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AN EDUCATIONAL CRISIS.

The approximate end of the war has hastened a condition which easily may prove to be a crisis in American edu- But it is obvious that in all his activcational affairs. This is being observed in all schools, but in particular in the colleges which were chosen as seats of the Students' Army Training The last-named organization, Corps. although it is to be continued for the present, is undergoing visible signs of disintegration. 'It will be practically impossible, for one thing, to maintain the military spirit with which it was imbued when every student was a prospective officer in our Army over-As for the academic branches, they already are going back to the old ways. The students may or may not continued indefinitely upon the payroll of the Nation; the point is immaterial by comparison with the confusion now prevailing and which

is an enemy of consistent study with a prime purpose in view. These young men who had set out to educate themselves for the service of their country suddenly find themselves adrift. The sooner they are brought down out of the air the better it will be for everyone concerned.

The S. A. T. C. was an ambitiou scheme. It is not disparaging its originators to say that its introduction was attended by mistakes of omission and commission. We expect some waste in war. It is not surprising to be told that it attempted to deal with students in classes which were enormously too large, or that its sudden intrusion into the orderly scheme of the average university produced profound confusion. Doubtless the curriculum, the dormitory facilities and other matters would have adjusted themselves gradually as time ran on. The whole plan, in any event, would have possessed the decided advantage of furnishing a high incentive for serious work. The demands of patriotism in war time, the glamor of the military side, were mental and moral stimuli of a high order. There was a definite object to be gained, something which every student might visualize for which to prepare himself. Perhaps not the smallest part of the success of the plan so far as

gress for authority to build a strong Navy grows out of the enlightenment which the hard facts of war have it has gone has been due to the cirthat responsibility for choosing the course of study and ap- which the hard facts of war have praising the fitness of students was brought to a mind that was formerly assumed by the Government. There filled with the pacifist theories of was to have been, at least in theory, W. J. Bryan. Mr. Daniels' reversal of a process of fitting the square and mental attitude began with the disapround pegs to their corresponding pearance of his political mentor from and round holes. This in it- the Cabinet and from public activity, self had relieved students and parents and was hastened by continuance of of an onerous task. The situation had German submarine ravages and by the Frenchman, Italian or other associatnecessities of war. Its completion is But the students are once more evident when he proposes a big Navy adrift upon an uncharted sea. De- in face of the fact that victory is prived of their purpose to serve their that the U-boats are being surrendered country in the very practical field of to the allies and that no new danger war, they are confronted with the ne- seems to darken the horizon. The head of the Navy Department cessity for making a new decision. Shall they return to their pre-war at the time when the United States tasks? What courses shall they take? entered the war must have been im-For what future shall they prepare pressed with the necessity of preparedthemselves? To what extent is the ness to exert immediately superior cultural going to fit into the coming power at sea. It was his duty to pro-Are we going to have a riot vide means of not only protecting our scheme? of industrialism, in which men will be coasts but of making the way safe for judged chiefly or only by their power a great American Army and a great to produce food and to fabricate "use- fleet of supply ships to go to Europe, commodities? And if the latter, and for other ships to bring war mateshall they turn to chemistry, or engirial from all parts of the world to this neering, or foreign trade? It must country. He lacked those means, and have been observed by this time that was forced to rely on the British navy, young men are asking themselves, in with some aid from the allies, to make of motor transportation. Neither in long as they are thus massed." deeper earnestness than they have good our deficiencies. Our ships were ever done before, what they ought to splendid, our men were the bravest, portion to population, has the horse away from institutional habits and do to make themselves able to bear most skilled and most patriotic in the shown any decline in the past twenty customs and learn the ways of their share of the burden of their own world, but there were not enough of years, which period covers the devel-generation. when and they could perform but a opment of the automobile. There were these handicaps the child placed early The war has sobered many minds. fraction of the work of killing sub- 13,538,000 horses in the United States in a suitable home is saved. Boys have become men overnight. The marines, convoying transports and in 1900, according to the census, and experience of the past nineteen months shutting the German fleet in its har- the number in 1917 was 21,210,000, the child-placing system is 3500 years has matured us greatly. It seems al-most as if there were no happy-go-him, as it was to the whole American was about 75,000,000, in the latter nationally used by the Jews, "who lucky lads of 16 or thereabouts any people, to have to lean on an ally, It would not be accurate to say even so staunch an ally as Great Brit- ber of horses increased by 56 per cent work longer than any other people in more. It would not be accurate to say even so staunch an ally as Great Brits that there is a sense of foreboding, but there is a feeling of uncertainty, in much a crisis. He may well while the population was increased by 56 per cent work longer than any other people in the son of proceeding of uncertainty is the could accord that, if he could accord the sons 33 per cent. The fact that we may find a paper chance to take the right or the wrong is hit, this country should be so strong at each that ic could defend itself and unce, unaided by any other nation. It was often said before the war the sons and the two of the fact line fact line fact line fact line fact line is the fact line is the sons of stronger than the navy defending to a model to qualify itself and untertained men. The outlook becomes in the ours not to our own. The war has brought home to us the truth of those aspective, as it will put a pre-induced to the station and fact that we have has brought home to us the truth of the administration and for the songer than the have been so filed with or the course in the down for him to do grees so radically that the lawmakers may east the mere theorists and preachers of homilies into the rubbish heap.
The war has made us understand the row that stronger than the songer than the songer than the songer than the administration and for the songer sort all some filted with ot takes davantage of the situation that we been so filted with to take advantage of the situation thus the songer sort. It may be that so the promise and will estable more sorts in the songer sort all some if the order dana to the weak in which the tawn is a sole erapting of old systems, but it would be rowerd is not the sole more sorts in the sole more sorts in the sole erapting of old systems, but it would be constitute an internation poles force, but we have had to the minimu promotion so far a greater denaid of naving the stranger than the sole many of the site of the sort howes it for the denay sole and the sole many ho that there is a sense of foreboding, ain, in such a crisis. He may well leges at least should be placed upon optimism to act on that assumption an enduring bisis. It may be that we The world is so profoundly disturbed shall see fit to revise the work of the that it may not quickly settle down lower grades to meet the needs of National rivalry and distrust still prewho do not intend to seek vall and may prevent formation of the higher education in the universities. league, or may cause some nations to The question will recur now whether stay out or, after going in, to resist the grammar and high schools ought its decisions. There are possibilities to continue to be way stations, or re- of disturbance of the world's peace in world. Curtailment of free range has processes, but are the up-to-date devised in accordance with a new idea the emancipation of Southeastern Eu that they represent all the schooling rope, in the reorganization of Russia that a vast majority of young men and in the gradual awakening of ment in the quality of work horses in as a fitting climax, to the contention This China. Nations which have just found and women ever will acquire. issue remains undetermined, and it is themselves, just realized their strength, important that some action shall be are restless, adventurous and impo then before interest is lost again. The question is broader than that low another ambitious leader as the not pay for their keep. taken before interest is lost again. The of demobilization and readjustment, French followed Napoleon,

