf been in six wars, und
don't know what any of them
was about. Look at der wars we
had in our country. Look at der
war of '61, der Civil Engineers'
war, und look at dose great men
we haf had. There was General
Useless Grant, und that German
man, Patrick Henry. He got up
in der middle of der centre of
der Revolutionary war und said,
"Gif me liberty or I'll die," und
he died.

Und wasn't it in '76 dat we
fought for liberty? Dat was der
time when we buyed a bell, und
we buyed a rope, und gif a man
thirty-seven cents to ring out
der bell, und then when the bell
would ring out liberty, then no
one would haf to work any more,
und just when der bell was ring-
ing out, und everybody was hap-
py und free, und they don't haf
to work, der bell cracked. Then
we all had to go to work.

But what's der use to talk
about war? Nobody wants a war.
Even Carnegie don't want a war.
He gifs us ten million dollars for
peaces. Why not? Didn't he
make a billion dollars selling ar-
mor plate when we had a war?
He is ninety million dollars
ahead. Just think of that! There
are ten million people in
America und he gifs us ten mil-
lion dollars; that is a dollar
apiece if we don't fight; und der
man that makes the ammunition
offers fifty million dollars if we
will haf a war. That is four dol-
lars apiece more if we will fight,
so what can a man do? Every
nation in der world is crying for
peaces, und peaces, I tell you, is
der battle cry. We are going to
have peaces if we haf to go to
war to fight for it.

Didn't Napoleon Boneyard
said, "In der peace of war, time
should be a preparation?" und it
is coming to this der people of
our country is getting better.
Last year der people of our
country bought over five hun-
dred thousand new Bibles, und
der crop of poker chips was thirty-
seven million bushels, und
then they talk about a war!

Everything is a battle, ain't
it? Everything is a fight. Look
how dose men fight about the
North Pole. Peary says, "I
found der Pole." Cook says, "I
think I found der Pole," und der
first thing we know they will tell
us that Roosevelt shoted it over
in Africa. He shoted every-
thing else over there, und he
shoted a lot of things that was
never there, und if we had an-
other election like the last one,
he will shoted himself. He
didn't haf half as much trouble
with der animals as we haf got
with de suffragette women, und
don't it prove that a woman is
the cause of all de trouble?

Look at der first couple—in
der days of Adam und Evening.
There was Adam in der Garden
of Eden, und all der time he
wanted to eat a peach und she
made him eat a crabapple, und
we haf been doubled up ever
since. Und still they talk about
war. Why, I know some men
that are so brave that they'd
take another man's wife und
take a chance of getting shoted
without going to war.

There was a man in our army
so full of patriotics that he
couldn't wait until der war was
declared, so he wented und pick-
ed out his own battlefield und
shoted himself.

Der war records prove that
more married men haf been to
war than single men. I asked
a married man why, und he says,
"Well, after you haf been mar-
ried a couple of years war is just
like a vacation."

There was another man out to

war, who left his wife und six
children home. There he was
fighting for his home und his
country, und when he came back
his wife had six more children
und a new husband. No wonder
General Sherman said "War is
—well you know what he
said it was. Und most men can't
get into der army, anyway. To
get in der army a man has to be
perfect, got to haf two arms,
couple of hands, strong heart,
sound lungs, und a perfect hear-
ing. Those are der men they
pick out to be shot, und der crip-
ples und blind men defend der
women.

If a man goes out und gets his
leg shoted off, he gets \$13 a
month for a pension. If he gets
his arm shoted off, he gets a
dollar und a quarter, und if he
don't get shoted at all, they put
him in jail. Look in der olden
days, der days of der Roman sol-
dier. A Roman soldier went out
in a suit of armor, und der bat-
tleships was made out of wood.
Now they take der armor off der
soldiers und put it on der battle-
ships, und der soldiers haf to
fight in a peek-a-boo undershirt,
that is already half full of holes.

I can't understand war at all.
They send a man out to be shot-
ed, und after he is shoted they
send for a doctor to cure him;
so what's der use of it? Every
nation has army surgeons—Ger-
many, France, United States, ev-
erybody but the Irish. They
don't need any doctors. When an
Irishman is through fighting,
they need an undertaker. But
every country has had a war—
General Thoughtecouldfight-
sky went up to der Czar und
says: "Czar, can't we haf a
war?" Und der Czar says:
"Sure, I'll order one for break-
fast." They had General Mus-
kowitz, General Surrenderowitz,
General Runawayitz — a fine
bunch of names they had there.
When der Czar wanted der name
of a new general, he would chuck
the alphabet out of der window,
und whichever way der alphabet
fell, that was the name of the
new general.

Der Czar tried to stop der war
three times, but every time he
tried to send one of dose names
ofer the cable, the cable got a
cramp. But why shouldn't der
Czar let them haf a war? Just
think of dose poor Russian sol-
diers in Manchuria fighting,
starvation staring them in der
face, fighting through slush und
snow six inches deep, und der
Czar, der man who made der
war, he is home in his palace
walking in six inches of carpet.
Then after der war is ofer they
hold a big jubilee for der Czar.
Thousands und thousands of
people are cheering und crying,
"Long live der Czar!" Flags are
flying everywhere, der bands are
playing der national anthem,
"Der Marcel Wave," der Czar is
riding in a golden carriage with
his wife, der Czaradine, by his
side, und his chariot is studded
with jewels und diamonds
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four mules und everybody cries
"Hooray for the Czar!" The
streets is paved with violets und
highinches. Der parade is com-
ing down in a snowstorm of ros-
es und jumping up Johnnies. Ev-
erybody cries "Hooray for the
Czar!" But der soldiers, der real
heroes of der war, where are
they? They are out in der woods
chopping down trees to make
themselves a wooden leg.—Sel.

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