Educated Belgians Resent Their Country's Sacrifice.

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"A somber sight is a battlefield To the and survivor's sorrowing eye' -and all the rost of it, Look it up in the "Legends." Thomas legoldaby

Yet there are redeeming features In the situation, the main one being the competent and kind administration of Germans. The conquerors of conquered. This is true as I have seen it-the English newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding.

Those English papers, by the way, sent me down into Belgium, or, at

small glasses of gin and bitters; the

ENGLISH PAPERS SHOW ACUTE HYSTERIA

So, having no taste for feminine clumsiness, it happened that the little party of Americans from the Ryndam put in their time over the beer discussing the war possibilities and reading the English papers. We get them all here, some six or eight, day old, but fresh enough to be For that matter, an English paper is bound to be interesting if it is a week old, for if one may judge by the public prints, the British are in a state of acute hysteria. And the spectacle of staid old England flapping her hands in emotional else, dementf mannot but be entertaining told and ask no questions."

Brussels and Antwerp, Famine threatened, they said. Not only the natives, but the Germans were short And the Germans were going a generally ugly frame of mind and Belgian. acutely hostile to the Behrians.

then, though my instructions to get to the place you start for if it as-catch-can for the traveler.

FREE IN ANTWERP AS IN

Merkem, a suburb of Antwerp, is pretty much as usual, except that all the cars are marked "Neutral" COUNTRYSIDE FAIRLY NORMAL and no fare is charged. At Merxem We proceeded bumpily and slowly, one runs into the German domina- getting glimpses from the caboose

New York.

My first impression of the German two hours, soldlery was that they are the finest | Late in the afternoon a freight

The German soldier is intelligent, He knows his job and is on it all the time, When I was batting around In fact, I went almost anywhere on a homemade passport which I had LOUVAIN AN IMPRESSIVE WRECK

town. Naturally, with the shipping lay as dead as a thousand-year-old stopped, it must be. Aside from the ruin. My German friend said the fact that there is no business, there sight was most—what was the word?

is nothing extraordinary in the ap"traurig"—that's it. I agreed with A few shells were thrown into the city-just enough to show what might city-just enough to show what might of sorrow in the necessary work of have been expected had not the Belgians moved out. One city block 100 yards west of the cathedral in the center of the town has been shaken down to a flat ruin, and some damage has been done in three or four places in the residential section, EDUCATED BELGIANS PRESENT

SACRIFICE Having observed the effect of the German artillery, one is forced to not so stagnant as might be exthe conclusion that the evacuation of pected, for there has been an influx Antwerp was the only really wise of wealthy people from the country

Helgians are rather inclined to resent the sacrifice of their country, Listen to the opinions of a young Beigian believe it, for in the grip of the hostile invaders the city still has much of gaiety. There is much of gaiety. There is music, seven brothers doing an American European business. Two of the boys are in the army, two are in New restaurants are well filled. To out-

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At the Palace Hotel, the German headquarters. The place was open to the public and was brilliant with

Antwerp. He said: "Belgium has been made a fool of, We have sacrificed the greater part folk of our army, billions of property and ficers. in the "Lagends." Thomas ingoidaby of our army, billions of property and never wrote anything truer, I am possibly our national existence. And for what? To help England. This hours at the Bar Splendid, a dancing across the "well fought fields of talk about our sacred honor is all yesterday" in northern Belgium and very pretty. But it is for the most flavored with the Parisian at the outlook is indeed somber.

There were half a hundred mosphere. There were half a hundred mosphere. part all very foolish. Our sacred existence should have been more to our statesmen than any foolish idea of national integrity." mosphere There were half a hundred pretty girls who might have come from the French boulevards and a hundred or so of the younger Ger-

"Aren't those," I naked, "pretty Belgiam are doing everything in their radical sentiments for a pairiotic from Berlin. There was American power to make easy the lot of the Belgian to express? What about ragtime ad lib. American cocktails, Beigian neutrality?"

CALLS BELGIAN NEUTRALITY

FICTION "No," he said. "What I've just said is dictated by cummon sense and nothing else. As to Belgian least, they helped.

I landed in Rotterdam late on a neutrality, that has been a appearance of landed in Rotterdam late on a neutrality, that has been a appearance of landed in Rotterdam late on a neutrality, that has been a appearance of landed in Rotterdam late on a neutrality possible. being necessary for the red tape of passports, credentials and such, I than nominally existed since it found myself with three whole days to exist. But if our neutrality hadn't face, Around 12 o'clock one night .

this. Our statesmen were persuaded other visiting the skating rink and to throw in with England and France, watching a hundred large, pink and white, awkward Dutch girls cavort on rollers.

