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IN CAESAR'S STEPS

Allies Fight Germans on Ground He Made Famous.

Campaigns Today Have Many Striking Points of Similarity to Those Fought by the Great Reman. Conqueror.

Over the same ground where Caesar fought nearly 2,000 years ago, and with many implements of war remarkably like those used by his army, the allies are fighting the Germans today, says a writer in Pittsburgh Dispatch. The foe is the same in cruelty and in overbearing nature, as any school boy or girl who has read the commentaries of the great Roman general can tell you. How history repeats itself and how important as well as interesting is the study of the Latin language become since the waris illustrated in telling fashion by a classical exhibit in the University of Pittsburgh.

In the exhibit, which was arranged under the direction of B. L. Ullman of the State Classical association, is a model of a bridge built over the Rhine by Caesar. It was made from the description given by Caesar.

The bridge is almost exactly like the temporary bridge the soldiers at Plattsburg are now being taught to make and on which they expect to cross the Rhine as they go into the domain of the kaiser.

The Roman ballista, used to throw stones at the enemy, is made exactly on the same principle as the machine used today to throw trench bombs. Modern springs now take the place of the twisted rawhide with which mo-mentum was obtained by the Roman machine. A model of the Roman ballista is in the exhibit.

On the same principle is the catapult, used by the Romans to shoot arrows. Several of the weapons used by the Roman soldiers, including sword and spear, forerunners of the bayonet, are much like those used in the present war. Models of all these are in this exhibit. There are also models of the Roman soldier and of the soldier of today, both wearing headpieces of metal much alike.

The boy who is reading Caesar can tell you that Reims, whose wonderful cathedral has been destroyed by the Germans, was named from the Rami tribe mentioned by Caesar and that Soissons takes its name from the Suc siones tribe, conquered by Caesar. The Commentaries are full of names made familiar by the war going on today and the schoolboy reads with added interest how Caesar defeated Ariovistus, king of the Germans, and won other triumphs on the same battle front as that of the allies today. The wolf holes he describes are much like the traps used to ensuare and bewilder the enemy now.

Other articles in the exhibit made by students show what a wealth of Roman tradition has been handed down to us. The Roman fasces, shown on the new United States dime, is the original of the mace, the symbol of power, used by the speaker of the house of representatives. The fasces, in turn, had its origin in the sticks used by the Romans to flog offenders and the ax used by them to cut off the heads of the worst of them.

The Halt, the Blind and the Maimed. The large number of men, women, girls, and boys in Great Britain who are receiving wages they never dreamt of before the war, are not always unfailedful of the wants of others. In Sunday, May 4th fact, many of the "world's sad dere-Hets" are benefiting substantially by the good flux of their more fortunate brethren. Instances of the are very noticeable in the Black country. On page day, in the particular region, may be seen wandering to a convenient "pitch" the maim, the halt, and the blind. Some have musical instruments which they perform upon. Others sing, some are Idind, and others are minus a limb. They all have caps or other receptacles for coppers. When the works gates are open, and the workers come forth with pockets full of money, there is be described as welld. But is is a great lime for the musicians. There is a continual "clink, clink," into the cups of the poor folk until the last worker has passed their line.

Fut Doth on Their Feet.

think of that it's put me on my feet, they-for show this 'cre bloomin' tex as come into operation. Two 'ad to sell May 'erse an' trap !"-Pellish Farm and

To Do Away With "Ruch Hour." In order to prevent the rush of workers the Eritich board of trade transways committee sprgests that in-dustrial concerns should "stagger" their times of opening and closing. By taking on and discharging work peo-ple at intervals of ten minutes or so the cars could be worked more economically and there would be a continuous stream of passengers, instead of the present rush at certain hours.

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