When June is sweet sixteen The time for bass is on, An' anglers to the scene In search of sport have gone; Some leave at break o' day An' other some at noon, An' take their homeward way By light o' stars or moon; Though now I linger nigh No likely stream or welr,

There's none so glad as I

The fishing season's here.

When June is succet sixteen An' fishing days are on, My neighbors may be seen Arising with the dason. They've yearned so much for this An' telked of it so long, 'Tis surely not amiss'

To put it in my song; For having heard them sigh For joys they hold so dear, There's none so glad as I The fishing season's here.

When June is movet stateen They brag an' sigh no more, But quit this peaceful scene For lake's or streamlet's shore, An' leave the town to me, Who ne'er, as man or boy,

In catching fish could see The smallest bit o' joy. They've gone! An' that is why, With peace an' quiet near, There's none so glad as I The fishing season's here!

ONE of the several high hurdles that pring up unexpectedly in the way of Reformed Spelling and throw it out of its stride is the word "whither." A morning contemporary, committed to the reform and apparently aiming to be consistent, printed it "wither" five or six times in one poem on its front page on Thursday. Another troublesome word is 'where."

Doctor March, late president of Lafayette College, gave many years of his life to the study of this problem of simplifying our language, and much of the fruit of his toil was blighted by the premature and clumsy help of one Theodore Roosevelt. It was about 1906, when T. R. was President, that he took up the big stick for Reformed Spelling and used it in his correspondence. He overplayed it and as a consequence it was laughed back nobody knows how many years.

ONE of Teddy's favorite simple words was "thru," and this made it possible for the New York Sun to put across a pungent paragraph which has the distinction, we think, of being the shortest in captivity. In its issue of March 5, 1909. the day after Taft's inauguration, at the head of the Sun's editorial page appeared the single word;

Bethlehem A. D. 1 A sky where blazes one resplendent star; A hush upon the world, then from the

The voice of angels from the preat Afar; Here love was born in silent holy peace-God gave Himself to make a heaven of earth.

That sin and hate and wickedness might cease Forever from His sacred hour of birth.

Bethlehem A. D. 1917 A sky whose clouds are palls of foul,

black amoke; The crash and jar of forge and lathe The roar of furnaces that belch and chake

Until their schite-hot molten floods they antill. Ten thousand workers tolling day and night.

For what? (While God looks on dismayed.)

That men can glut themselves in Death's mad fight-

realized that the German submarine had That all the tools for war's red hell be made.

to be a player. His lamps are sure twisted in the way he looks at one im-Try some of the fundamental rules of

B. Sunday admits that he doesn't know

verything about golf, although he claims

golf in life—especially that one about keeping your eye on the ball—even if you trust your caddy. I still run after the marble when I make a good shot. You can't stop me from doing that—I don't want to risk any one else claiming it.

Most golfers keep their eyes on the all to make sure of hitting it, not for fear of losing it and the money value it represents.

The Neighbors Are Saying Frank Dooner is trying to break into he P. L's Old Folks' Picture Gallery on the strength of having once played Gas-

pard in the "Chimes of Normandy." Where there is smoke there must be fire, and so we're beginning to believe since many have told us about it) that

Doctor Kutcher Is a dentist in West Philadelphia and that not far away Walter H. Tinney runs a tin shop.

SOMETHING RIGHT AND SOMETHING WRONG

The Loan came to life in Towns, hamlets and thorps, But what stuck the knife in The poor Marine Corpset

THE CENTURY COMPANY'S announce The renewed activity of the Middle West ment upon the paper jacket of Margaret Skinnider's "Doing My Bit for Ireland" says, among other things: "The men and women responsible for this heroic, if temporarily unsuccessful, national gesture of a great race stand out vividly on the pages of the book." If the returns be correct. America's "national gesture" of digging into the jeans seems to have been successful and then some.

THE PROPER ATTITUDE



"America Is Making Precisely the Same Mistake That England Made During the First Year of the War,"

By ISAAC F. MARCOSSON American magazine writer and publicist, who has just returned from a month's stay in Europe. LEFT England thrilled with the thought, of aerial warfare, making possible an overthat I would find America aroused and seas aircraft whose endurance will be at work. I had watched an American de- equaled only with its destructiveness. In other words, the battlefront of Europe

British ship, its sole protection; I had is slowly but surely spreading from the This is one definite reason why it is up I had seen on all sides a proud and grate- to the whole American people to regard the France and Russia of America's line-up vance by the Allied armies is one more

war as their war; to feel that every adstep in the direction of their own national security. If Germany is not beaten on the battle fields of Europe, then the deadly con-

flict with her world ambition must be fought out on our own shores. A huge American army in Europe today

is the best insurance against the crimsontake that England made during the first ing of our own land.

