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Germans could not hold them in their states of the Empire control their dominions and colonies are still volum renches when the British were fac-movements was shown in an extraor tarily doing their part. Even when ng, with every disadvantage of ter- dinary manner when Great Britain the United Kingdom had resort to rain, old field works which the Ger- entered the war against Germany, on compulsory service there was no hint mans had had ample time to perfect. that country announcing its intention the dominions should adopt a the probabilities are that they will of yiolating Belgium's neutrality. The dominions should adopt a similar course. They were left free still prove unable to keep them in Covernment at Westminster realized to solve their own problems in their check when these disadvantages no that the war would be a terrible one, own way, and may call at London at the time to be a terrible one. nger exist. Another point, the British have un ers had no delusions as to the task be forthcoming. In fact, in the British

uestionably broken through the first to be faced. They knew that vast num Empire there is complete freedom for and second lines of trenches for the bers of men would be required if vice each state. And this liberty is to first time since the lines in the west tory was to be secured eventually.

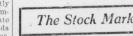
were established. At Loos and in Yet no demands for men were made Champario the British and French on the self-governing states, which never reached beyond the first line, were well able to furnish an army of Not only have the first two lines respectable proportions, even from a ton, U. S. marines, retired, who is never the first two lines respectable proportions, even from a ton, U. S. marines, retired, who is gone, but in isolated points the third European point of view. The decision line has been reached. What lies as to participation was left wholy beyond will not prove as adequate as with the various parliaments, the that which has already been de Government of the United Kingdom tary tribunal in Brussels for "disc-troned.

troyed. The present British attack, it must rested with the different peoples rested with the different peoples rested with the different peoples officer. It appears that the Ameri-officer's auto frightened the officer's horse. It is a good thing for the horse, It is a good thing for the officer who hich British troops have participat. It is not a single smashing blow ance came from every capital in the was frightened. In that case the find d. It is not a single smashing blow ance came from every capital in the was frightened. In that case the fine is the action of the fine is ng does not mean the capture of a asked for instructions as to what form officers is not lightly to be triffed illage here and there. The German the help should take. The advice re- with, where they are in control at ne will not be broken until we see quested was forthcoming and the least. e Huns pivoting on Metz and aband-

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be an affair of comparatively similar sains and occasional repulses. When Grant had pressed against the lines of Richmond and Petersburg for two menths, and had fought and lost the battle of Spottsylvania, he said: "I statkes all summer." We may credit it takes all summer." We may credit it takes all summer." We may credit Cenearl Haig with a similar resolve, With variations. Probability of the collapse of the Dual Monarchy of Austria-Hungary increases daily. That the empire vided by the House of Hapsburg will at least be forced out of the war



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toward the German frontier. . General cessity.

Haig is economical in infantry but The retreat continues across the lavish in shells—which is exactly what the people at home want hin to be. We would far rather that the official report admits that the Ausend of the war be somewhat delayed trians have been pressed back by the if thereby precious lives can be saved pursuing Cossacks in the region south to the Empire. The battle which is now taking place on the Somme is

now taking place on the Somme is more a trial of strength between the treat eighteen months ago, when the struggle for any particular position or territory. If we prove that we can so through the German have been endeavoring unsuccessfully to gain at Verdun. Steady, though not always exten-sive, gains have been made by the British since the beginning of the Somme offensive on July 1. In spite of the fact that the most linensive preparations of the Germans for the the Austro-German retreat is general

Somme offensive on July 1. In spite of the fact that the most intensive preparations of the Germans for the defence of their western line were made against those sections of the line held by the British, the latter have pushed ahead at a pace that the section of the line south of the Somme. The German defences have been particularly strong along the Danald Macmaster, M. P., respecting the of the rail variant sing by an encircling the of the rail variant sing by an encircling the of the rail variant sing the section by Mr.

line of the railroad from Albert to Baupaume, the main line of the Ger-mans in the Arras-Hardecourt sallent. Mother Country and the colonies," they are moving by an encircling wovement from the north and south and squeezing the Germans out. FIDED B PITNEY mans in the Arras-Hardecourt salient. Mother Country and the colonies,"

The British have the Germans in a Premier Asquith remarked: "Obvirather awkward position. Their ously no change can be made in the trenches where the British line now relations between this country and the is were designed to protect a line self-göverning dominions without con-running north and south. They now sent of the latter." The statement have to face a line running west to east. This has required a reconstruc-tion of the whole defence system and a consequent weakening fo the Ger Kingdom has made it plain that what a consequent weakening fo the Ger Kingdom has made it plain that what tion of the whole defence system and tion. The Fremer of the United land Revenue Leptence-quarters of sumption weakening fo the Ger Kingdom has made it plain that what-sumption was about three-quarters of man position, since it is obvious that ever decision is arrived at will be a gallon per capita for spirits. The consumption of tobacco also shows a sumption was about three-quarters of all the interice works constructed during the with the full consent of all the interlast few days cannot be in any way ested parts. There will be no com-

equal to those which the Germans pulsion, or even pressure exerted by have had months to construct. This, the Government of the United Kingcombined with the fact that the Brit. ish now have reached the first hill line of the plateau of Bapaume, gives them Freedom is the keynote of the Em saying to the participation of the plateau of Bapaume, gives them the greatest advantage they have yet pire. held for further successes. If the . The extent to which the various increase.

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