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The joys of meeting pay the pangs of absence; Else who could bear it?—Route.

The protective tariff on dyes can't go into effect any too soon if this super-submarine escapade of Germany's settles into a habit.

It is not the heat that takes the "pep" out of a man—it's not being able to get away from it to the spots "where the heat ain't."

The Mount Gretna camp has "set back" the Government some \$2,500,000. The encampment has correspondingly set forward a patriotic and loyal spirit which makes the expenditure worth while.

These are days of incalculable things. And inconceivable things, and inexcusable things, and inexplicable things, and, perhaps, intolerable things.

The question of 80-cent gas seems to have been dropped as if it were a hot poker. But this city is going to have cheaper gas just the same, and it is not going to wait until the expiration of the present lease to get it.

At daylight yesterday morning the EVENING LEDGER photographer had his camera focused on the Deutschland, and some of the pictures were in the postscript edition. There was a full back page of them in the succeeding editions.

In his Detroit speech the President said: "If we can get what some gentlemen are so loath to give us—a merchant marine, etc." What gentlemen are loath to give is a Government-owned marine, to cost millions of dollars, when there are plenty of investors ready to build ships if the Government will permit their operation under reasonable conditions.

Running a few cargoes through a blockade and breaking a blockade are different things, as Captain Koenig will discover in due time. But the venture is none the less an amazing example of the resourcefulness of man.

The descendants of Gideon Howland, great-uncle of Hettie Green, are entitled, by the terms of an old bequest, to share in \$1,500,000.

SO EXTRAORDINARY has been the change in public sentiment within the last twelve months that today when a desire for peace is mentioned it must be with immediate reservations, apologies and defenses.

Nothing short of the capture of Feronce could have elated supporters of the Entente yesterday, but fortresses held by Germans on the western front are exceedingly cozy. The Entente advance has been pushed so slowly as to be maddening even to some of the troops engaged.

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Tom Daly's Column

THE DEUTSCHLAND
Out of the silences
Noise of a name—
Quick and so simple is
That we call fame.

Und Kapitän König sagte:
„Ich halte unsere Meise für erregend."
Gute Nacht!

And, as we said in our commencement address many years ago:
Unter den vielen pestbeulen welche heute zu Tage die Gesellschaft plagen kommt das Uebel der (censored) erst in der Reihe.

BROWSING over a tableful of old books outside an old bookshop the other day we came upon a battered copy of James Whitcomb Riley.

It is a good thing that these men are not so blind as to ignore the handwriting on the wall. It is a good thing that they are willing to give the country any protection at all.

VACATION.
Vacation comes but once a year,
And faster goes than comes;
Of days as few as sunset's hues,
Of weeks, as mortal's thumbs.

Here's a sign from old York State.
Hully jumpt! Jumpt!
If you would accelerate,
Here's the place you kin go.

Old Folks' Department
Are your teeth and hair calling out?
Are the newspapers beginning to mention
The fact that you "can read the finest print without the aid of spectacles?"

Genesis
(M From the Diary of Samuel Pepys.)
MARCH 14, 1661—Home to dinner.
In the afternoon come the Germans, Doctor Knuffter, to discourse with us about his engine to blow up ships.

TO A LOVED SINGER
The singer sings in chains
Till some one hears:
Behold the lock that rains
His silver spheres.

Not for yourself you sing,
Nor for one heart—
I, who was listening,
Had this one part:

UNCONQUERED BELGIUM
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PREPAREDNESS BY PROTECTION

A Tax on Imported Nitrates Is Better Than Government Manufacture for Developing Home Production. Need of a Tariff

NITRATES are admitted to the United States free of duty. More than half a million tons are brought in every year from Chili. These nitrates are used chiefly as fertilizer.

Good Motives, But Bad Judgment
The primary purpose of the Administration plan for Government manufacture is military.

\$20,000,000 Worth of Discouragement
The plan is Government manufacture. The army reorganization law appropriates \$20,000,000 for the establishment of nitrate plants.

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TRADE, INCENTIVE OF DISCOVERERS

Koenig's Voyage Ranks in Daring and in Purpose With That of Da Gama

IT IS NOT in the distance traveled—3800 miles—the dangers from hostile war craft that the voyage of the submarine Deutschland is primarily remarkable.

Nor is the Deutschland's voyage altogether unprecedented in point of its being conducted without the guardianship of a "mother ship."

For the Freedom of Trade
What the Deutschland's voyage is primarily remarkable for is what the great discoverers' voyages of the past were remarkable for—that it is at once a trade voyage and the harbinger of a great idea.

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What Do You Know?

- Quizzes with questions and answers:
1. Who is Paul Koenig?
2. How far did the submarine merchantman Deutschland travel in her record-breaking trip?
3. What is the Board of Viewers in this city?
4. About when was street-lighting by electricity introduced in Philadelphia?
5. What State is called the "Big Bend State"?
6. How is the fear of a bicycle determined?
7. What is meant by "high tea"?
8. What is meant by "inco"?
9. Who is Lieutenant Hans Berze?
10. Explain the term "Josteler."

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- Answers to yesterday's quiz:
1. Zionism: the movement for the restoration of Palestine to the Jews.
2. The immediate objective of the present French drive is the important town of Feronce.
3. Declaration of London: A code of rules to govern the practice of naval warfare adopted by the International Naval Conference (Federal and High streets), London, February 26, 1909.
4. The geographical center of Philadelphia is at 6th street and Erie avenue.
5. Guatemala and British Honduras are directly connected by rail.
6. The motorboat is used for coast defense in wrecking submarines.
7. Tenison wrote "Locksley Hall."
8. Teletype has been used as a disinfectant, notably in the cholera epidemic in New York in 1905.
9. Three rivers meet at Pittsburgh, the Ohio, Mononahela and Allegheny.
10. The first of the Boynes of the Boynes is celebrated on July 12.

School Lights

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Can you give me any information on how I can intercede to have light of some kind in the Edgar Allan Poe School, located at 22 and Ritner, 48th Ward, city of Philadelphia? H. J. P.

Trolley to New York

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Kindly publish in your valuable paper the direct road by trolley car to New York city, and from what place, here in Philadelphia, one has to start out. Also kindly tell me what the fare will amount to. M. E.

D. G. Phillips

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—Can you please tell me in what way David Graham Phillips met his death and when? JENNIE.

Mexican Names

K. N.—The Mexican names of which you ask the pronunciation and some others which frequently give trouble are listed below. The accented syllable is in capitals: General Calles, KAH-yeh; General Carranza, Kah-RAHN-ah; General Obregon, Ahn-DRAY-ah; General Huerta, Gahr-THEE-ah; General Berta, Bayr-TAH-nee; General Gaviro, Gah-VEE-rah; General Francisco Villa, VEE-ah; General Madero, Mah-tah-MOH-roh; San Ignacio, Sah-ig-NAH-theo; Guerrero, Gay-RAY-no ("G") rolled; Nuevo Laredo, NWAY-loh-lah-RAH-do; San Vicente, Sah-ven-SEN-tay; President del Norte, Pray-SEE-dees del NOR-tay; San Blas, Sah-blah; San Antonio, Sah-ahn-tee-oh; San Juan, Sah-juan; Santa Cruz, SAHN-tah-KROOS; Tubbata, Too-bah-TAH-meh; Sarico, Sah-REE-so; Tubac, Too-BAAK.