They chose the wrong side—wrong a side street with a woman, A man grain of common sense and justice. Such in citizen's clothes approached. There is attements hardly merit a serious reply. But "Scotia's" sketch serves as a text for a brief discussion of the place of the country.

SAYS THE INTELLIGENT SHARE VIEWS

"Do you think," I asked, "that your views are shared by the nation?" "Absolutely yes, the intelligent people. The peasantry-no. They know no more here than anywhere else. They simply do as they are

But a be more explicit. For a week of ten days the English papers opinions at their face value. They published reports of the terrible may or may not express the ideas conditions in Belgium, particularly in of the thinking Belgians. Personally believe they do, as I have heard the same things from others.

When I proceeded to Brussels and anw the countryside, I appreciated about long-faced and discouraged, in the regret which must overwhelm any

The Belgian railways are entirely in the hands of the military. The had been to proceed to Berlin, I was Germans are running the system minded to slip down to Brussels and with absolute precision, as they do have a look at the conditions. In everything else, but they aren't eldentally, I wanted to go to Brussels gaying any particular attention to if for no other reason than that I bassenger traffic. Senil-occasionally had started for that place from Paris if there is a big batch of rafugees in the middle of August and never who want to go home, a passenger arrived. It is always a satisfaction train will be made up, but it is eatch-

does take a couple of months and. An exceedingly accommodating ofto get to Brussels suggested that I go out to Berchem, the station at the southern entrance to the city,

with all its infinite care and windows of a fairly normal countrynttention to detail. To enter Ant. side and stopping at every station, werp passports must be vised by the At each pause the German railroad Belgian civil authorities of the town officials and soldlers came to our car and by the military chamander's inquiring after the comfort of the Once in, you are seemingly travelers and frequently apologizing as free to move about and do as you for the poor service. We had a bad like as you would be in Boston or engine, which finally gave up the ghost at Lierre. We laid here for

on the continent. At least, they are train bound for Louvain pulled into the best that I have seen. Almost Lierre and there was a quick transuniversally they are big men, rugged, fer of baggage and passengers, the well set up, bewhiskered, blond burlies. The German uniform is every
blt as practical as the English, posmibly more so, as the high beot is to
be preferred to the shoe and bandage
puttee.

GERMAN SOLDIER KNOWS HIS

JOB soldlers were most kind, gathering about and swapping news and sym pathy with the fugitives. They even the time. When I was batting around the north of France early in the adamantine army biscuit and a gallon mix-up, I found that half the sentries of bitter tea, and two rolls liberally at the railroad stations couldn't redd. buttered with margarine for the pair of five-year-old "kinder" in the party

had faked up in a Boston hotary's About 9 o'clock a young office office. It had some beautiful seals, who spoke perfect French and fair which seemed to be just as effective English invited me up to the top of with the French as Mr. Bryan's the high embankment above the rall-signature. That sort of thing would never so with the Germans. When stopped raining for once and the a German sentry asks to see your moon was out. Louvain is certainly passport he has a reason and a good one; and he reads the document and knows what it says and means.

Antwerp at this writing is a dead there, but aside from these the town

pearance of the town or the people, him, it was more than sad; and I was glad that he could find something

> On to Brussels, arriving at a three mile-out suburb at 11 o'clock. Brussels is, or was on Nov. 1 nearly normal, Apart from the presence in the streets of a large number of German soldiers, the newly arrived observer would say that the life of the city is quite as usual. Business is a little dull, but

move the Belgians have made except BRUSSELS A CITY OF GAIETY the surrender of Brussels.

Brussels in times of peace is said Brussels in times of peace is said I find that the intelligent, educated to be a little more like Paris than The German-Americans

A Bird's-Eye View of Their Standing, Achievements and Influence in the United States.

By FREDERION F. SOHRADER.

