



—states DR. OTTO KALISCHER of Berlin

"WOMAN—45 years old. Stomach trouble. Irregular evacuations. Slept poorly. Suffered from tiredness, headaches, giddiness . . . Examination showed chronic auto-intoxication. I ordered her to abandon all purgatives—eat yeast.*

"Improvement was rapid. All traces of her former symptoms disappeared."

PROF. DR. KALISCHER, who describes the above case, is famous for his lectures in the Physiological Institute, University of Berlin. During the War he headed an important hospital for nervous disorders. He states:

"Many nervous diseases are the direct result of constipation. The same is often

true of appendicitis, liver diseases and disorders of women . . . as well as headache, depression, loss of energy.

"Happily we have a remedy which corrects constipation without being purgative or habit-forming. I refer to yeast."

If poisons are in your blood, restless sleep is impossible. Tiredness follows . . . indigestion. Headaches, colds multiply.

Fresh yeast "tones" both stomach and intestines—purifies. And when your body is freed of wastes daily, you feel so well!

Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day. You can get it at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains and directions are on the label. Start to eat it now!

"It was just the thing that I needed—!"

"I was teaching school," writes Mrs. Herbert Fredericks of Staten Island, N. Y., "and taking care of my daughter—two jobs in one. I felt exhausted. Then—headaches, indigestion! . . . Remembering my doctor's previous advice, I started eating Fleischmann's Yeast. It cleared away my sluggishness. I felt much stronger. Headaches and indigestion are gone!"



* IMPORTANT!

Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its freshest, effective form—rich in vitamins B, G and D—the kind famous doctors recommend.

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party in this country. Thereto you added that I was an oldtime newspaperman, who was "propaganda from Germany, which was distributed to English-speaking troops during the War."

You are right about me being an oldtime newspaperman, but are wrong in your other assertions. I first heard of the Berlin announcement you mentioned when reporters of New York newspapers asked me about it a few days ago. I told them that I knew nothing about it. I am still waiting for an explanation of the origin of so silly a yarn.

Since I never have been a Nazi nor a German citizen, I fail to see how I officially could represent Germany's National Socialist Labor party here or anywhere. Even if an American nationalist, such as I profess myself, could join any German or other foreign national party, I would not do so.

Furthermore you are in error about me writing propaganda from Germany during the War. I was an accredited war correspondent with the German armies and their military allies for American newspapers, which by no means favored the cause of the Central Powers. . . .

Whatever I had dispatched as a war correspondent passed through the inevitable mill of military or naval censorship, telegraph transmission, copy desk, headline writing, proof reading and final approval or disapproval by some responsible editor at home. Therefore the responsibility for whatever was published as coming from me was divided among several persons.

. . . A book about my War experiences, which I wrote in English in 1915, was translated into German in 1916 and was published at Munich. Copies of my book may have circulated among English speaking troops, but I never have heard it described as a work of propaganda. Some of its many reviewers raised so unkind a point. Many loyal Americans and Englishmen among my readers praised my book as fair and truthful.

After I was interned in Germany as a prisoner of war in 1917-18 I edited a prison camp paper, *English-American Notes*, which was suppressed exclusively by British and American war provokers. This newspaper, of which complete files are extant, contained no war propaganda. The only items in it that could be called propaganda, in a stretched sense of that word, were its paid advertisements of Tauchnitz books, sporting articles, wearing apparel, souvenirs and the like. Of such paid advertisements (the proceeds from which went to my publisher, a neutral Swiss) there were all too few, alas, for the committee room. . . .

EDWIN EMERSON

New York City

Giraffe Sounds

Sirs: Does the admonition not to take seriously O. Soglow's Sanka coffee cartoon in your Nov. 13 issue include the giraffe represented as adding to the din created by the elephant and lion with sounds of his own?

My school teachers and school books always said giraffes were without vocal cords and could make no sounds.

Who's right? Me or O. Soglow?

ALDEN SONNIE

Crowley, La.

Giraffes have vocal cords and, when startled, emit staccato grunts, rousing snorts.—Ed.

Cover Players

Sirs: Your front cover, issue of Nov. 13, showing several football players, representing two teams in action, has started a discussion as to who the players are, and what teams they represent. . . .

Yes, I've made a bet, and my bet is the Northwestern is represented by the men in white jerseys. Am I right?

WARREN C. HYDE

Minneapolis, Minn.

Reader Hyde loses. The white-jerseyed men are Chicago's Halfback Jay Bawwanger (with noseguard) and Captain Pete Zimmer. The dark-jerseyed players diving for the fumble are Michigan's Guard Carl Savage (who recovered) and Tackle Tom Austin.—Ed.

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