OUR IMPOVERISHED CABINET.

The American people, in the case of Mr. McAdoo, certainly will not be land and rendered the German vicbe denied the National prerogative of tories barren of decisive result. looking for a deeper motive for re- United States needs such a Navy, as

resignation. members have found the living problem severe in normal times. It was 5 Secretary of State, augmented his salary with pay as a Chautauqua lecturer, probably with some degree of necessity. But there are other memdisposed.

do not enjoy independent means, yet seem to exist somehow and keep up their necessary social obligations. We

but

FORTLAND, SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1918, He retires still in the good graces of judgment.

the Administration and his party. has successfully directed the financing of a great war. He has converted the pooled railroads of the country into an efficient wartime machine. people, ready to sacrifice or bear bur-

dens in behalf of a great purpose. In the culinary art there is no such thing as a successful unscrambling of matter eggs. The practical politician knows precedent. No President has ever that the equivalent is true in governmental affairs. The public that submitted to higher railroad rates and and sufficient reasons. Once a jour-curtailed service as a war measure ney of this kind would have been ill is quite likely to become restive under advised. It was a long and somewhat dations must be accurate and imparthe same conditions in days of peace. perilous voyage in those early days of tial. But there are the possible ele-But, whether there shall now be re- the Nation when Presidential prece- ments of error, unnecessary overhead, adjustment or no readjustment, the head of the railway institution cannot was uncertain and long on the way. proceed without treading on someone's toes.