The war today has a message and a meaning for every American citizen, be he banker in New York, a ranchman in Texas or a street-car conductor in Spokane. Success of the Allied arms in Europe this year means peace and security for the free nations of the earth for years to

Failure means the constant threat and ultimately the effort to impose autocratic German ideas of government upon every democracy in the Western Hemisphere.

Americans must realize that our army s going to France to fight for America. The scene of the fighting is in Europe, The issue at stake is here in America.

To see this war is the best cure for short-sighted optimism that I know. No mistake that America can make would be more fatal than the satisfied feeling of content that "all will be well." The Germans are far from beaten.

Germany is still a going concern. The empire is full of fight and America's war ocean barrier once offered; they do not | job is cut out for her. The sooner we realize

their breath.

Hurrah for blood mania! Down, down Lusitania! Hall to the War Lord who postures and And jeer at the wretches who struggle prances, with death

freight and crew;

Ravages villages, burns, wrecks and pil-What though your ravages shame Afric Bavages, lages,

gay on its March through the fire-blackened ruin and wreck,

Where is the power that shall hold you in check?

Yours is the might and the power and the glory, That tramples on honor, on truth and on

God. Highest of Huns, who shall tell all the story That's hidden from history under the sod?

Hall to the slayer of wounded and dying-Hospital ships are delicate prey-Hall to the high priest of cunning and lying, What does Christ matter when Yours is

Add to your knavery, cunning and play-

QUIZ Where is Quintana Roo, on the ceast of which the Germans are said to have a submarine base?

What Do You Know?

 What is a diadoque?
 In what year and in what country was the Red Cross founded? 4. Who was Averroes?

 Who first said "Put your trust in God; but be sure to keep your powder dry"? 6. What work of fiction is called "A novel without a hero"?

7. What former rebel against the American Government recently subscribed to the Liberty Loan? 8. What is the original meaning of "chiffen"?

. What is a mycologist? 10. What race of people 'onsider birds' nests an edible luxury?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Breckenridge Long, Third Assistant Secre-tary of State, is the official United States representative with the Italian commis-sion.

President Wilson subscribed \$10,000 to the Liberty Loan.

Ilberty Loan.

3. Patch pockets, flaring skirts, cuffs and unnecessary pinits are taboo by the Council of National Defense in the interest of war economy of wool and other cloths.

4. The Committee of Public Information is the body created by Fresident Wilson to give out official news relating to the war. If consists of the Secretaries of State, war and Navy Departments, a civilian, George Creek, and a number of assistants.

Oreet, and a number of assistants.
John Sparge, until his resignation recently,
was a Socialist leader and publicist. He
was horn in England, and wave as his
reason for resigning that he was unable
to acquiesce in the Socialist party's attle
tude toward the war. He has been known
as an opportunist and not as a strict
dectrinaire. 6. The United States in opening the National Sylvan Theatre at Washington entered the field of producer and theatrical mas-

7. Tunn Chi-jul is the Conservative leader in China. When President Li Yuan-bung demanded his resignation the present erisis was precipitated.

8. The first steel pen was used in 1830.

9. Montreal, with a population of approximately half a million, is the largest efficiency of the Market of President Canada. 10. Virginia is called "the Mother of Presidents."

FINANCING THE REVOLUTION "It must be done," said George Washington; and the head of the War Committee of Congress added, "With money, every-thing; without it, nothing." He looked anxiously at Robert Morris, Philadelphia

"The amount needed staggers me," said Morris. "You demand thousands, Where are they to come from?"

"Morris, you have never fatled me," said General Washington.
"The Congress is unable to enforce taxa-

ion; the people are unwilling to sup the Congress," said Morris, "What we need in a strong government. We must be really the 'United' States. I cannot think of our selves simply as an alliance of States, which contribute only their good will to a com-mon and temporary treasury. We must strengthen our Confederation, provide for our debts and form some kind of a Federal Constitution. What we must have is a reliable public credit, and this can only

be secured by a strong national union."

