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Southwest Africa." American success, expressed the hope that in future years they would be able to recall that lunch "as the date of the commencement of the end." Meanwhile the British carried by storm yesterday positions within the for-ward defences of the Hindenburg line at Havrincourt and Trescault, They took four said :---

many prisoners. "InvFRRIORITY." The Kaiser has a peculiar faculty of saying the wrong thing. It may appear to him good policy to pay compliments to the German people, but to brand the Anglo-Saxon race as inferior and envious will not help to shorten the war, unless indeed it nerves the Anglo-Saxon to a more vigorous prosecution of the cam-

more vigorous prosecution of the cam-paign that has of late proved so disast-rous to the German arthics. What suc-cess Germany has gained in the world has been gained not by original research but by making a practical use of the discoveries of other nations. What the one aspect of this question, is published,

Anglo-Saxons can do when the need be- it will know more. It means, in the comes urgent has been proved by what first place, that Germany will deliberatecomes urgent has been proved by what first place, that Germany will deliberate-the British Empire has done in four ly set to work and create a giant black patriotic enterprises, the Young Women's years, and what the United States have army in Central Africa, which will make since they entered the war. The peaceable development-

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kaiser has seen his trained legions thrown back in defeat by men from the shop and farm and factory, even when the numbers of the latter were inferior. They France menaced the peace of all her it black in the numbers and the meeting was numbers of the latter were interior. I ney prace in enaced the peace of all ner ance of members and the me a most enthusiastic one. The hon. gentleman never has discovered Miss Jessie Church, the presi that nations have a soul, that they have in the chair and at her suggestion plans It is a moral quality, which the German that nations have a soul, that they have in the chair and at her suggestion plans murderer of children and violator of wo-men does not possess. When the Kaiser the German character as Germany is asserts that the envy of other nations now are going to use those powers— as a data and a special social evening meeting was

asserts that the envy of other nations caused the war he utters a falsehood which is exposed by the writings of German suthors and the whole history of German policy for forty years. The trouble with the Kaiser is that he is being found out. The theory that he is the Divinely appointed ruler of a peo-ple designed by God to lead the world is being shattered by the guas of the Al-ples. "On with God for the Emmeror and the end of the war an instrument for is not as good a rally powerful for universal evil as a great

ing cry as when there seemed a pros-pect of unlimited loot at the end of the for disturbing the peace of the world or journey. The people accepted the Kais- increasing the miseries of humanity could er's estimate of himself. It was part of be conceived than the possession by Gerr training from childhood. Now many of great Central African domin-

ginnig to doubt and ask ions to be used as she would know how questions. The alluring picture of a to use them for offence within the connated by the Germans has tinent of Africa, and for offence perreceded somewhat. True their leaders, haps even more perilous to all the great even their religious leaders, still preach arteries of trade that join civilized na-

old doctrine, but the alleged infer- tions together." ior races somehow refuse to kneel; and Germany's eastern ambitions have Germany over all" is not shouted with steadily grown as the hopelessness of her quite the same zest in the beer-gardens. fight in the west has been made more The task of the Allics, however, will not clear. Africa and Asia offer great tempbe completed until the German people tations, and the possibility of destroying have been taught by defeat and humili- British power and influence, if time is ess that has possessed given and an alliance with Mahommedthem all these years. A present German ans can be brought about, is eagerly expeace would mean a later German war. ploited by German propagandists. For Not only must the Allies win a military the safety and peace of the world, there

victory, but they must for years exert must be no German colonial empire. Ottawa Journal-Press: Not until Hun such economic pressure on the German people as will cure them of their lust for armies are not mercly escorted out of world-dominion. They must be taught France and Belgium, but until they are less criminal when committed in the smashed, can any peace negotiations less criminal when committed in the name of God and the Fatherland than central Powers in this war. The Hun when resorted to by the most brutal negotiators, once the military argument savage for the attainment of his purposes. were dropped ,would negotiate with their As for the Kaiser, whether he be hypothumbs to their noses, and their fingers crite or madman, he and his family must be rendered incapable of ever again pos-ing as instruments of the Almighty. Outspread toward the Allied diplomats. ing as instruments of the Almighty. what she has gained outside of France

