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TODAY.

Other suns will shine as golden,
 Other skies be just as blue,
 Other south winds blow as softly,
 Gently drinking up the dew;
 Other goldenrods and asters
 With the sun and sky agree,
 These for other men and women—
 Just today for you and me.

Other fruit of winery flavor
 Wanderers will pluck and eat,
 Other birds with winsome voices
 Other songs will sing—as sweet;
 O'er the dappled brook will midges
 Dance an hour, then cease to be,
 All the world may have tomorrow—
 But today's for you and me.

Other gardens will be planted
 Fair as this which we call ours,
 Other blooms will put to shaming
 These benign, old-fashioned flowers;
 All the glories of the sunset
 In the sunrise one may see,
 That which others call the dawning
 Is the night for you and me.

—Success.

HIRELING WAR-PROMOTERS?

There can be no question whatever that the "yellows" on both sides of the Pacific ocean—the sensational news hunters and the reckless publications that buy and sell their product are chiefly, if not wholly, responsible for all the ridiculous but still disquieting "war-talk" that is today unduly exciting the people of two hemispheres.

It is not quite so clear—as practically charged by our government officials at Washington and members of the Japanese embassy here—that a systematic press campaign of misrepresentation is being conducted in Tokio and this country to create a clash between Japan and the United States.

But fast-accumulating incidents, it must be admitted, GIVE COLOR TO THE CHARGE THAT THE NEPARIOUS BUSINESS IS ACTUALLY BEING CONDUCTED ON AN ORGANIZED WORKING SYSTEM.

For instance, the Hochi Shimbun of Tokio published this plainly unwarranted and absurd criticism of the American navy allegedly by Admiral Sakamoto on Monday, and all the "yellows" in the United States hastened to "build it up" into job-type and color schemes:

"Even if the Washington government should decide on a war, it is doubtful whether the Americans serving in the navy are sufficiently patriotic to fight. . . . It is too much to expect a burning patriotism in the American naval service in case of war with Japan. It is likely that most of the crews would desert and leave the ships."

Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, hastened to explain that the Mochi has absolutely no standing for truthfulness, reliability and responsibility in Japan, and to assure the American public that Admiral Sakamoto could not possibly have been guilty of such an indiscretion—that he is not permitted by his government to pass criticism of any sort on a foreign power, that even if his privileged he would not have said anything so foolish and that the whole story was preposterous.

Yet within twenty-four hours the New York Herald is found reproducing the absurdity under glaring headlines and repeating further inflammatory declarations credited to Admiral Sakamoto by the discredited Hochi such as:

"It is difficult to tell whether it (President Roosevelt's alleged decision to dispatch sixteen warships to the Pacific) is intended as a threat or as a provocation to fight"; and "should America be inimically disposed Japan, if necessary, is ready."

Who is financing this propaganda?
WHO IS PAYING JAPANESE AND AMERICANS NEWSPAPERS TO MAKE FOOLS OF THEMSELVES?

OR WHO HAS PROMISED TO PAY THEM IF THEY CAN ONLY "WORK UP" A WAR THROUGH EMPLOYING THE MOST VICIOUS AND UNPatriotic "YELLOWISM" AS YET CONCEIVED IN THE HISTORY OF JOURNALISM?

Hypnotism as a Cure.
 "We find the hypnotists of France, like the psychical researchers of England, seeking the way to wiser conception of the self," says H. Addington Bruce in Appleton's Magazine, "and we also find them turning the new knowledge to practical account in the betterment of the individual and the race. This is particularly true of the Nancy school, which from Liebeault's time has recognized the influence of suggestion on the bodily organism and has steadfastly employed hypnotism for therapeutic rather than experimental purposes. Of course, at the outset of their labors the representatives of this school did not possess the information since gained of the subtle interactions between the physical and the psychical in the human body; but they believed clearly that

in some mysterious way suggestions made to a hypnotized patient set in motion forces mighty to heal and uphold. Undeniably, their enthusiasm led them to indulge in extravagant hopes and to much futile effort. "Nevertheless, the experience of years promises, I think, an ever-widening sphere of usefulness for therapeutic hypnotism. Among the first allegations was the claim that hypnotic suggestion radically affects the power of digestion, nutrition, circulation, and the like; also that it could be utilized to strengthen the intellect and the will and thus be made to serve educational and morally corrective ends. Liebeault, according to his report, took in hand a group of weak-minded children and by hypnotism alone expanded their intelligence to a really marvelous extent. One boy who was actually an idiot and deemed incapable of learning to read or write, he claimed to have so stimulated that in less than three months he had mastered the alphabet and could make simple arithmetical calculations.

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