Likewise, in the flush of patriotism, President would be but very little less poration, too, might look to the future sacrifice of money for war taxes does in touch with Washington at Vernot rest heavily upon the public. But let war taxes be continued long into nothing sacred about a precedent as eration. the era of peace and the necessity therefor needs a vast amount of explaining and encounters a great deal ment for observing it. of grumbling.

Mr. McAdoo is at the zenith of his career as a Cabinet officer. His skill, under the same analysis, and there is his earnestness and his wonderful industry have earned for him an outstanding reputation. If he could ac- of the conference. But American delquire the same success during reconstruction and reorganization he would outrank or underrank the peace dele-exhibit elements of greatness. But it gates from other countries. The United is doubtful if any man, however in- States, for example, has no Premier. herently great, could come out of the It is but journalistic fiction so to term later period with a large degree of the Secretary of State. His functions

ambition to become President may And all matters of rank in a democwell break the bonds of office in such racy are more or less fiction. The circumstances and rest for a while, Presidential ideal is one whose qualiunder the laurels of a hard-earned ties of leadership are admitted, one reputation

But deeper motives, as already indicated, are matters of speculation. We enjoy the prerogative of discussing them and now turn cheerfully to the next page of current history with the lingering hope that the other members of the Cabinet are not so hard up that they are suffering.

FOR A STRONG AMERICAN NAVY.

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which is temporary at most. It is a United States is potentially the most greatly in demand in the war, as stated themselves recognize this when the to be heard from again, and preswer is ready for them the better it British fleet was ready to go to sea will be for America and for the world. on the instant, the German fleet was The automobile and the motor truck in the outside world under favorable

of the allies was won-a victory which without displacing a single horse. its far-reaching effects over-The tirement from high office than that ready as was the British in July, 1914. We need a great Navy also to pro-

> well disposed if backed by a show of wrong. sufficient force to restrain the ill-

THE PRESIDENT AS PEACEMAKER. It is to be presumed that the President read and considered deeply the opinions of the newspapers canvassed dispatches credited to it or not otherwise a single wanamaker, or one who has opinions of the newspapers canvassed credited to this paper and also the local arrived great wealth, like John Hay. If there is a deeper motive and it of his going to France. Having read concerns political ambition, one must and considered deeply, the President, admire the astuteness of Mr. McAdoo. as usual, decided to adopt his own

The opinions quoted by the Times He were given prior to the President's decision. He was at that time merely considering personal participation the peace conference. Of the journals that were other than noncomittal, ities he has had behind him a united nineteen opposed his participation and ten approved.

The reasons of the opponents do not impress one strongly. There is the 10 breaking time-honored crossed the Atlantic while in office. Most precedents are founded on good It would then have been a virtual rethe irement from office. Today

sailles than at Portland, Or. There is such. When the reason for it no longer exists there is not any serious argu-

The further objection that domestic left only the suggestion that the President will outrank the other members egates, if they rank at all, must either

personal popularity. He who has an are not those of a European Premier. whom the people revere and in whom

they have confidence. The President was but yesterday a private citizen; tomorrow he will be that again. But it is not to be denied that the opinions of the President at the peace table would be given greater weight than like opinions expressed by dele-gates less representative of the whole

American people. If the United States

shut in and the great initial victory have created a big field of their own circumstances. Such official arrange-

SNAP JUDGMENT.

The Oregon Legislature, when it nation in every port. The American cumstance it would also have excluded ures. It follows that if it were the city

Service Commission

government is not always considerate of the patrons of a utility it operates. So far as reports go, there has been

the report as conclusive. There may naturally be the supcompany has no financial interest in any proposed increase, its recommendents were formed. Communication extravagance, mismanagement, any or all of which might be discovered and corrected if an independent investigation were had. A forehanded corwhen its property would be returned to it for its own management and op

There is sound reason why the pro posed increase in rates should take the regular course before the State Snap Public Service Commission. issues require his attention crumble judgment, when it means something to nearly every purse in the community, should not be tolerated, even though, as in this case, excessive profits, if any there be, would go to the Government. The case suggests that there is wisdom in having an independent restraining hand on any sort of Government control of public utilities.

