

## Bulk Teas lose Strength and Flavor through Exposure

upon a par with the military philosophers who wrote the German naval text-books, fishermen were invariably spared and protected from hostilities and were allowed to live in the midst of the belligerent fleets of their respective nations were at peace. Writing in the 14th century, Froissart said: "While Charles VI made great preparations at L'Escluse, in order to have good fighting the English often came to the mouth of the Scheldt before the port of Visant. For fishermen (though there may be war between France and England) never injure one another; they remain friends, and assist each other, in case of need. For the English have more fishermen than one has a larger quantity than the other; for if they were to fight, we should have no fresh fish."

Lieut. penotlone, whose schooner, the Pickle, was used by Nelson as a scout detailed to reconnoiter the harbor. The English fleet lay below the western horizon, told details of the battle that Collingwood's dispatch omitted. The harbor was seen from his flagship's quarter deck with Capt. Hardy, when a musket bullet, fired by a sharp-shooter in the rigging, struck the admiral. The bullet struck him. The admiral was carried below, and when the surgeon hesitated to let him that the wound was mortal, Lord Nelson said, "I am now a commoner, in which the surgeon had stated that such a wound as Nelson had was invariably fatal. "Captain Hardy" the dying officer once more asked.

"Fifteen, as near as I can tell, your Lordship," Capt. Hardy replied.

"Thank God," Nelson said. "I am glad to know that you are alive. I could have wished to be dying to breathe my last words on British ground, but the will of God must be done."

As later dispatches reached London and the British public learned of Nelson's famous signal to the fleet, "England expects that every man to do his duty," they were amazed to learn that Nelson's last words were also that John Scott, Nelson's secretary, had been cut asunder by a chain shot. Collingwood's first dispatch told of ordering a day of prayer on the fleet, then added: "N. B.—The fleet, having been dispersed, I am unable to be windproof for the above purpose."

Day after day the men of the English fish fleet struggled to keep their battered, rickety craft afloat, and to hold their prizes together. Two-score ships, some of them dismantled, leaking hulks, all with wounded, and many with prisoners on board, tossed day after day off the enemy's coast.

On the 24th, there were 4,000 soldiers under Gen. Contamin on the captured vessels. On the afternoon of the 24th, ten of the enemy's sail ships appeared. They were ordered to turn back to England as prizes were ordered sunk, and the vessels that could stand up to the enemy were ordered in battle line. But it was only a demonstration, and no important result was to be had.

The Times of November 8 published a grim little story of Nelson's inspection of his own coffin. After the battle of the Nile, one of his great victories, Capt. Hallowell gave Nelson a coffin made out of the mainmast of L'Orient, "entreating him to preserve it for his own body." Before leaving London to take command of the Cadiz, Nelson called at the place where the coffin was kept to see it at saying, "I shall be to the Times," "that I thought it highly probable that I should want it on his return." "Coquest or Westminster Abbey" was the alternative always in the hero's mind, said the Times.

Nelson's flagship the Victory, returned and repaired between the gales for two weeks, started for England on November 5, carrying Lord Nelson's body with the Belleisle and the Eurýalus in escort. She rolled and wallowed through Biscay Bay for nearly a month, reaching Portsmouth December 4. All vessels in port lowered their ensigns as the Victory brought to. On December 16, plans for the funeral were commenced, and on January 6 began the solemn ceremony which lasted a week, and occupied the naval ports and the capital of England.

FROM TEUTON TO SCOT

There are some very natural complaints from North Britain that many naturalized Germans who have shown up in Scotland are showing an undue preference for Scottish names. Perhaps they feel that in the remotest parts of the South of England a German accent may pass for a Scotch one. But the other half of the population from East or West Prussia and find Scotch names more familiar for Scotch names are not infrequently in that region. There are said to be several Gordons in the German Empire. The philosopher Kant, who was born at Konigsberg, in East Prussia, was of Scotch descent, and the name is supposed to have been originally a

Canty the way, is an English name a variant of Kent, but is it a Scotch name? However that may be, there is certainly quite a noticeable infusion of Scottish blood in Königsberg, Dantzic and other Baltic ports of Prussia, and to this day there is a good trade connection between them and the ports on the east coast of Scotland.

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"After Complegne it was in the trenches when we began the war. The Marine things began up again, and we had a big. The prospect of a life lived on up went off in rattling gas tell you. We got to a hundred yards of the post to take without any in here the Germans sent covered us, for it was gas all round. We got a run for it, and we got double towards a little brae. This brought us yards of the position, and the German rifle all round. Leaving a hole to hold the knoll, the battalion crept round the had to rush under the man position, and at once to rush under the fire of

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Paris, Oct. 30.—The  
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"It would seem natural," said the speaker, "that the nation should bear whatever is to be borne, and yet the law to that effect. Then after the war of 1870, and the invasions of 1814, that the state only paid, from sheer generosity, towns and communes loaded with debts incurred Franco-Prussian war.

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