The three men were silent, leaning for ward on the table and gazing at the decements with high silent strong the strong silent si nents with knitted brows. mouth set grimly in a thin, hard line. He nodded in approval as Morris paused. "Are the States prepared to sacrifice their sover-

ignties?" asked the banker.
"They must merge them, sir." Washing-on replied quickly. "This contest demands

"I do sacrifice much of my interest my ease, my domestic comfort and my interest tranquillity," Morris said. "But have you not done the same. General?"

The head of the War Committee, prac-tical man, broke in: "This southern expe-lition in pursuit of Cornwallis means money supplies, subsistence and transports

RELAXATION FOR MISSIONARIES "Is this measure inevitable, General"

asked Morris.
"It is inevitable, sir," said Washington.
"On it depends the co-operation of our allies from France; on it depends the success of our imperiled cause. Gentlemen, he cried, "I am resolved upon it. I multipursue it at all hazards."

"You shall have the money," said Robert Morris.

It all succeeded, very well indeed, as we know, and Morris made the Revolution a success. But, as a result, in his private fortunes in later years Morris failed.

Evening of Thedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. R. CURTIS, PRESIDENT J Charles H. Ludington, Vice Pyesident; J Martin, Secretary and Treastrer: Philip dins, John B. Williams, John J. Spurse H. Whalsy, Directors, than in all the explosives in Germany.

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CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR MAY WAS 101,119

Philadelphia, Saturday, June 16, 1911

Cotton clothes or no lamb chopsi

Two billion fron men is "some

meal, even for a German juggernaut. The income tax receipts in the Lancaster district have more than doubled. Tobacco is king.

Ordinary knowledge is not always generally diffused. We have received a letter asking if ex-King Constantine is

is a good thing; and they lay the dust, which is a better thing; but contractors doing their duty would be the best thing Director Twining believes that the whole comprehensive transit plan is en-

The rains clean the streets, which

of seventeen tickets for a dollar, so we It has been an inspiring campaign, and

it has had a giorious finish.-Secretary You can have more when Uncle

Sam is ready for it, Mr. Secretary. The income on the Liberty Loan for one year amounts to more than the total annual cost of the Government in the years immediately preceding the Civil War. But just compare the national

Speaker Clark yesterday denounced measures to men whose snoots are near

the pork barrel? As for fifty-cent whisky and war taxation, every one knows that one glass of whisky is more helpful than proved to be at all workable. five and that the drinking of three glasses of beer after the first is mere

Let it be hoped that, following the magnificent showing made by Philadelphia in subscribing to the Liberty Loan, the city will not be humiliated by failing to supply its quota for the marine corps. Those who favored the volunteer system have now a splendid chance to put their theories into practice.

The verbal battle between "Muggsy" McGraw and the former Governor of Pennsylvania may readily become of international importance. Why should a baseball manager want to be knocking the teeth out of umpires when he could be getting gold medals for doing the same thing to Prussians?

We imagine that the Vares experienced chills in the spine when threatened by Senator McNichol with a factional revolt if they went too far. The Vares have the Governor and the Mayor. to say nothing of a Public Service Commissioner or two and most of the julcy contracts. If they want anything else they'll take it, even if it is the Senator's

The Record thinks that Mr. Danicls is about the finest Secretary of the Navy that ever happened, and wants to know if anybody now living can name a single one of the numerous Secretaries of the Navy who served under Roosevelt. The answer is that as a President Mr. Roosevelt was himself the greatest Secretary of the Navy the nation ever had. Remember the trip of the fleet around the

The mailed fist of Germany, with fur-ther aid from Almighty God, will restore you to your threne, of which no man by right can rob you. We hope to welcome you to Germany at the earliest oppor-tunity.-The Kaiser to ex-King Constan-

Constantine had better stick to his original intention of going to Switzerland, however, as the tables d'hote in those excellent Swiss hostelries are as fine as ever, whereas in Berlin you have to pay extra for an order of bread, and the butter to said to be rank.