THE NEW POLICY. and Belgium. And what she has gained Hon. E. A. Smith, minister of lands outside of France and Belgium is a large and mines, is making a bold experiment Russian territory, and domination over in regard to the 400 square miles of tim- the rest of European Russia; a large ber lands recently offered for lease to Polish territory, and domination over er operators. These lands are not Austria, Bulgaria, Roumania, Serbia and

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BAR IN HALIFAX. MONTREAL TO TAKE OVER RECRUITING FOR R. A. F. IN ST. JOHN Montreal, Sept. 12—With a view to centralizing their work in the eastern provinces, it has been arranged that the Montreal recruiting officers of the Royal Air Force, under Captain J. E. MacKay, will take oreer the district which has been hitherto saministered by the Halifax and St. John recruiting office. This change will take effect from the first of Octo-ber. BAR IN HALIFAX. BAR IN HALIFAX. BAR IN HALIFAX. (Halifax Echo.) The admission to the bar of Nova Scotia of the first lady lawyer in its his-totage the admission to the supreme court today, His Lordship Chief Justice Har-ris presiding. The lady barrister is Miss K. C., vice-president of the Bar Society, will take effect from the first of Octo-ber. BAR IN HALIFAX. (Halifax Echo.) The admission to the bar of Nova Scotia of the first lady lawyer in its his-totage and the motion for hitherto saministered by the Halifax and St. John recruiting office. This change will take effect from the first of Octo-ber. BAR IN HALIFAX. (Halifax Echo.) The admission to the bar of Nova Scotia of the first lady lawyer in its his-to the supreme court to day, His Lordship Chief Justice Har-is presiding. The lady barrister is Miss K. C., vice-president of the Bar Society, will take effect from the first of Octo-ber. BAR IN HALIFAX. (Halifax Echo.) The admission to the bar of Nova St. John in the offices of W. A. True-man and E. Perley Williston and latter-gratulated Miss Fish and said that in gratulated Miss Fish and said that in BAR IN HALIFAX. (Halifax Echo.) The admission to the bar of Nova St. John in the offices of W. A. True-Is a sociated with Mr. His Lordship the Chief Justice con-Bar Alifa Porte first of Octo-Bar Alifa Porte first of Oct



We must beware of being too happy over the trounching Germany is getting on the Western Front. Vic-'tory is coming, but the earlier we expect it the later it will arrive.

While "we are on the last lap and close to the winning post," to quote a French leader, at the same time we are reminded that it is in the last part of the race that a runner must make his supreme effort. "Should the German military command decide to have the war carried into Germany and seek to delude the people into a frantic last resistance at or beyond the Rhine, upon the plea that they are actually fighting for the Fatherland and to drive the invaders from the sacred soil," remarks the Boston American, "the Huns might prosecute the war

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-September 14th-carefully weighs the result of the Allies' victorious push during the past several weeks and balances against their successes a computation of the further fighting strength of the German armies, drawn from various sources. This article throws

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A recent despatch from Canadian headquarters in France described the boys in the trenches as eager for news of the war, so much so that a dozen or more crowded together to read a single paper narrating the progress of the battles. We at home are no less anxious to learn how the fight is going as a whole and how our soldiers are distinguishing themselves, and incidentally lending a poignant in-

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terest to the reports from the front. To know the whole truth about the great struggle in France and Flanders there is nothing so helpful as to read the weekly accounts in THE LITERARY DIGEST, carefully gleaned from the most authoritative sources. You can first satisfy yourself of the actual facts in this way and then mail the magazine to one of these news-hungry Canadian boys overseas.





still for a long time to come.

much light upon the present relative strength of both forces. Other features of interest in this number are:

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