In the Aberdeen Free Press, discussing in a column article "The German mericans," we read this:

man officers, who certainly had come in the present struggle"

if you wanted them, oceans of champagns and kisses for those who cared to take them. The young Germans seemed to be enjoying them-selves. I wonder if the ladies of Parls will greet the Teuton invader with like cordiality-if they have the opportunity, WAR SPIRIT NEAR SURFACE

With it all, the gaiety and apparently normal life of Brussels, the war spirit is not far below the sur-Now Rotterdam offers little of entertainment to the stranger within her gates. There seem to be but two possibilities. One to sit about drinking age steins of Pilsener or The whole thing comes down to and at an instant notice,

A German soldier was coming up It hasn't got us anything but trouble. the soldier slung his rifle down to for a brief discussion of the place of the Moreover, if it seemed to us that we his hip and began to shoot. Smash German-American in the history of the Moreover, if it seemed to us that we his hip and began to shoot. Smash, were in duty bound to fight we should crash, bang! Three shots into the United States.

We wore middle of the street and into a plate. That he occupies a minor place when have quit after Liege. We wore middle of the street and into a plate. have quit after Liege. We were middle of the street and into a plate—that he occupies a minor place when beaten then. We had struck our glass window. No one was hit, it comes to political leadership may as blow for a so-called principle. There People scuttled away in all direc well be conceded without discussion, and was no reason why we should go tions. I hunted a doorway. The the reason is that he is too loyal to the further and sacrifice the whole policeman in the square made no ideals of the American constitution to move to investigate, and the soldier practice the political "particularism" for went his way with his woman. I which the German is noted at home, and inferred from the incident that the too idealistic to engage in the

reasonably contented, Municipal af-fairs are conducted under Belgian

officials, as usual. Beigian police patrol the streets, co-operating with

the military in keeping order. On Saturday night I dined, with

some luxury and at normal expense

gold lace and showy uniforms. Plenty

of native civilians and their women

folk mingled with the German of

trifle with. In the matter of food supplies, ing to his conviction on Election Brussels is well fixed. The bread has never failed to do his duty, supply is quite as usual at regular. There is no such thing as "the plenty of milk, plenty of everything. When I left Brussels the people sonal liberty are at stake, and this atti-were a little worried, and strangely tude is sufficiently justified by those who enough over the possibility of the know how to construe the meaning o wing and having to retreat. The the free institutions of the world can

the Germans are fortifying exteneively, and with a battle raging outside, the city must surely suffer, I came up from Brussels to Antwerp with a lot of soldiers in a big military auto truck. You have read fran Church, it was unknown in nearly of the destruction of Tirlemont, all the civilizations of antiquity.

Louvain, Malines and all the rest. It found its expression in the

contested every foot of the way. The entire countryside was criss-crossed with trenches and barbed continent. It inspired John Greenleaf refigees who were going nome.

Nearly every train carries as many.

The service from Rosendaal to Merxem, a suburb of Antwerp, is pretty much as usual, except that as a small house had been smashed

> dozen places, approaching the outer lines of forts the fighting must have been terrific. The German-born pilgrims, who firs In a half mile I counted in the flat

Boiled down to the bones, Belgian situation seems to be this; The country made a desperate, hope less and foolish fight, It may have been a gallant fight. It was. But. oh, the folly of it!

"When it comes to an issue like the present, that of Germany against the rest of Europe, the American German is found to be either in the mass apathetic, or else possessed of too little influence,

political or other, to give his opinions serious importance."

We are also told that the German Americans "are not in general very keenly sympathetic with the Fatherla

these 16,000,000, going back to fight for the land of their fathers." . . "The American German is simply this 'Michael over again"... and "has not achieved a great deal in the United States."... "In one industry alone States." . . . "In one industry alone does he stand pre-eminent; that is brewng." . . . "One can easily imagine the lunt American asking him today: 'Say, Dutchy, why don't you go and fight for your fatherland? And one can as easily imagine his reply-You think me a

How strikingly this pen sketch of the writer of the above who signs himself "Scotia," may be left to any one with a

German soldier is inclined to be a slinging of ward politics, except in an little touchy and is a had one to individualistic state. As an American citizen who registers and wotes according to his conviction on Election Day, he

There is no such thing as "the German There is plenty of meat vote" in American politics save in a crisis where the sacred doctrines of per-Germans being defeated on the right Montesquieu when he declared that "all supposition is that in such an event out of the forests of Germany," and of a big battle would be fought to the Guizot when he said, in his "History of south and west of Brussels, where Civilization," that "it was the rude barbarians of Germany who introduced this sentiment of personal independence, this love of individual liberty, into European civilization; it was unknown among the Romans, it was unknown in the Chris

