

**OUTH ORGANS
TO WIN THE WAR**

ish Tommy Tells How
Music Effects Men in
the Trenches

Washington, Nov. 9.—"Mouth or-
is wot's golt' to win the war."
his apparently frivolous remark
an English soldier—an ordinary
of the trenches—contains
keep truth that it is the happy,
satisfied, army which will
"over the top" with a whoop of
ory.

o make the American Army and
y as efficient as possible, is
the pose of the War Camp Commu-
Service, according to a statement
ed to-day at the national head-
quarters of the organization.
To have an efficient army you
t have a happy army; a discon-
t army is an inefficient one, no
ter whether that discontent is
to poor food, poor clothing or
r causes." This statement by
General Barnett, commandant
the United States Marine Corps,
similar expressions of opinion
numerous other Army and Navy
ers, show the need and the value
War Camp Community work. The
of this work is to make the sol-
s and sailors at all military
ps happy and contented by pro-
ng them with plenty of good
d, club and social entertainments
ner they are free from camp
"go to town."

**ew Zealand's War
Strength Is Big Aid**

Wellington, New Zealand.—Speak-
in the New Zealand House of
representatives, recently, Sir James
en, Minister for Defense, stated
t the dominion had sent away
ut 75,000 troops. In the course of
atement he said:
I have prepared figures showing
osition on August 31, 1917, but
y are not yet complete as I have
received replies to certain cable
es. On that date we had 14,881
in England, of whom 4,523 were
ine Camp, and were available for
ice at the front. They were held
reinforcements in case of heavy
alties. Some of the other men
in hospitals and convalescent
es. I have not got the number on
ve in England at that time.
When we had at the front, includ-
the division of the tunnelers, 24-
men. The reinforcements held at
pples in France, as an immediate
ort for the division, numbered
14 men. Available reinforcements
England and France, therefore,
nbered fewer than 10,000 altho-
er. The casualties within a few
s, covering the Messines battle,
re close upon 6,000. I do not know
at were the casualties in the pe-
t fighting, but it is clear that the
ave is not too large.
"We had at that time 3,211 men in
ypt and Palestine. I cannot say
w many men we in hospitals in
nce. Fatalities, missing and pris-
ers of war accounted for 8,353.
ops on the water consisted of be-
een 6,000 and 7,000. That list ac-
nts for more than 71,500 that
e number of men sent from New
aland up to that time was about
000.
"The figures given do not include
n in French hospitals, the Sa-
an force, nurses, flying corps men,
val ratings, wireless men, and so
th, nor the men on leave in Eng-
nd."

**"LITTLE JACK HORNER'S"
HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE**

London, Nov. 9.—Sir John Hor-
ner's mansion at Melles Park, which
has been partly destroyed by fire, was
the "plum" which gave rise origin-
ally to the familiar rhyme about
"Little Jack Horner."
The poem was written as a piece
of political doggerel. At the time
of the dissolution, a certain John

Horner was steward of the great
abbey of Glastonbury, and with the
dissolution of the monasteries he
got his "plum," the Manor of Melles.
Since that time the eldest son of the
Horner family has always been nam-
ed John.
**SOLDIERS WHO BEAT UP
GUARD GET LONG TERMS**
Ayer, Mass., Nov. 9.—Frank Keen-

an, a former prizefighter, of Bridge-
port, Conn., and Nicholas Costello, of
Waterbury, Conn., members of the
drafted army at Camp Devens, were
sentenced by a general court martial
to ten and twenty years, respectively,
in federal prison for assaulting Carl
E. Clark, of Waterbury, corporal of
the guard, on October 18.
The conviction met with general
approbation because of the brutal na-

ture of the attack. Returning to camp
late at night, Costello and Keenan
were halted by Clark, who was
knocked down, clubbed and rendered
unconscious.
LIEUT. HANS BERG CAUGHT
Laredo, Tex., Nov. 9.—Lieutenant
Hans Berg and Lieutenant Loeschner,
who escaped from Fort McPherson,
Ga., October 23, were arrested this

afternoon by customs inspectors at a
point six miles below Laredo, near
the Rio Grande. They were turned
over to military authorities.
**ABANDONS ALL HOPE
FOR 21 ALCEDO MEN**
Washington, Nov. 9.—All hope for
the safety of Lieutenant John T. Mel-
vin and the twenty enlisted men re-

ported missing after the torpedoing
of the American patrol ship Alcedo
has been abandoned.
Vice-Admiral Sims cabled the
Navy Department yesterday that the
search for survivors of the Alcedo
had been given up and that it was be-
lieved most of the missing men had
been killed outright by the explosion
of the torpedo.

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\$3.00 Sweaters, \$1.98
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\$5.00 Sweaters, \$2.98
\$6.00 Sweaters, \$3.98
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\$1.50 Hats	98c	\$5.00 Hats	\$2.98
\$2.00 Hats	\$1.49	\$6.00 Hats	\$3.98
		\$7.85 Hats	\$4.98

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\$7.85 Skirts	\$4.98		

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