CARE OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN. Dr. W. H. Slingerland, the special agent of the department of childhelping of the Russell Sage Foundation who was retained by the Oregon Child Welfare Commission to ald in the inquiry into the care of dependent, delinquent and defective children in this state which was authorized by the last State Legislature, makes a nice distinction in the report prepared under his direction between the terms "study" and "investigation" as applied to research efforts. He rejects "investigation" as usually destructive in sought indemnities or territory, or any material gain whatever because of its

auesticis uniportary at most in a subscription whether for the long, steady pull there shall be trained leaders and aducated workers for the task. Stu-dents are asking now, "What shall I dents are asking now, "What shall I do?" and the more quickly the an- from unruly nations. Because the bers despite greatly increasing use of including the protection of homes, so finally the Duchess d'Alcenon, the Emperor's sister-in-law, was burned to death in a charity bazaer fire in Paris. Soon after the Emperor's granddaughter eloped from her royal

ments, as the report says, are a true husband and lived with an army ofform of child-placing in families.

The issue is made timely by the ficer, and, to add to the unhappy double inroads of the recent influenza ruler's cup of woe, the Empress, beadopted the public utilities law, whelly the former is the more serious in this Joseph, although estranged from him, loved above all others by exempted from the operations of the connection, not only because it may was assassinated in 1898. act any utility owned or operated by have orphaned more children but betect our fast-growing merchant marine a municipality. At the time of the cause it has left them without benefit The reasons Mr. McAdoo has given are plausible, without doubt. Living capenses have vastly increased in Washington, and Cabinet salaries remain at the old figure. Other Cabinet members have found the living prob-"To answer the child question," were assassinated, this being the prerecently that Mr. Bryan, then retary of State, augmented his salit will fortify this position among the have been that government can do no poverty." But when these have been

of Portland, rather than the Federal Postoffice Department, which operates the plant of the Pacific Telephone & easier to homilize upon crime, dis-Telegraph Company, the higher rates ease and poverty than it is even for now in controversy could be applied the most confident reformer to abolwithout interference by the Public ish them. Meanwhile there are orphans to be cared for and their care Yet the one incident indicates that cannot wait on the settlement of other questions.

There is, indeed, sound argument in favor of the stimulation of private no detailed study by the Postoffice philanthropy. Attainment of the so-Department of the need of the local cial "ideal," the entire support of all telephone company for the exact fig- dependent classes from the "results ure of the increase proposed, or for of an equitable taxation of the entire any increase. The company has sub- population of the state," even if it mitted to the Postmaster-General an were practicable, would still deny the estimate of the additional revenues important benefits to be gained from required to provide for contemplated increases in salaries and wages, and helpfulness," which the report recogthe Postmaster-General has accepted nizes as a continued testimony to the

growing sympathy and good will of people generally and which would not position on the part of the Postoffice find outlet or opportunity for develop-Department that, inasmuch as the ment through payment of taxes. We ment through payment of taxes. We commend this extract from the writings of another of the Russell Sage Foundation's staff, Dr. L. Walter Mason, as expressive of a fine idea: . somes from the exercise of the highest unction of the mind and heart-parental try which in the past has been noto-

As a matter of fact, we are in-As a matter of fact, we are in our people and in which the victures showing are announced a formed, quite one-half of the popula-tion must be taken care of by the been repeatedly abandoned to their other half. "All have rights," he adds, fate. Spread of the spirit of charity the salirit of fun that perv

"but only a few have powers." And to the Orient is likely to prove a pow it would be an ill-considered system erful factor in its regeneration, and which would either destroy these the million and more sent to aid the powers or refuse them opportunity for work in Europe will flow back with self-expression. added increment of selp-helpfulness to

A WAITER OPPOSES TIPPING.

The most encouraging sign in recent The great Government sale of saw. mills, railroads and logging outfits is times that the "tipping evil" may be ill very well, but at least one spruce abated may be read in the statement cut-up mill should be reserved to supmade by Benjamin F. Parker, presiply the Army. Aircraft will play as

dent of the Chicago Waiters' Associaimportant a part as artillery in future tion. Speaking presumably on behalf of the members of his association, he wars, and plants for supply of their materials will be as necessary as ar-senals have been. There is not any says that "it is time the public knew that the custom of tipping is an too much airplane spruce in the counimported, non-American institution." try, and the Government would do Further, he wants to know "why the well to reserve an ample supply for man who serves a slice of roast beef military needs, for spruce is superior and a baked potato to me is any worse to any other wood for fighting planes than the clerk who sells me an under-

shirt?' Mr. Parker exhibits a mistaken self-consciousness when he also says that the "waiter is regarded as a so cial outcast." Probably in the mind of the average American he is regarded as nothing of the kind. The garded as nothing of the kind. The essential democracy of the people of this country is far too real to foster much of this kind of snobbishness. There are waiters who succeed in not be tolerated.

