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OPEN LETTER TO CONAN DOYLE BY TRIBUNE WRITER

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

The wine went round freely, have I
ever heard an oath or an indecorous
tale. Nay, I must modify that state-
ment a little. An old captain who
was riding with us one day did tell
us a racy story, but it was not vile
and it had a very funny point to ex-
tenuate its coarseness.

One other fact as to the morale of
the army. Constantly the Young
Men's Christian Association is follow-
ing the troops, and no sooner is a
Belgian or a French town garrisoned
than the association establishes in
that town reading and writing and
dining and visiting rooms for the
soldiers. These quarters, known as
"Soldatenheime," are directed by both
Evangelical and Catholic chaplains,
and both Evangelical and Catholic
services are given under the auspices
of the Y. M. C. A.

THE WAR-LIE PROBLEM.
There are three or four more points
in your article which I should like to
touch on briefly. They come in the
messing of statements towards the
close of your remarks.

Notably you say this:
"Do you imagine that the thing
has been exaggerated? Far from it,
the volume of crime has not yet been
appreciated." And you ask your read-
ers to "peruse the horrible accounts
taken by the Belgian commission,
which took evidence in the most care-
ful and conscientious fashion."

Now my observation is that there
has been the most frightful exaggera-
tion. War, as everybody knows, is a
breeder of lies. This one is no ex-
ception. Everybody believes what he
wants to believe, and most persons
seem to resent the truth if it fails
to fit in with gossip and rumor al-
ready accepted. Partly, in the case

of Belgium, this is so because the
sympathies of the world have been
passionately enlisted for Belgium, and
partly because it is not in poor human
nature to wish to change our opinion
of persons of whom we have believed
the worst and for whom we have ex-
pressed the deepest loathing.

Lies, lies, lies, have multiplied with
the passing of the weary days of Aug-
ust, September, October, November
and December and not always have
they sprung from malevolence so
much as from credulity. Anything
was believed from the preposterous
statement that eggs were costing 1
mark each in Germany to forged pro-
clamations and edicts purporting to be
addressed by the German emperor to
the German empire and beginning,
"It is our royal and imperial will."
Every traveler who pays 2 marks in a
German hotel for an early breakfast
of three eggs, bread, butter, cheese,
jam and coffee knows that eggs are
not costing 1 mark each, and every-
body who is at all familiar with the
wording of imperial proclamations
knows that when the German emper-
or addresses the empire he does not
touch on the fact that he is also king
of Prussia by speaking of his "royal
will."

Your own amazing ingenuity in de-
duction has long since taught you the
worthlessness of evidence given by
persons who testify in rancor or from
hearsay. Of that character, I firmly
believe, have been the wicked stories
told in turn about combatants of every
nationality engaged in this war.

STOCK WAR SLANDERS REVIVED.
Many of them have been the stock
slanders of every war, and they are
stories as old as the annals of the
race. They were told during the civil
war in America. I heard them in
Cuba during the Spanish-American
war. And the wisest words I ever
read on this whole matter were writ-
ten by the good and chivalrous Lord
Roberts only a few months before his
death. They are these:

"May I give a word of caution to
my countrymen against the unports-
manlike practice of abusing one's en-
emies. Let us avoid what Kipling dur-
ing the Boer war described as 'kill-
ing a Kruger with your mouth.' . . .
When we read charges against Ger-
man troops, let us remember that
gross charges, absolutely untrue, were
brought against our own brave sol-
diers fighting in South Africa. But,
whether the charges are true or not,
let us keep our own hands clean and
let us fight against the Germans in
such a way as to earn their liking as
well as their respect."

There never was a truer saying than
that a good soldier respects a good
soldier. In my talks with German
soldiers I have had repeated proof of
that. They did not curse or black-
guard the French, the English, the
Russians, the Belgians, or the Indi-
ans. And Gen. von Heeringens said
to the party of which I was a mem-
ber, "The English are good boys!
They stand." Of the Scotch soldiers
a German officer whose name I have
forgotten said: "There is only one
thing to do with a Scotchman—cap-
ture him or kill him." The compli-
ment was not softly worded, but it
was an honest soldier's honest
tribute.