From what Berlin considers Ger man soil comes a greeting to the President and good wishes for this nation. This phenomenon occurs because one rave old man does not care a snap of cars for the "supermen" in helmets.

upon by German soldiers, says and does WATERWAYS IN aretty much what he pleases, and the despollers of Belglum, who have not held back from every other crime, dare not do more than growl at him. This splendid priest holds sloft the banner of his faith for the world to see, and there is more force in the little finger of such a man

BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

WHEN William Hohenzollern, after many years of patient and skillful preparation, decreed that the time had come to spread the glory of German ruthlessness to the far corners of the earth and exterminate democracy from the face of the globe, he forgot, it appears, to scrutable God whose omniscient functions he has sought to usurp.

Mr. Taft has said, and thousands of others have thought, that God takes care of children, idiots and the United States. Certainly the Providence that guided men across the mighty vastness of the Atlantic, and planted with them here the seeds of liberty, was also the Providence that provided democracy with resources so inexhaustible and wealth so unprecedented that they constitute in themselves an almost insuperable barrier against the aggressions of autocracy and tyranny, no matter whence they sprung It is not, we believe, by accident that in this tragic crisis, when the cries of civilization for help have thundered across the Atlantic, we are able to answer with an outpouring of wealth incalculable, in money and in men. An inexhaustible treasury, with which autocracy could not compete, seemed in this period to be the one essential to victory for the forces of humanity, and that treasury, humbly

we say it, by the grace of God is here. The first loan is the hard loan. It is the loan of enthusiasm, quite different from the other loans which families that have tasted the horror of war pour out to avenge their dead and make secure the institutions for which they died. Two billions is but a modicum of what we are ready to pay. It scratches but the surface of our imperial revenues. We can double it, and double it again, and double that and still be on our feet, still strong and vigorous, still mighty to finance the crusade in which we have joined and to the success of which we have pledged our pockets, our lives and our honor. Yet the first two billions are the "in hoc signo vinces" of the Allies. They constitute the covenant of service, the warStates. The fact that some southern river
without much commerce was to be imrant of our unerring devotion to the ause, the assurance that the Mother of

Liberty has offered her life blood and her treasure at the altars of freedom. Not in boastfulness does Philadelphia point with pride to her achievement in the freight to the coasts. These opponents making this great loan a success. It is this people's heritage to answer, generously when the nation calls. Our brains and muscles already are at work. We are It tirely feasible on an average fare basis fabricating the machines which will make the world free. We are ready to give more, to subscribe more, to do everything that is necessary to make victory certain. We do these things the more gladly because the eyes of all men have been opened. They know at last the conspiracy which has been organized against them and they are going to smash it be

youd the hope of resurrection.

DECISION PLEASES FANS TOVERS of baseball will rejoice that the effort to bring the great national game under the anti-trust laws has failed. The public was nauseated by the lack of the dilatory tactics of Representatives who insist on talking instead of voting.

The public was nauseated by the lack of less property on the Government. That the canal carries a million tens of common who insist on talking instead of voting. What are little things like urgent war be doubted if the management of profesonal baseball is entirely perfect; but it sional baseball is entirely perfect; but it tonnage perhaps than passess through the is a management resulting from long Panama Canal did not appeal to these gen years of experience, during which, on more than one occasion, chaos instead of twenty-cent beer, predicted as a result of order reigned. The present system of control is the only system which has

RED FIRE OR RED CROSS? S THE Red Cross campaign starts it A is reported that many towns and villages in the vicinity of this city are scoring great successes in another campaignthe collection of contributions for Fourth of July celebrations. One New Jersey community, comprising two or three hun-

dred families, is going to raise \$209 for fireworks! This is folly. We should certainly have the greatest Fourth in our history; but not a wasteful Fourth, not a murderimitating Fourth. Our doctors and nurses have gone, will keep going, to the field to repair the effects of real explosives. Every cent that can be spared should go to them, to provide not merely for the bare necessities of Red Cross work, for the cruder, material needs-stretchers. ether, bandages-but also for the extra omforts that sick men ought to have to ure them back to health of body, mind and soul. The gallant fellows who lie wounded in French hospitals want one thing-to get back to the battlefield. It is bad enough for an able-bodied man not to want to take a wounded man's place; far worse if he will not put a wounded man into condition to continue fighting

Modern surgery brings men back from the brink of the grave. Thousands of nen died in our Civil War who would have been saved today, notably Stonewall Jackson, whose death, if it had occurred in this war, would have disgraced a field hospital supplied with proper equipment. Maimed men today are marvelously restored; facial disfigurement is in many cases redeemed; artificial limbs permit crippled soldiers to walk and feed themselves, even to support themselves. The blind must be indulged, comforted, re-