Your Boy in France.

What He Is Doing and Thinking About, as Gleaned From The Stars and Stripes, Official Newspaper of the A. E. F.

THE latest Stars and Stripes received is October 25 and "On to Berlin" is declared to be the slogar at all of the nine base ports which the Americans have established in France.

France has great difficulty in understanding the Americans. Small won-Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent, der, too, when the Yankee doughboy married beneath him and the hum- calls the big battle a "show" and insists on treating everything with a levity more befitting a comic opera than the greatest war the world has ever known

And the least understandable part of it all is that the biggest funmaker in the company is the best fighter The aged Countess Karolyi's curse when the time comes to rush a mapoverty. But which these provided so analyzed, and remedies provided so far as possible, there still remain chil-dren orphaned and dependent through been died, as he had lived, amid dren orphaned and dependent through been died, as he had lived, amid from orphaned and dependent through been died, as he had lived, amid from orphaned and dependent through been died, as he had lived, amid from orphaned and dependent through been died as he had lived, amid from orphaned and dependent through been died as he had lived and been died been die died been die intense sorrow, with his people, whom Army and now the harder it is the more he professed to love deeply, engaged in inclined they are to make play of it. a mighty war with powerful foes For example, the unloading of the pressing on all sides. Now his heir, "argosles," as they call the food and Charles Francis, nephew of the murmunitions ships at the various base dered Francis Ferdinand, after less ports, is made a great game or contest than two years of reign, has abdicated, in which the men at each port strive to his nation is utterly defeated and outdo all the others. This rivalry has forced to capitulate unconditionally to been going on for some time, but announcement was made officially that pire torn asunder by revolution and beginning November 3 records would rebellion and his dreams of empire be kept, on approval of the commanding only by the victory at arms of the allied forces, but by those revolu-Moving pictures of the men at work are leadership of Count Karolyi, of the being made for exhibition in the United famous Hungarian family whose States, so it may be possible to see your member seventy years ago uttered the husband or your son hustling cargo as he never hustled before.

During the contest the port which is in the lead for any one week will be the top" in the united war work drive allowed to fly a special banner signiwith a subscription of twelve times the quota assigned to that country by Dr. Mott derives its especial sig-also may be worn by small units of cent of the contributions are from Chinese. The amount is not large in spirit of social responsibility in a coun-try which in the past has been noto- more food and less munitions. Prizes riously callous to the needs of even its for individuals who make the best own people and in which the victims showing are announced as a special

This little paragraph well illustrates the spirit of fun that pervades everything the Yankee boy does, even the ownfall of the Kaiser and Prussian frightfulness:

"William Hohenzollern & Co, can pro ceed with the presentation of their roaring farce, "The King and the Vol-cano," or "Peace Before It Goes Off."

There never seems to have been a doubt in the minds of those brave fellows in France that the war would be over before Winter.

"Heaven, hell or Hoboken hefore Christmas" was no idle boast, and who can doubt that those whose bodies now lie in French soil have won the first in their glorious victory for justice and righteousness?

The battle of the Argonne is still the principal topic of news in the official paper of the A. E. F. and thrilling accounts of heroic fighting are given on nearly every page. "The setting of to-morrow's sun," says one writer, "will bring to an end the first month of the Battle of the Argonne, which, measured by the number of troops engaged, is far and away the biggest battle in Amer-

Ican history." Another writer says: "When the American conquest of Argonne recedes into history it will take form as a dogged, inch-by-inch, foot-by-foot fight for a desolate and difficult land. as the successive hilltops of that land ise now above the all-blanketing Oc

tober fog that hides the valleys, so memory will hold fast to certain hill-tops that will rise sharp and clear

striking where it was known he would defend himself most passionately. Ahead of the Americans the German de-

fensive line converged toward an cast-ern pivot like the sticks in a lady's fan,

drawing close to protect the Mexicros-Longuyon railroad shuttle, the vital ar-tery of Germany's army of occupation.