DECLARES GERMANS HATE LIES.
The Germans are not liars. They
are so loyal to the truth that their
loyalty sometimes lapses into gross
bluntness of speech. They call a
spade a spade, and their bluntness
sometimes leads them to use a crude
word when another would do as well.
They consider a lie not clever but ig-
nominious, and their point of view was
given with beautiful terseness one
day by Capt. Alfred Mannesmann,
who was storming about some pecu-
liarly hideous slander which had ap-
peared in an English journal which
the Germans call "The Daily Liar."
"That statement," said the captain,
"is not true. We Germans have ex-
plicitly denied it more than once, and
we are not liars. We hate lies. My
father used to say to me and my
brothers: 'You must be too proud
to lie.' He brought us up on that say-
ing—'You must be too proud to lie.'"
Unscrupulous correspondents, too,
have been a deplorable factor in this
war. Of one of them—I regret to say,
a countryman of mine—who had writ-
ten, and got printed in America, the

MANY MAINLANDERS ANXIOUS TO COME TO HAWAII AS LEPER NURSES

By C. S. ALBERT.
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—An
amazing number of men and women
are expressing an earnest desire to
serve as guards and nurses in leper
colonies. A huge number of them
express preference for service in Ha-
waii.

For the past month the public health
service has been deluged with com-
munications applying for positions of
the nature indicated. Many of them
are bringing influence to bear as an
aid to pull down the coveted plum.
These letters pour in from people all
over the country. Just what started
the movement toward the leper col-
onies has not been discovered. It is
surmised that some foolish newspaper
intimated that Uncle Sam desired a
few guards and nurses, whereupon
hundreds of people began writing let-
ters on the subject.

The stream of incoming applications
eventually reached such proportions
as to cause defensive action by the
public health service officials. They
appealed to the press and gave out
this formal statement as a counter-
irritant:

"The United States public health
service is being flooded with letters
from people all over the country who
desire employment as guards, nurses,
etc. in the leper colonies."

"No leper colonies are maintained
by the federal government. Institu-
tions of this character have, however,
been established under the control of

the respective state, territorial or in-
sular authorities in the following
places:

"San Francisco, Cal., leper home, ad-
ministered by the health officer, San
Francisco, Cal.

"Louisiana state leper home, ad-
ministered by the board of control for
leper home, New Orleans, La.

"Massachusetts leper station, Pen-
kese Island, Mass., administered by
the state commissioner of health, Bos-
ton, Mass.

"Hawaiian leper colony, Molokai,
Hawaii, administered by the secre-
tary, territorial board of health, Hono-
lulu, T. H.

"Philippine leper colony, Cullion Is-
land, P. I., administered by the director
of health, Manila, P. I.

"Porto Rico leper colony, Cabras
Island, P. R., administered by the in-
sular director of sanitation, San Juan,
P. R.

"The United States public health
service has no knowledge of vacant
positions in any of the above men-
tioned places."

Spring target practice of the Atlan-
tic fleet will take place at Guantana-
ma, Cuba, as the result of the post-
ponement of the ceremonies in con-
nection with the opening of the Pan-
ama canal until July. Under the new
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good, gentle cleansing, too—adver-
tisement.

most hideous charges against the Ger-
mans, the American minister to Bel-
gium said to me, "The man is a rat
and a disgrace to journalism."

"I violate no confidence when I add
that this diplomat's sympathies,
though he had not publicly expressed
them, were believed to be with the
Belgians. But he none the less hated
lies about the enemies of Belgium."

"I mention the case of this correspon-
dent because you speak of the "con-
sistent, systematic lying" of the Ger-
man press." This chartered liar whom
Minister Whitlock denounced and
who was getting his lies printed in
England and America wrote things
that for falseness and scurrility and
bombast I have not seen even faintly
approached in the least trustworthy
sheets in Germany.

VIEW OF MANY BRITISH WOMEN.
Just one more point. In a docu-
ment addressed a few days ago by
British women living in Aachen "to
his Britannic majesty's government,"
I find this sentence:

"The British women in Germany
submit that up to the present they

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