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IN THE SCHOOLS.,

Glorious news comes from the western certainty as to whether the return of the story to illustrate that modern advertisfront. The French appear to have ministers is to be contested, it is greatly ing can cope even with the etiquette of

ed, wounded or captured a hundred The limit of age for compulsory at the king could scarcely receive the thousand Germans. The great drive by tendance at school, or at a continuation daughter of a retail bootseller. British and French armies is now in school, should be raised to sixteen years.

The young woman cabled home and told her father the situation. The next progress along a front of one hundred sixteen years are loafing about, neither miles, and following previous at school con at reals Our educational "Can't call it selling, practically give and fifty miles, and following previous at school nor at work. Our educational ing them away. See advertisement."

That solved the difficulty. She was cess of the last ten days the news of of the time. The boys and girls are not presented as the daughter of an emi today arouses the greatest enthusiasm. receiving the training they should re-The Germans can no longer describe their ceive to fit them for a useful and successful career. There should be an anments. movements as a strategic retirement. nual school census, the age limit should They are outclassed. In spite of the be raised, and the compulsory attendance for the liver," suggested the man massing of so many army divisions and law rigidly enforced. so much artillery they have been forced. It is not pleasant to be told that the vice. ly fallen down in the city of St. John, from the invader. The Hindenburg line Those who listened to Capt. Black last horse. from the invader. The Hindenburg line evening were impressed with the force will not hold. The exploits of the of his presentation of the case. The of his presentation of the case. The was a honeymoon couple and "They was a honeymoon couple and their sloppy." French will fill the British troops with training given is of the highest benefit in fresh ardor. The spirit of victory pre-building up the physical structure of kiss-me-ducky ways any longer. vails along the entire front. The great youth, and those who take it are more offensive is being pushed in accordance alert and successful in their studies. Which might suit you. A married couple

with concerted plans, the British and hind in this matter, and St. John should mum. French commands working in perfect have set the pace. We are no longer I'm all for peace and quietnes harmony. A titanic struggle, in which afraid of preparedness, either in physical jobs." the Germans have already sustained en- training or the elements of military drill. ormous losses, has begun, and the Allied from that altogether, however, it is true offensive will be pressed with a vigor that cadet training makes for educationhitherte unknown. The work of the al efficiency and its adoption should artillery is wonderful. It clears the way universal. for advance after advance, and ensures A correspondent of the Halifax Chronthe capture of German guns which are icle notes the following recent gains for promptly put to use against the former woman suffrage:-"A resolution providowners. The crisis of the struggle on the ing for a referendum on woman suffrage western front may be at hand. If the at the next November election was passwestern front may be at hand. If the ed by the senate of New York State on Germans cannot execute a successful March 12. This was the last step in the counter movement their retreat must legislative procedure preliminary to recontinue, and their armies would be ferring the question to the electorate. A more and more demoralized as they yield joint resolution, submitting the question mile after mile to a relentless and un- of woman suffrage to the voters of the

LIBERAL POLICY ADOPTED for municipal affairs has voted in favor

resting foe. We can all appreciate and Oklahoma Legislature. The resolution, join in the rejoicing today in Paris and with the literacy test clause stricken out,

will be returned to the senate for concur-

rence. The Petrograd Duma committee

We are to have some "truck and trade of a proposal that women shall be eligwith the Yankees." And the flag-waving Borden party has decreed the change. It should have been made long ago, but better late than never. It is the beginning of a movement that will improve been heard from, and evidently intend to conditions in trade in more lines than be heard from again. Their chief obwheat and flour. The Liberals vainly jection is that the system is not universal sought to have such action taken sev- and that its adoption throws St. John eral years ago, and three years ago Sir out of line in regard to railway, tele-Wilfrid Laurier moved in parliament the grapic and other services. Those who

favor the system will no doubt also get "That this house is of the opinion that busy, and will be stimulated to work in view of the prevailing economic conditions of the country, it is advisable to closure of strength of the opposing partplace wheat, wheat products and agricultural implements on the free list; daylight-saving are in the majority, as and that without doing any injustice to has been believed, they cannot ignore any class steps should be taken to allevithe influential opposition. ate the high cost of living by considerate removal of taxation."

