

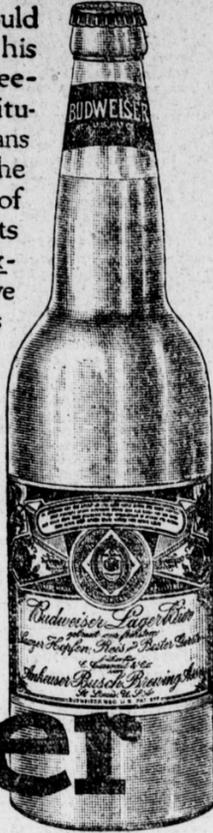


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BRITISH SOLDIERS SINGING POPULAR SONG OF WAR MARCHING THROUGH FRENCH VILLAGE TO FRONT



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The song "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary" is being sung by all the soldiers of England's expeditionary forces. There is nothing of the "Rule Britannia" note about the song. It is simply a popular ditty concerning a young man in London whose heart is in Tipperary. The words of the chorus fit in with the mood of marching men trudging along a French highway. Naturally one begins to hum, "It's a Long, Long Way," and then the whole column takes it up. The above picture was drawn by Christopher Clark for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere.

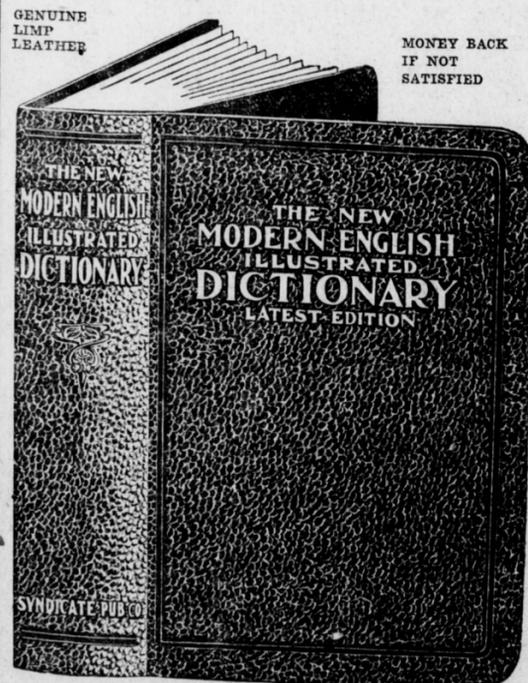
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PARTIAL CONTENTS

Note the many exclusive features in this list of subjects. Every member of every family will find many topics of daily interest in the following:

- Dictionary of English Language.
- Arrangement, Words in Sentences.
- Abbreviations and Contractions.
- Agricultural Products of the U. S.
- Anthracite Production.
- Armies of the World.
- Army and Navy Statistics.
- Birth Days.
- Birth Stones.
- Coal Production of the U. S.
- Coal Production of the World.
- Common English Christian Names.
- Comparative Wealth of the U. S.
- Comparative Wealth of the World.
- Corn Product of the World.
- Cotton Product of the U. S.
- Cotton Product of the World.
- Derivation and Development of the English Language.
- Derivation, Signification and Nicknames of Men.
- Derivation, Signification and Nicknames of Women.
- Dictionary of Commercial and Legal Terms.
- Electoral Vote of Each State.
- Enumeration of World's Great Libraries.
- Equivalent Projection Map.
- Exports of the World.
- Famous Characters in Poetry and Prose.
- Foreign Words, Phrases and Quotations.
- Glossary of Automobile Terms.
- Glossary of Aviation Terms.
- Gold Money of the World.
- Gold Product of the World.
- Great Battles of the World.
- Imports of the World.
- Key to Pronunciation.
- Language of the Flowers.
- Latest United States Census.
- Map of the United States.
- Map of the World.
- Meaning of Gems.
- Metric System of Weights and Measures.
- Money in Circulation in the U. S.
- Monograph on Libraries.
- Names, Origin and Meanings of States and Territories.
- National Debts of the World.
- Oats Product of the World.
- Origin and History of Dictionaries.
- Parts of Speech and Grammatical Significations.
- Pig Iron Product of the World.
- Population of States and Counties.
- Population of the World.
- Presidents of the United States.
- Principal Cities of United States.
- Principles of Grammar, Orthography, Etymology, Syntax, Prosody.
- Punctuation Marks and Meanings.
- Rules for Capital Letters.
- Silver Money of the World.
- Silver Product of the World.
- Simplified Spelling Rules.
- Simplified New Words Adopted.
- Steel Product of the World.
- Sugar Product of the World.
- Synonyms and Antonyms.
- Time Exportation of the World.
- Time Differences.
- Tobacco Product of the U. S.
- Tobacco Product of the World.
- United States Army Statistics.
- Value of Foreign Coins in U. S. Money.
- Verification Forms and Rules.
- Wealth of the World.
- Weather Forecasting.
- Wheat Product of the U. S.
- Wheat Product of the World.
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GENERAL FOREST NOTES