"Break through in the Argonne and the

whole tottering German machine in France will crumble to pieces," the

Now it can be understood why 50

German divisions, fresh or weary,

whole or decimated, every available

man of all ages, in fact, were thrown in to dam the steadily advancing Yankee tide. No army ever had a harder

task than these brave American boys. More than a month of steady fighting.

and

Americans were told. And it did.

above the mists of time."

the Italian and allied armies, his emand conquest shattered forever, not tionary forces in Hungary, under the

'curse of the Hapsburgs."

China's achievement in going "over nificance from the fact that 90 per Chinese. The amount is not large in The highest excellencies of human char-acter can only come from the sense of ob-ligation which gives to the weak and the dependent, knowing that to the giver there can he no return save the satisfaction which comes from the exercise of the highest

the source from which it came.

ill advised. But we ask nothing, want nothing material.

The United States will enter the conference without jealousy or overpowering desire for revenge. It will be devoid of the natural rapacity of the conqueror. It will be conscious of naught but good will toward Briton. ed nationality. The stronger its representation the harder its brake upon any movement for other than exact instice

We have fought for a lasting peace and for the permanent safety of free peoples. That we must assure. It is not inconceivable that there will conflict of interests among the allies that would menace the ideal for which we fought. We can think of no stronger mediator among the allies themselves than President Wilson.

MORE HORSES THAN EVER.

The figures of the Government Sta-tistical Abstract rise to confound the fact," says the report, "that children prophets who predicted that the horse reared in institutions are in abnormal would disappear before the advance relations to family life and society so actual numbers, nor in relative pro- they finally emerge they have to get

while the population was increased history," To continue:

time that the horse is undergoing a

change. He is no longer in much de-

breeding these specialties of the horse reduced the number of scrubs. There use, as a natural corollary to the iners are learning everywhere the lesson

structive spirit and application, and has for its central purposes advancement and betterment. With this distinction most students will agree.

between the waiter and the clerk is that the latter does not exact a gra-It is significant of the "study" se tuity for his services, while the former made by Dr. Slingerland that although at least by implication, most comhe and his colleagues recognize the monly does. The slice of roast beef undoubtedly is as necessary a comduty of the state to assume the responsibilities of general parenthood modity as the intimate article of wearfor the children within its borders. ing apparel, but nobody feels called they do not construe this to mean that

upon to fee the clerk, and hence the the state shall rear its needy children issue of inferiority is never raised. in institutions, or that the poorest We might as well give up the shall be denied the benefits of a private thought of abolishing tipping through home. The report, indeed, if its most important chapter be considered out any action on the part of the dining

of the order in which it is printed, public. This has been tried, and it always has failed. The same thin may be regarded as a plea for the skinned sensitiveness to what other wide extension of the system of childplacing. This, it is admitted, should people think which causes Mr. Parker to dub himself a "social out-cast" is exhibited by the public when will be able to travel over a good be safeguarded, but the arguments in favor of the system are well-nigh un-Financial economy is it continues to pay for service not answerable. rendered a man whose opinion of his

perhaps the least of these. The "norconduct need not be considered. But in the buttonhole. mality" of the method is the point if the waiters themselves decide that tipping is "non-American," and if they absorb enough of the spirit of Ameri-

canism to make them willing to deny themselves for a principle, then tipping Whe will have to go.

It will interest many to be told that approximately 100,000,000. The num- have been active in child welfare

The universality of a plan does not reign, he was executed by Mexican always recommend it, but in this insoldiers. Carlotta, wife of Maximilian mand for pleasure driving, and he is stance it would seem that the statewent insane as a result of her hus seldom seen drawing a hearse. The ment that "the laws of every state in band's execution. The Emperor was sport of horse-racing has declined be- the Union recognize the method in wounded by an assassin who tried to cause the falling off of riding and some form" is a natural corollary kill him with a knife in 1853. Again driving has removed the incentive for to the claim that these arrangements in 1882 he was a target for an assas-

are not declining remnants of former sin's bullet and later that same year he barely escaped bombs placed by velopments of all the leading states anarchists. The Crown Prince Ru is, on the other hand, a vast improve- of the Union. Final place is given, dolph and Baroness Vetsera wer found dead together in 1889 and the

that, "whatever makeshifts we create mystery of the death has never been creased cost of feed and forage. Farm- and use in the care of dependent chil Then the Archduke, leared. John dren, the family home is the ultimate Salvator, nephew to Francis Joseph. renounced his succession to the throne, assumed the name of John

One reason why horses were so hary social conditions. Institutions Orth and sailed for America, never larg as the tales come across the

Indianapolis exhibits a smug selfthought of, and there are others who do not. But the material difference satisfaction because it is able to "sit

This is a good time for the merely

curious to stay away from Europe.

