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THE SITUATION.

With their shortened lines the Germans are putting up a stiffer resistance and it is announced that the military chiefs in the Fatherland are attempting to stem the peace tide. In this regard Ludendorff is back of a statement that Germany can hold out indefinitely on the line of the Meuse and Admiral von Scheer that by next spring the submarines will have brought England to a more favorable frame of mind. Meanwhile the Allied forces continue to hammer ahead. There has been a further advance in Belgium along the whole line and at one point the retreating Huns were so hard pressed that they were compelled to throw two hundred vehicles

into the Bruges-Ghent canal. Field Marshal Haig reports that British troops have entered the western sections of the suburbs of Valen ciennes and that they are commence ing to close in on Tournai.

In the Laon region the French have also made a new advance and are now driving for a lateral railway which is of importance to the Huns.

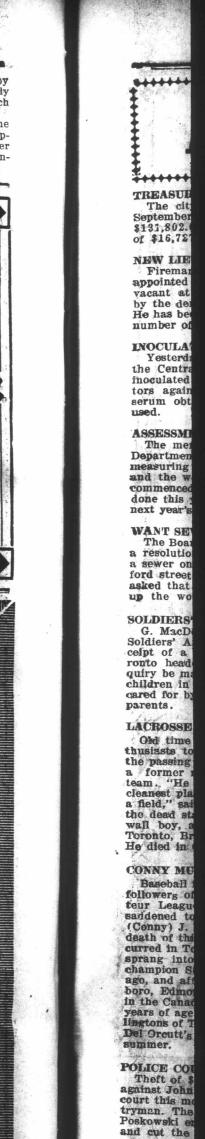
Above Verdun in some bitter fighting the American troops in combination with French forces are securing excellent results in the face of the 880,000 casualties suffered by of very severe opposition.

HOW ENGLISH RACE HAS LED THE WORLD

Mr. F. D. Smith, editor in chief of the Toronto Daily News, who was one of the Canadian newspaper men to take the recent trip to the war zone, has been writing a series of interesting articles. One of his latest. under the above caption', is as follows:

"In Canada and the United States there has been a decided failure to appreciate the glorious part which the English people have played in the Great War. This underesti New Zealand, Australian and Cana-dian divisions. I do not overlook the fact that the Celtic and Dominion mate of England's role undoubtedly had its origin with the German propagandists, and it has obtained a detroops are among the finest in finite vogue with the few Canadians who have always been cold toward world. I realize that the Canadian Army, has been selected for many the Mother Country. In resenting this slur upon the race which is dodifficult operations with a skill and ing so much to save civilization. I a courage which have reflected great speak not as one of the "English-born," for ancestors of mine have thrill of Canadian pride that I recall lived continuously upon this conti-nent for seven or cight generations. Ridge, Courcelette, Passchendaele, and the recent victories before Amdo not say that those who have iens, Arras and Bourlon Wood. But fallen into the habit of depreciating I am not so blinded by provincial the English are necessarily pro-German, but I do say that they reveal prejudice as to deny that the superb Canadian' army, contains the themselves as hopelessly ignorant of proportion of Old Country English-men already indicated, or to forget language and English literature to the war and of England's history.

liberty. It was an English king-Alfred the Great-who, nearly a thousand years ago, established trial by jury as a means of justice to the the average citizen. Cromwell, Hampden and Pym are merely amples of those doughty Englishmen who down through the centuries have stood for the individual rights of the ordinary man, until Great Britain has become the most democratic of nations and the Brit-



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that many people in the new world appear comparatively ignorant of England's tremendous achievements on the land as on the sea. Ininguage and England Inference to the British Empire, the American Republic and the world. Speaking as Rector of St. Andrew's University Lord Rosebery has said that Oxford and Cambridge Universities were If we consider Haig's Army, which is the largest of all the Allied armies in the field, if we regard Britain's industrial effort in the production of on the land as on the sea. munitions and other supplies for her