Whole army corps of what would once have been hopelessly crippled men leave hospitals to fight again for those belligerent nations enlightened enough to give their Red Cross workers adequate support The Germans prove that this is so by sinking hospital ships and wrecking ambulances. They know that an ambulance full of half-dead men is capable of further mischlef for them, and terrible as this inhuman Prussian practice is, it mends no nes to vent our feelings in abusing the culprits. Those who have no special sympathy for the wounded can at least consult their own interest; they may be called upon to take the places of wounded men is min the

WASHINGTON

Congress Slow to Realize the Military and Commercial Importance of Inland Channels

Special correspondence Evening Ledger, WASHINGTON, June 16. AMERICAN rivers and harbors have pro-voked much discussion in Congress this week. The bill to provide for their improvement and maintenance has sailed over choppy legislative seas. The opposition to the bill has come principally from inland consider in his calculations the in States having few, if any, waterways. But, surprising as it may seem, eastern representatives have also fought appropriations for inland waterways with great persist-ency. Chairman Small, of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, was handleapped at the beginning by a minority report signed by Democrats and Republicans allke, in-cluding three Atlantic coast members of the committee. One of these halls from

the committee. One of these halls from Massachusetts, which has appropriations in the bill, and two others, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, come from New Jersey, which is provided for by appropriations affecting almost every county in the State. Western Opposition Analyzed It is not difficult to analyze western op-position to the bill. The Mississippi boom-ers have been cared for by a \$50,000,000 ed-control bill, and they have been under written for a \$5,000,000 appropriation this year in the sundry civil bill. Moreover, States like Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas save little to ask for waterways and can therefore, easily criticize appropriations going to other States. Attacks upon the bill came chiefly from Chicago members of the House who, despite the Mississippl appropriations and other Government im-provements, contended that Illinois had spent its own money to build a drainage

They were in no mood to encourage inland waterways along the coasts, times the western argument revealed a position to ignore the coast lines altogether and to direct international shipments from the Mississippi by way of the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. As one representative from Missouri said in his speech novement of industry tomorrow will be north and south in this country rather than east and west, and the man who gets in line now with the movement for carrying freight up and down the great river rathe Although every Atlantic coascolves some recognition in the bill, the difference of eastern Representatives supporting it was marked. The easter Representatives who spoke against the b followed the usual practice, denouncing it as a "purk-barrel" measure notwithstand-ing the benefits to be derived by their own somes invited instant criticism, and no fa as the opponents of the bill were concerned it was vain to argue that the re were overloaded and that increased portation facilities were necessary to move harbors close up, even in these war tin and to wait until the railroads were able to catch up with the business of the country. It did not weigh with them that the transporation committee of the Council of National Defense, headed by Mr. Willard. president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, had announced its desire waterway co-operation and had urged

formation of an advisory committee to for-mulate plans for the utilization of inland waterways. The opposition seemingly did not want a river and harbor bill this ses-Attack on Chesapeake and Delaware The attack on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal proposition was at times vicious. The merits of this waterway con-necting the North and the South along the Atlantic coast did not appeal to its western antagonists at all. All they seemed to care about was that there was once an overlasue of bonds and they charged that omebody was trying to "unload" a worthand that opened up by the Government and free to the recole it would carry me demen. The argument that merchants and shippers were suffering for lack of trans portation facilities along the Atlantic sea-board and that many coastwise vessels had been withdrawn to engage in the foreign trade also fell on dull cars. It was shown that large cities like New York, Philadel-phia, and Baltimore needed additional transportation facilities; was that these cities had the advantage of the open sea. One western debater actually

ontended that the eastern inland passage: were too full of fog to be of service.