It found its expression in the first pro Nothing that has been written could test against slavery and involuntary ser have exaggerated very much. In the vitude pronounced at a meeting of Ger forty miles I covered by auto every man Quakers, April 18, 1688, at German town, village and hamlet had been town, Pa.—a protest in the handwriting practically wiped out. There was of F. D. Pastorius which occupies the evidence that the Belgians had contested every foot of the way.

due; out of the massive tower in half a Whose fathers of old sang in concer-

with thine To the north of Malines and On the banks of Swetara, the songs of the Rhinedared to brave The scorn of the proud in the cause of

n, forced upon them by the blockade New York harbor by English war-ips. To what extent the German-

American element has been aroused to enthusiasm for the cause of the Fatherland may be judged by the enormous sums contributed by them to the various relief funds, and even better by the re-buke to the administration in the No-vember election, as shown in districts

bas a right, because of the influence ex-ercised by his forbears on the develop-ment and history of the United States, Flato, and numerous others of today.

first ther mill on the American continent, at Germantown, in 1690, by Wil-helm Rittinghuysen; since F. A. Muhl-enberg took his seat as the first Speaker of the House of Representatives in the American Congress; since his brother dropped his stole in the pulpit and won fame as one of Washington's generals; since the days of the great Indian fighters of the pre-Revolutionary period where we meet the name of Lew Wetzel, one of the most famous; since Bar-on Von Steuben became the drillmaster of Washington's army; since DeKalb met a hero's death in the cause of American independence; since Herkinser and his Mohawk Valley Germans won the fateful battle of Oriskany; since David Ziegler, the first mayor of Cincinnati, and for six weeks the commander-in-thief of the American army, saved St. Clair's routed forces from annihilation in the autumn of 1791 in command of the American rear guard; since Jacob Leisler as vice-governor of the province of New York paid the penalty of the first American rebel against England; since the first of Pennsylvania's line of

German-American governors; since Martin Baum founded Port Laurence in 1817, now known as Toledo, Ohio. these men of action may be added the famous fighters of a later generation: Generals Custer, Rosecranz, Sigel Schurz, Osterhaus, Admiral Schley and Willich, the Pennsylvania and New York German troops in the Revolution and the 189,999 German volunteers in the Union army.

Col. Heros von Borcke, a Prussian cav-alry officer, and Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's chief of staff, who was shot through the right lung. In May, 1889, at Charleston, S. C., a monument was erected to the German soldiers who fell in the Confed-erate service, with this inscription:

In The Confederate Army the Soldiers Whom this Monument

Gommemorates Illustrated in Death as in Life the German's Devotion to Duty. But the greater number of Germanwhich our land should remain in warmest alliance. For, from the universities and institutions for advanced learning go into details. of any other land, have come, and are The streets of New York at the out-break of the war, when thousands and thousands of German reserves in Amer-

ca gathered here and sang the songs of music in its simpler form was the pion he Fatherland, bear witness to the libel, eer army of poor German music teachers hat "not a single volunteer responded who settled in almost every village and to the call of his country." Two young to the call of his country." Two young town in the South and West. In Bier-stadt and Louis Weber, won the Iron ington and painter of "My Bunky" to Cross by their daring. Time and time ington and painter of "My Bunky" to mention so others, the German element again we heard of the suicide of young formans who preferred death to inaction and painter of the suicide of young famous painting. "Westward Ho," in the famous painting. "Westward Ho," in the famous painting. "Westward Ho," in the famous painting at Weshington is from is represented in American art. The famous painting, "Westward Ho," in the national capitol at Washington, is from the brush of a German-American. One of the most distinguished American nov-elists of today, Theodore Dreisser, is and Conried are indelibly impressed uprelief funds, and even better by the reon our recent and contemporary musical buke to the administration in the Nolife. The first great American actor, vember election, as shown in districts largely peopled by them, because of the land Mary Anderson, the actress, can unwarranted consorship of the German trace her descent in part to German an-wireless stations and diplomatic dis-century. The greatest cartoonists in crimination against German interests in America have been artists predominantavor of the Allies.

Every German-American feels that he Keppler, the founder of Puck, three of ment and history of the United States, to protest against the attempt to ignore him in defining the policy of the government on issues involving not only the fate of his race, but that of the whole civilization. And, surely, he has some claim to a voice in this country.

