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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved"....H. M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can ad to the front means one step nearer peace.

ed. As it is with flags so also it is the German plan is held by officer SLANDERING THE SOLDIERS.

**SLANDERING THE SOLDIERS.** While the war has produced many heroes, it has also been responsible for a more than sufficient number of type and character of all of the produced many strike the hearts type and character of all of the the total sufficience of the sufficience of the total sufficience for a more than sufficient number of people whose mission it appears to be to criticize the men who are doing to things they themselves cannot do, and who seem to take a savage delight in speaking in uncomplimentary and uncomp cople whose mission it appears to be nations actively involved in the posite effect-a tightening of determine

British Representative: Frederick A. Smith, 29 Ludgate Hill, London, E. C.

over, it is as untrue as it is unfortun-ate. Miss Addams forgets that absin-the has been banished from France as has vodka from Russia. We admit that among the British, Canadian and Aus-trakan soldiers there are drinkers, but few drunkards. Rum has been served in the British army but only as a medi-cal measure to prevent exhaustion caused by cold, snow and standing in water in the trenches. It is doubtful if the world's history will show so sober a war. Indeed there

will show so sober a war. Indeed there archs and statesmen and people, and is already much evidence to show that by them commended to the rest of the this war may be regarded as the world. Never in all the long annals of Enggreatest prohibition movement of the land has her moral greatness appear

Old and settled habits of the people ed more luminous and impressive than today. Even Herr Doctor Dernberg, the special representative of the Kaiser to the United States who were the track us! But passion and party blind us and the United states who of France and Russia seem likely to today be destroyed. In Great Britain there

added to many other places assaulted, the capture of which has brought no advantage that effects the ultimate re-

lines. The probabilities are this, as the Russians will The probabilities are again

time for reorganization and the Ge

ume for reorganization and the Ger-man soldiers have been so terribly sacrificed in the mad assaults they-also will require time for rest. In a short series of battles by Mackensen's troops more than thirty-five thousand are reported killed and wounded-nearly a whole army corps out of the seven he commands. It is easy to railroad his men to Belgium, but to make them fight after this exhausting

railroad his men to Beigum, but to make them fight after this exhausting campaign would be a foolish order not to be expected even from the relent-less von Hindenburg. The value of Warsaw to the Ger-mans is far more moral and political than strategic and military. With the bulk of the Russians away in good

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or, with the territory gained de yed and wasted, Warsaw must be

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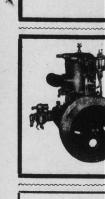
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In the great Southern Republic, how-ever, there is a woman who, if she lived in war-fidden Europe, would at least be deprived of her liberty as the penalty for her unwise statements. Miss Jane Addams, dubbed by some der, "delivered an address in Cannegie Hall, a few days ago, in the course of which she declared that soldiers in the British, German and French arnis the British, German and French arnis the British, German and French arnis the British, German and French arnis

net charge gave his file to protect his home and country. For his supreme exit he had prepared himself by months of discipline. Through the win-ter in the trenches he has endured shell, disease, snow, and ice. For months he had been separated from his wife, children, friends—all those he most loved. When the order to charge came it was for them he gave his iffe, that against those who de stroyed Belgium they might preserve their home, might live to enjoy pace. Miss Addams denies him the credit of

has been begun a rigorous suppression and regulation of the liquor traffic, and in Canada the training camps are free from intoxicants; in short it is difficult to see where a bright woman like Miss Addams obtained the information on which to base her statements if, in-which suppression and party bind us, and the light which experi-ence gives us is a lantern on the stern, which shines only on the waves be-hind us." It is painfully evident that those who are busy proving "from decuments found in Brussels," Bel-gium's treachery, England's turpitude, and, unavoidaby, Bethman von Holl-was's ineutitude as a blunt truth tel-

which to base her statements if, in-deed, she was not entirely reckless in making it. Richard Harding Davis, the well known American novilist and war cor-respondent, has taken up Miss Ad-dams' statement and in a letter to the New York Times, dealing with it, says: "In this war the French or English soldier who has been killed in a bay-onet charge gave his life to protect his home and country. For his supreme exit he had prepared himself by

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