England's achievements in the radiating sweetness and light Allies as well as for herself; if we look upon the British mercantile production of food, munitions, ships, coal and other war supplies represent probably nine-tenths of the output of the whole British Isles. Nothing to the Anglo-Saxon world, Chaucer marine, which has carried 20,000, 000 troops and enormous quantities of Ally supplies to the war zone; if was an Englishman, and so were Shakespeare, Spencer, Milton and Browning, and a long list of poets, we remember that the efficiency of the British Navy has made the con-tinuance of the Allies in the war poscould be more striking than the industrial and agricultural effort put forth by the English people despite the withdrawal of several millions philosophers, scientists and novelists of mor for service in the army. in who have set the pace for the Anglosible ever since the first week of the conflict-if we keep all these things of men for service in the army, in Saxon world in the process of civiliin mind we must admit that Great the navy, and in the air force. It is zation Britcin's contribution to the Entente

surely a miracle that England is raising almost enough food for her-In the light of this fragmentary cause is greater than that of any recital of England's foremost place in Britain's achievements and of other nation, if not greater than that of all the other Allies put together. British, French, Italian, Grecian, Si-berian and other Allied armies. Britain's foremost place in the

world's achievements, the Germans Having got thus far the next step Having got thus far the next step is to recall the fact that eight-ninths of the people of the British Isles rifles, and shells, and aeroplanes. libel upon the superb English race should now die the natural death to which all falsehoods are ultimately

who are actively supporting the war reside in England. This calculation assigns less than one-tenth of the population to Scotland and includes Nearly 2,000,000 English women For many hundreds of years Eng-lishmen have led the world in many of those things which make for a higher and freer and better civilizabout one-half of the Irish populaare engaged in direct war work. I saw 50,000 of them employed tion as enthusiastically con mitted to the Allied cause. Upon the basis night and day shifts in a single mu- tion.

of this reasoning, which is unanswernition plant near London'. Nothing ble, eight-ninths of the men in the British Army are Englishmen, eight-ninths of the men in the British Mer-cantile Marine are Englishmen, and the men and women is because of the resolute determina-ty because of the resolute determina-ty because of the English at With regard to the forthcoming appeal it is the duty of everyone to have that Loanly feeling.

eight-minths of the men and women who are furnishing the Allies with British munitions and other supplies tion displayed by the English at home and abroad that the Allies are are English. In bringing out these facts I have no thought of diminishnow in a fair way to end the war with deviltry is so strong that even while a final and conclusive victory during the glory of the Scottish people, ing the coming year. attempting to talk peace another

or of the Loyalist Irish of the north and south, whose work in the army, the navy, the Mercantile Marine, and

If we go back to the great wars of the post, we shall find that it was the work of England, assisted by Scotland and Ireland, on land and in munition making and shipbuilding Stefansson, the returned Arctic has been unexcelled. My sole purpose explorer, has left Seattle for Ottawa is to meet a persistent German pro-paganda which everlastingly seeks to belittle the ability and the energy the most of Europe. So it was, that the opinion of a growing number of the great majority of the people who dwell in the British Isles. the English armies under the com-mand of the first Marlborough, had that this Arctic business is a waste

a great deal to do with holding Louis of men, money and material and that It is clear, then, that the navy the Fourteenth in check. In the glor-which has saved civilization ious days of Elizabeth, it was the in life than hobnobbing with icebergs throughout the world struggle of the last four years, is manned in the main by Englishmen, and that the Mercan-serted the liberties of the smaller na-penguins. throughout the world struggle of the

tile Marine, which has lost more than 15,000 of its men by exposing itself to the German submarine, is manned in the main by Englishmen. Withemanned in the main by Englishmen. the ends of the earth. Such English-men laid the foundations of the Brit- played his companions over the top bout the English in the anyy and the Mercantile mercane, are arised ish Navy, or Brirish trade routes, and has secured the V. C. for so do-could not continue the war for an-and of British colonies in North Am-ing, recalls another historic incident Note well that the English did all other week, they could not get men, rupplies or food across the water. The largest army in France to-day is these things before Scotland and Ire- Piper Findlater did a similar thing mainly composed of Englishmen, and without it Germany could not have been prevented from capturing Paris —indeed before the British Empire included any Scotland or Ireland, struck down. He also obtained the and winning the war last spring. Without it the Allies would have no Without it the Allies would have no chance of crushing the Hun. The majority of theory from the British hies aparating in Italy, in Macedoria, in Palestine, in Mesoporamia, in State Trish have proved the most highly

ish Empire the only truly democra league of nations in the world's history

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Hun nature for murderous

U. S. hospital has been bombed.

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If we turn to other fields it was It is not a day too soon to secure your Winter Coats, specially in view of tomorrow's offering. A sample lot of stylish tweeds, velours and beavercloths, in such good shades of brown, grey, burgundy, green and navy. Full length with medium convertible collars, with pockets for and belts, half lined. On sale at \$25.00 to centuries before civilization began to

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