Preservative Treatment for Round Posts, Poles or Mine Props
Wireless telegraphy is being used in Canada in reporting on forest fires.

The best excelsior is made from basswood, or linden. Aspen and cottonwood, however, supply nearly half of the total amount manufactured.

The King of England has given permission to have a part of the royal estate placed at the disposal of the school of forestry at Cambridge University for purposes of experiment and demonstration.

William Penn, in his Charter of Rights, provided that for every five acres of forest cleared, one acre should be left in woods. Foresters to-day maintain that on an average one-fifth of every farm should be in timber.

Recent experiments indicate that round timbers of all the pines, of Engelmann spruce, Douglas fir, tamarack and western larch can be readily treated with preservatives, but that the firs, hemlocks, redwood and Sitka spruce, in the round, do not take treatment easily. This information should be of value to persons who contemplate preservative treatment of round posts, poles or mine props.

Baseball Lingo

Some day when he doesn't happen to have more than four or five visitors, it that time ever comes, we are going to sit quietly down with our talented sporting editor and ask him for our own information why a baseball player always spears the pill with his right fin instead of catching the ball with his right hand.—Ohio State Journal.

Style in Prison

Women inmates of the workhouse and other correctional places in New York will no longer have to wear dresses made of bedticking. Commissioner Katherine B. Davis does not promise to provide gowns from Paris, but there's going to be more style, and, with more style, she expects to make the women prisoners take more interest in themselves and in life generally.



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DANIEL P. RITCHIEY.

GERMAN SUBMARINES GOING BY RAIL TO COAST, IS RUMOR

London, Oct. 16.—There is a widely-circulated rumor in London that the Germans expect to transport by rail to places on the Belgian and French coasts a number of submarines with which to attack the British fleet. The feasibility of transporting submarines overland is attested by a well-known American engineer, who in the past has had considerable to do with the study of submarines and the handling of submarine mines, said:

"It would be possible to transport submarines by rail from Germany to Belgian or French coasts, once the railroad lines were secured, but, after reaching the coast, would come the problem of escaping British war vessels or mine fields."

The rumors are that Germany may try to send submarines from near the mouth of the Scheldt.

LOANS TO NATIONS AT WAR DO NOT VIOLATE NEUTRALITY

Washington, Oct. 16.—Administration officials, it became known yesterday, now consider loans to the belligerent nations of Europe by private firms or individuals in the United States to be in the same class with ordinary commercial transactions.

Under this construction such loans would not be considered violations of neutrality and, therefore, would not be interfered with by the United States government. Shortly after the beginning of the war, Secretary Bryan gave out a statement in which he said that the government would not approve of loans made to the belligerent nations of Europe.

BRITISH TAKE GERMAN SHIP WITH WIRELESS EQUIPMENT

London, Oct. 16, 4:56 P. M.—The Admiralty announces that the Administrator at Rabaul, on Blanche Bay in the Bismarck archipelago, reports the capture of the small German sailing vessel Comet with a complete wireless telegraph equipped on board.

The Bismarck archipelago was occupied by a British naval force September 11. Rabaul is not far from Herbert shoals, which was the seat of the German administration of the islands.