They have only a morbid desire to

gaze on the wounds of suffering na

tions, and they would be in the way

of those who must bind up those

back with money in the war chest while the rest of the Nation has been busy digging up for the war work drive!" But think, also, of the thrill it task of striking at the enemy's vitals. is missing in not being privileged to

dig up again. One of the finest testimonials ever given to American efficiency was con-

tained in the request that the methods of the Belgian Relief Commission be applied in Germany. But the necessities of the situations were far different, as it now appears.

Those 100,000 who have already applied for passports to go abroad

part of the world without a passport except a miniature Stars and Stripes

The ultimate consumer won't care much, with the December east wind blowing, whether the styles in straw

hats are restored or not; but there will be a rush for them when they are put on the market next Summer

After the first fine rush there was no swift movement. Rather it must be said that "the Yanks gnawed their way to the Kriembide line and way to the Kriemhilde line It is not too much to hope that the through it, hacked and chewed their way past thousands of machine guns, finding even conquered ground treachnew Congress, if it sees fit to continue the principle of price regulation will remember a Southern staple erous with acid mines, exploding 10 days after it had been wrung from the which enters largely into the manuenemy." 1 A A

The people will regret that a man Of course the news of the first groping of the Germans after peace was flashed to the outermost post in Argonne, and rumor ran wild. The with so keen a sense of the pressure of the high cost of living as sessed by Mr. McAdoo cannot remain Kaiser abdicated daily a d Metz sur-rendered every night, but the Yankees paid no heed, just slogged on. in a high position in the Government.

Peru and Chile might as well arbi

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trate. No war that they can stage will get them a first-page position while the European peace congress is in session.
Douglas County is in a position to view the high price of Thanksgiving turkeys with a degree of equanimity not vouchsafed to the rest of the state.
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How well they did what they were called upon to do the world now knows, as well as the beaten, humiliated and broken Germany that will never again endanger the peace of the world.

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What to pack in the 9x4x3 Christmas box allowed to be sent to each soldier, has been the subject of much discussion and many suggestions have been printed. One of the best is the scientific packing outlined by a quartermaster sergeant as follows:

	more Brenette inter a carter of
have	Cubic Inches,
sub-	20 Candies, silver wrapped
202200	14 box sweet biscults
	1 small can jam 25
	1 box figs
00d*	1 quantity shelled nuts
	wear and pants buttons 4
re-	I dozen razor blades, popular brand 1
	1 face cloth
	3 handkerchlefs, khaki
in the fill	Spare space for sundries 7
dol-	
sea.	Total
nom!	

THE CURSE OF THE HAPSBURGS. Count Karolyi, one of an ancient and long powerful Hungarian family, is in charge of affairs of the troubled

Hungary and Emperor of Austria-Hungary, has abdicated his throne The passing of the famous Hapsburg dynasty and the rise to power of Karolyi brings to mind the tragic history of the house of Hapsburg since that day seventy years ago when the

cis Joseph, Emperor of Austria. Francis Joseph had good cause to

ruler, often referred to as the "Emperor of Sorrows" because of the many tragedies in his household, was believed by many of his superstitious subjects to have been under the bane ful influence of the curse upon him. The "curse" was pronounced by

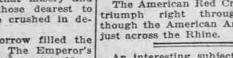
to death for participation in the Hungarian uprising of 1848.

Emperor in the most scathing terms; she prayed that his life might be de void of happiness; that misery and

him, and that he be crushed in despair.

house of Hapsburg. The Emperor's brother, Maximilian, was sent to Mexco as Emperor, where, after a short

An interesting subject for specula ion is: What would the French people



do to the Kaiser if they got their hands on him?

line.

Denver failed to "knock w when it called off its influenza

You realize on your Red Cross

state of Hungary. Charles, King of facture of cloth.

aged Countess Karolyi pronounced the 'curse of the Hapsburgs" upon Fran-

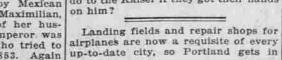
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Countess Karolyi, whose son was put

Countess Karolyi denounced the

suffering come to those dearest

From that time sorrow filled the



Those Canadian slackers would had a far easier time if they had mitted to draft.

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