Wartime Freight anal improvement were statements by the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of Commerce, all of whom at one time or another have urged the taking over of this important connecting link between the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays. The expert opinions of General Black, chief of the United States army engineers, and of Admiral Benson, whose knowledge of coastal conditions has made him to important a factor in our present naval arrangements, were also quoted. All these on the war side of the problem, But the commercial side was presented as qually urgent. Business men wrote that the ratiroad embargoes and the transfer of coastwise steamships to the foreign trade nade it almost impossible to get certain shipments through along the Atlantic sea-board. It was stated that coastwise ves-sels, which might ordinarily be satisfied with ninety-six cents a barrel on oil, were now able to get as high as \$17 per barrel freight from New York to Genoa. Condi-tions in the lumber trade were said to be sespecially serious, in that lumber from Mobile to Philadelphia, for instance, now costs about \$15 per 1999 feet, as against normal freight rates of \$6.50. One Philadelphia lumber desier, who declared that the fallure to pass a river and harbor built including the Chesaneske and Delaware bill including the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal would be a crime, said he was now awaiting a carload of cypress from Florida ordered last December but not shipped unti cently because of the railroad embargo It had now been three weeks en route,

Waterways Men Conferring Apart from the general agitation, there apart from waterways conferences in ashington this week. The waterways ad-Washington this week. The waterways ad-visory committee of the Council of Na-tional Defense, of which George E. Barol, of Philadelphia, is a member, talked over plans for relieving railroad congestion by water traffic. Most of the discussion hinged on the utilization of the Mississippi River, since the committee, in addition to Mr. Bartol and General Black, chief of Mr. Bartol and General Black, chief of engineers, is made up of representatives from New Orleans, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association also as-sembled its war board and laid plans for carrying on its fight in Congress and in the Miami convention which is to take place in November next. Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and North Carolina were repre-sented at this meeting.

The renewed activity of the Middle West was taken by the Atlantic Association to mean that its fight for the long-neglected waterways of the East must be resumed with fresh vigor. It will, therefore, continue its agitation for a common-sense preparedness along the coast, and particularly for the taking over of the Chesapenke and Delaware Canal and the ship canal across the State of New Jersey, which the warexperts now regard as of vital importance for strategic reasons.

J. HARPTON MOORE.

J. HAMPTON MOORE.

THE DANGER OF INDIFFERENCE

Says Marcosson

stroyer flash its flag in the van of a heard American troops and American jack- Old World to the New. ies cheered to the echo in London streets;

for the great cause of world democracy. But to my amazement I find America indifferent-even apathetic; frantic appeals for enlistment, a deluge of literature urging the nation to buy Liberty Bonds which should be self-selling; everywhere the echo of that deadly slogan, "Business as usual." America is making precisely the same mis-

year of the war. Then there was a mighty flag-waving; but with it a deadly inertia begot of self-sufficiency. The Englishman solaced himself with the dea that England was an island, fooled himself with the idea that the war would soon he over; therefore, why disturb his ousiness or his habits? The net result was that the flower of England's young manhood was eliminated before the country

put a ring of terror around Great Britain. What happened? Famine stared the nation in the face and there had to be recourse to conscrip-

Here I find that same fatal self-sufficiency that came near being England's undoing. Millions of Americans are still bitten with the delusion that the Atlantic is a Godgiven bulwark against the invader. They have forgotten for one thing that the exploits of the U-53 off the coast of Nantucket annihilated the security that an

reckon with Germany's possible development | it the quicker it will be finished. HAIL TO THE CHIEF MURDERER! Hall to the Chief who with poison advances, Polson for trench and for river and well,

And hostages gives to the Legions of Hell. Hall to the hero who sanctifies Nero, Butchers the aged and steals from the dead,

Gloats on the oceans of blood he has shed. With bables on bayonets your army went

Magnificent master of death and disaster.

The Day?

Give nurses your curses and choke out

Foes or neutrals, torpedo them, you have no need o' them, Straight down to hell with them, ship,

How can it injure a monarch like you? Germs of diseases you spread as it pleases Zeppelin bombs kill the child in its sleep. What are the odds if such fury appeares War Lord of Germany—make the wor weep. —From "South Afrida."

In a letter which arrived recently from Kiukiang, China, a missionary wrote: Some people have a conception of the missionary as a person set apart from human-ity—pedestaled, as it were. Others rememper that he is human, with likes, diniticen have saved our lives. I read They of the

wants, passions and a soul to satisfy, just as any other creature. Those books you had put in the missionary box High Trails, by Hamlin Gariand, to my wife while she was ill. The book, The Border Legion, by Zane Grey, I read while on one of my aut-station trips. I wish you could have seen me. I was on a boat on the yellow Yang Tre, my feet curied up under me, my back against my pill at bed-ding-my mind far away."