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. . . free-thinkers and persons of advanced views in Germany many naturally dislike the continual reference to God in the Kaiser's messages, but that is the way the Kaiser feels about it and the Kaiser is a man who is true to himself and his beliefs. The clean, Puritan faith of the Protestant Prussia cannot be shaken by such ignorant ridicule as yours, any more than the faith of the good Roman Catholic Bavarians by fanatical attacks upon the Pope. Here the old staunch virtues of German loyalty exalt this wonderful people. Aleister Crowley, an Irish poet, declared that he felt that the German Emperor's faith in God was perhaps the strongest spiritual asset in the war. Against it we may place our own national religion, already engraved upon our national god—"In God we trust."

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