To say that the Germans have exercisest times German-Americans have carliest times German-Americans have earliest times German-Americans have been prominent in connection with the design of the last of medical design of the last of the last of medical design of the last of the la since 1683, since the establishment of the greatest monuments of engineering skill, Edison the most brilliant electrician in America, and possibly the world, is Ed. fenft fo ftarle Reflame für Luftfahr-

ison's close associate, Steinmetz, an immigrant German. the work of Ottmar Mergenthaler, a fieht babin. . . Es gibt fibrigens bers vention of the microphone for the telephone and of the gramophone, for which he was awarded the John Scott medal noch por einem halben Jahre, und and Elliot Cresson gold medal by the smar gerabe wegen ber militarifden Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. The Musbeutung einer folden Erfindung. German-American owner of a small foundry in Pittsburgh, whose name escapes me, first started Andrew Carnegie on his career as his associate. great Pittsburgh from and steel indus-tries largely owe their origin and grow in to German-Americans. Need I do more than mention the name of Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company?

No element has had a greater share in he upbuilding of the industries of the United States than that of the German-American. While it has been pre-em-inent in the brewing world, it has been no less so in the great sugar industries, in furniture manufacture, in the build Many Germans also served on the Southern side in the Civil War, notably his time the richest man in middle Ohio. was one of the promoters and chief stockholders in the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad; Andreas Gross and his partner, Dietrich, built the Dayton & Michigan Railroad. Albert Stein, a former engineer in the Napoleonic army, but a native of Dusseldorf, became the builder of vast hydraulie works in the West and South. The Havemeyer Brothers came to this country from Germany with the first sugar-refining pans great American Sugar Refining Com-pany. With the American Commercial cts Co., and the Standard Oil Americans served on the Union side.

In his Fourth of July speech in Leipsig in 1889, Mr. Andrew D. White, American Ambassador to Germany, of the German immigrants of the early "We may well recognize in Ger- part of the last century, and the Drexnany another mother country, one with els became the founders of Drexel, Mor- Reihen gleichformiger häufer, die

farm lands beside the road over a hundred pits, circular craters, fifteen feet across, where the big shells had burst. At one point I saw three big slege guns, at least of 8-inch chain, Which their fathers smote off, on the ditches were full of smashed auto-ditches were full of American scholars. Men only now in middle age can well recall how a native opposition, as of too far-reaching a character.

American scholars. Men only now in middle age can well recall how a native German, Theodore Thomas, and his sixty musicians, carried the cult of higher the streets of New York at the out
The streets of New York at the outcate a problem, and the protest was American scholars. Men only now in Nast, who in 1831, was an instructor at middle age can well recall how a native West Point. In political life we recall general in the Confederate army, whose bas gange Gelande ifi von ihnen auf name is inscribed in bronze on the tablet of a monument to those who died for tas geschidteste ausgenugt worden, the South; Philip Dorschheimer, of Buf-falo, one of the founders of the Repub-einer Siellung umgeschaffen, Die nicht lican party; Johann Lutz (Lutes), the viel wentiger fest ift als die Steinbrils first German-American mayor of Rochester, N. Y.,—above all, however, Carl Schurz, soldier, author, statesman, general in the Union army, minister to Spain, member of the United States

Spain, member of the United States Senate, and a cabinet officer. Space is too limited to extend the list here. As a morgens follugen einmal 120 in bie jurist, none has a higher standing than Stadt ein. Judge Peter L. Grosscup, late U. S. Circuit Judge.

Hundreds of the great merchants and manufacturing establishments are in the hands of German-Americans. The socalled coffee king of the world, Mr. Herman Sielcken, is a native of Germany, Hardly a sign along the lower part of Broadway where the great business houses are, but bears a German name, And as in business, art, science, and the army and navy, so in the popular auf bie erfte! sports German names are conspicuous in American life, names such as the late Peter Schaefer, "the wizard of the cue"; of Zimmerman, Kramer, Bald, Miller and Waller, bicycle champions, who have gen? Es man moh! gu bu 11?" colors to victory in international contests.

A hurried sketch such as this is in adequate to do justice to the subject; but enough has been written to indicate the extraordinary share of the German-American element in the history of the United States, to refute the intimation that this element is a negligible quantity and to awaken the press as well as the powers that temporarily he to the responsibility which attaches to their duties as the spokesmen of a nation made up of varied national factors. The Ger-man-American element has always been devoted to the Constitution of the Unit ed States, and has freely shed its blood in two great wars against England to defend the institutions of their adopted country. (The Fatherland.)