This amendment was voted down. A The Germans admit over 4,000,000 This amendment was voted down. A year ago a free wheat resolution was again defeated. Just what effect the present decision of the government will have returned to the fighting line. We have is not apparent at the moment, but as time passes the advantage of the change will become more and more apparent. Any attempt to restore former conditions will meet with the most vigorous resistance.

Canadians cannot read American papers at the present time without a feeling of envy, and a wish that in this country we might have leaders who would encourage the people to take the war as seriously as our neighbors do, now that they are in it. We read of enormy war as seriously as our neighbors do, now that they are in it. We read of enormous votes of money by congress and of vigorous action by state legislatures, and of prompt organization all over the country to increase production. Our neighbors are not acting upon the belief that the war will be over in a few months. In the neighboring State of Maire a public safety will urge the municipalities to make an inventory of all males in the state over fifteen years of age, and will ask Gov. Milliken to issue an appeal to the farmers, urging them to do more planting this year than usual. Maine a public safety committee has been organized and food production is to be stimulated. Committees on food resources will be formed all over the state. Meetings will be held, and an effort will be made to get every farmer to attend the one held in his district. A larger acreage under crop is the aim of the state are are under the one held in his district. The British have taken over 14,000 are recorded to the state of the stat movement, and if farmers need more seed prisoners in less than ten days. But they or fertilizer they will be put in touch have also taken so many of the enemy's with sources of supply. A thorough guns as to render him incapable of makstate organization will be effected. The ing successful counter attacks along that result cannot but be a largely increased part of the line. production. All over the United States attention is being directed to this pat- St. John needs comfort stations, and riotic movement. The people are quick whether one in Market Square can be to see the force of the appeal of Mr. made self-sustaining or not it should be Lloyd George to the people of England, provided. and that it applies to the United States as well. It also applies to Canada, but Has anyone heard of a boost in re spring is here and we are still without cruiting in any part of Canada? Or of such organization as would ensure any marked results of the alleged nathe best results. The provincial govern- tional service campaign? ment will do what it can, but because of the long time the old government held on, and the state in which it left the de-be heard in St. John tonight.

"Mr. Biggins," said the attending physician gravely, "I'm afraid your wife's

LIGHTER VEIN

"Well, I'm not surprised," replied Mr B. "She's been giving me a piece of it every day for twenty-three years and

she didn't have a whole lot to start on Rex-This country is going to th dogs. Just the other day I read that a

furmer's wife out west had offered a Lex-Yes, extravagance will be our rain. She shouldn't have offered more than one cow.—Puck.

One of the young men attached to the partments and the treasury, and the un- American embassy at Berlin tells

handicapped. This matter should have courts. be presented at the court of the King of Saxony. The high officials, having inquired into her social standing at home, objected. They represented to her that

The dyspeptic was discussing his ail-"Worcestershire sauce is very good is addicted to the habit of giving ad "But I never eat liver," snapped th cadet training movement has complete- dyspeptic.

and it may be hoped that the conference to the hope that a much larger to be held this week will result in a plicant for a cook-general's position as will soon be freed general adoption of the work here.

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(Boston Transcript.) Before our war is one week old Con gress has begun to make trouble for the president. His request for authority to raise an army by compulsory recruitment from the ranks of the rich and poor alike, the native born and the natural by the president can be headed off, the lized, is meeting with a minority but pacifists and the pro-Germans have the pro-Germ noisy opposition in both houses. The assurance of history that no adequate recalcitrants are divided into three parts, and effective army can be raised by the all Gallic resemblance ending there: (1) volunteer system. They have also the The pacifists; (2) the pro-Germans, and further assurance of recent experience

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The pacifists; (2) the pro-Germans, and (3) the pork barrel politicians.

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As for the third group, the pork barrel politicians, they are running true to form. Their course is dictated solely by the desire to get as much out of the war for their selfish selves as possible. They are threatening to hold up the president's programme in the honge that they can compel

khaki as patriots. They are threatening to hold up the president's programme in the hope that they can compel him to purchase their support at the expense of large concessions to their sordid ambitions. If they can force a tryout of the volunteer system and postpone until the autumn a resort to the "rich and poor alike" plan they can spend the summer parading through political bailiwicks and promising commissions to all DR. WOOD'S The president deserves the whole-hearted support of all the people in his NORWAY PINE SYRUP

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ness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach; but by direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever recessions when the product of the content of t necessary, but I must admit that I can-not see the sense of dosing an inflamed PRINT FROM

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