U. S. CAN REPLACE IMPORTED ARSENIC SHUT OFF BY WAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—The consumption of white arsenic in the United States in 1913 amounted to about 7,200 tons, valued at \$570,000, of which 2,513 tons, valued at \$159,236, was produced in this country as a by-product from copper and precious-metal smelters, and the remainder was imported largely from European countries. For the present imports of arsenic will probably be seriously diminished by the European war. The American smelters can save much more arsenic than they do now, for the cheapness of the product has prevented the saving of all that was practicable, and the war would seem to open the way for an increase in the American output.

Works for the exclusive production of arsenic have been erected at only two places in the United States—Bristol, Va., and Mineral, Wash. It is difficult for such plants to produce arsenic to be sold in competition with the by-product of the smelter except in periods of high prices, such as may again prevail if the war and its industrial disturbances are long continued.

ALLIES CLOSE TO THE METZ FORTS

They Are Now Almost Within the Range of the German Fortress Cannon

CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY HANGS ON

Fighting on This End of the Battle Line Said to Have Been Desperate on Both Sides During the Past Week

Paris, Oct. 16, 6:50 A. M.—The steady hammering of the allies on the German left wing of the French battle front has brought them almost within cannon range of the forts at Metz. In spite of this menace, part of the German (crown prince's) army hangs on doggedly to the positions it has taken on the Meuse near St. Mihiel. The fighting on this end of the long battle line is said to have been desperate on both sides during the past week, though overshadowed for the time by the operations on the allies' left. More important developments, however, are looked for between the Meuse and the Moselle, while the battle of the four rivers goes on in the west.

Germany's Advantage in Early Days
In the early days of the war the Germans seemed to have the advantage of the allies on the equipment and handling of machine guns. In this hilly, wooded country the French have shown that they can also use them with great effect. The German rush through the Argonne forest, as well as in the hills of Woivre, met with a telling fire of gatlings from tree tops, where guns were so cleverly concealed that it was impossible to detect them, and every effort to regain lost ground cost dearly and failed. The French Alpine contingent distinguished itself in this rough country.

Menace Route From Verdun to Metz
The French are now in possession of the route from Nancy to Metz as far as Dagny, on the Lorraine border, and menace the route from Verdun to Metz in the neighborhood of Etain, endangering communications of the Crown Prince's army with the German fortified camp.

Besides the chasseurs, the 149th French infantry has covered itself with glory. After taking a village at the point of the bayonet, the infantrymen were obliged to abandon the place because of a murderous artillery fire. They went back to the village on the following day, retook the village and held it in spite of a continual bombardment. An entire German brigade was sent to dislodge them, but the 149th held the position, inflicting a stinging defeat.

Daily Conflicts in Alsace
At another entrenched village the same regiment determinedly dug forward step by step until they got right up to the trenches of the enemy, which they carried gallantly at the point of the bayonet, thus gaining a point needed for the support of the entire

army. For this exploit the regiment has been named in orders.

Alsace continues also the scene of daily struggles for the possession of points of vantage, the report of which is difficult to ascertain, as fortunes vary so rapidly. Towns are taken and retaken repeatedly. Heavy fighting in the southern end of the battle line indicates that the Germans have profited by the weakening of the French forces to regain ground they had lost there.

Win Where There's No Foe

Rome, Oct. 16.—The German Consul at Milan has organized a press bureau, from which German news is distributed daily. Yesterday the Consul handed the newspaper men a dispatch from the Under Secretary of the German Foreign Office denying reports of Russian victories, with the remark: "The Russians win where there is no enemy."

Zeppelins Cause Matinees

London, Oct. 16.—As a consequence of the regulation compelling London to be in darkness at night, Charles Wyndham, at the Criterion, and Sir Herbert Beerbaum Tree, at His Majesty's theatre, have adopted the plan of giving six matinees and two evening performances weekly, instead of vice versa, as customary.

Turk Can't Afford War Game

Rome, Oct. 16.—According to a telegram from Constantinople, published here, Turkey has informed Germany that, owing to a lack of money, she will have to demobilize her army.

Second War Credit of \$20,000,000

The Hague, Oct. 16, By Way of London, 6:35 P. M.—The first chamber today passed the measure providing for the second war credit of \$20,000,000.

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