Ozeanflüge vereingt! Manche hatten erwartet und per hezeit, bag bas Jahre 1914 bas tlaffifche Jahr ber Beberrichung bei Dzeans, gunadit bes Milantifden, burch die Lufte fein werbe. Undere jeboch, barunter fein geringerer als Graf Beppelin, ertlatten Diefe Gra wartung für berfrüht, wenngleich fie eine folche Errungenichaft allgemeine the son of German immigrants, and the bin in bestimmte Musical Betten, names of Seidl, Muck, Strancky, Dippel, Diefe fonferbaliben Musicaffungen bin in bestimmte Musficht ftellten. hielten ungebulbige Enthufiaften unb auch zweifelhafte Spefulanten auf beiben Geiten bes Milantit nicht ab große Gummen Gelbes - ihr eige nes ober bas anberer Leute - an Die bemnächstige Ausführung eines folden Planes su wenben, und manche etfinberifche Ropfe arbeiteten mit fieberhaftem Gifer an ber Musgefialfung ber Gingelheiten.

of proof. What, then, has the German cine, surgery and science. I am not poselement done for the United States? It it whether Col. Goethals, the builder of the Panama Canal, is of German or in which our development has tended scandanavian extraction; but one of the manderlei andere vielverfprechenben the Brooklyn bridge, was the work of Plane. Das ift um um fo mehr hers Roebling, a German-American. Next to porhebenswert, als gerabe ber Krieg ten an und für fich gemacht hat und noch immer macht. Doch Fluge liber The most revolutionary printing invention of modern times, the type-aetting machine (doubtless in use in the office of the Aberdeen Free Press), is not mehr Weltfriege fällig sind, das Belimeere maren eben auch militäs German-American; while the name of a compatriot of Mergenthaier (for both geit Americaner, welche bas Gelingen were immigrants), that of Emile Berliner, is brilliantly identified with the inbeutenb weniger Befriedigung unb Begeifterung anfeben würben, als Musbeutung einer folden Erfindung. Denn damit fonnte man ja auch ben Ameritanern auf's Dach fleigen, vielleicht che biefe mit ber Gache auf bem Laufenben maren!

Bedenfalls hat bie gange 3bee einen Rudichlag erlitten, ber wohl noch geraume Beit nachwirten wirb.

Szenen bom Sanferfampf.

Wir borien in der legien Beit bon ben erbitterten Sauferfampfen, Die in der Wegend um Urras und ans bermarts figtigefunben haben. Ggeuen bon biefem heftigen Ringen "bon Saus gu Saus" ichildert ein englis der Rriegsberichterftatter. deutsche Eigenart des Rampfes und ibre befondere Geschidlichteit, die Gis genarten bes Gelandes für ihre Zaf= tit gu benugen, werben aufs beuts lidite getennzeichnet durch DieSchlacht der letten Tage, in der fich eine gang unerwartete Urt des Fechtens ents widelte. Die deutschen Truppen hatten febr gefcubte Stellungen in ben brought here, and founded the Roblenbergwerfen gefunden und aus Berbem noch besonderen Borteil bon Urt ber Saufer in biefem Rob lengebiet gezogen.

Die Dorfer öfilich bon Lens, bie hauptfächlich bon Bergleuten bewohnt werben, befteben nämlich aus langen noch einem einheiflichen Blan für bie Arbeiter gebaut murben. Diefe Ur-

Frech. Millionar Gum Bettler): Machen Gie fcnell, bag Sie forttommen!

Bettler: Da, na, nur nicht gar fo ftolg, mein Berr! Gie find auch nicht viel mehr als ich! Der einzige Untericieb ift ber, bag Gie auf bie gweite Million hinarbeiten und ich

- Rach ber Rirdmeth. "Wiefo ift benn geftern bier auf bem Gee icon wieber ein Boot umgefchla-

puDas Boot nicht, aber bie 3n-- Begriffsftubig. muß man fagen: Miller hat eben fo folau wie fühn gehandelt,"

- "Die - ein Rubn war auch beteiligt?" - Musichlaggebenb. -Freundin: Willft bu auch als Rran-

tenpflegerin in ben Rrieg? Junge Dame: Beiß noch nicht. 3ch will erft mal ausprobieren, wie mich bie Comefterntracht fleibet!

- Frommer Dunfd. Gtubent (als er feinen Schneiber naben fleht): Wenn ich boch jest fo'n Unter-

Die Luftflotte der Alliterten.

