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# Near the Break

others, more or less, striving to main-

petentially, numbered by millions,

losses in this adventure.

will be Germans alone.

Pressure Always Increasing.

These demands, however, are co

incident with a pressure, always in

equalled before even in this war.

What the wastage is on the West we

the German divisions on the West have

already passed through the Somme

battle. There is a consistent shrink-

age. If the offensive were slow, there

might he time to re-form these hat-

tered masses. But the terror and ef-

fect of the offensive is its speed. How-

ever hurried re-formation may be, it

cannot keep pace with the necessities

Outwardly the enemy front remains

on the whole where and what it was

Actually during these last three

months it has undergone a searching

change. The strain grows progress-

ively. A point exists at which the

That point is the breaking point.

stretching out must come to a stop.

And on the East, though we hear in the meantime much less about it, the

for geographical differences, at an

equal speed. In these circumstances, remembering the demands of Ger-

many's confederates, it is apposite to

glance at the expedients which have

been or are being resorted to. The

ne thing is going on, and, allowing

The Bulgarians need equipment.

money and men. The Turks need

most of all equipment and money

On the West.

(By the Military Correspondent of the Westminster, Gazette.)

A defensive, not on two but on three fronts, added to a defensive in Turkey, is a situation which no German prophet of The Next War in his boldest flights of speculation thought possible. It is for the enemy as portentous as it is novel, and assuredly no reflecting German can think with satisfaction of the political and military management of the war that has brought it about. The drift since the main offensive of the Allies began in June has been to throw more and more

Zam-Buk is just as good for ecof the weight of the struggle on to Germany alone. Austria, for example, had then sixty divisions in the field. She has now at the very utmost twenty; ten on the Italian front; ten others, more or less, striving to main-

Carpathians. Behind them there is nothing. They represent the last wasting remnants of an arms.

two years ago was actually, as well as Nor is Bulgaria in better case. The first is the obvious expedient of tion is more swift, more difficult to repair, morally more depressing. Such immediate aid as Germany was able to render in Bulgaria was employed upon the counter-offensive in the Dobronja—excellent if the surprise could bronja—excellent if the surprise could bronja—excellent if the surprise could bronja—immediate aid as Germany was able to revised footing. These new divisions it must be presumed have to be found in artillery, partly, it may be, by redistribution, partly by additions. One effect, no doubt of this change, would be to make it easier on the whole to be make it easier on the whole to with the Allied advance from Saloniki; artillery arm. In brief, the tendency has been inevitable in the circumit has left the Roumanians free to deseems to be to employ the infantry to stances. But it none the less decrease velop their operations in Transylvania, a greater extent than hitherto as es that essence of a strong defensive and by misapplication, as events have cover for the guns, and rather more the power to strike back. Thirdly proved, of the German aid, has thrown than hitherto as supports for the mathe Bulgarians back upon their own re- chine guns. And, of course, if that that respect the war has been conduct sources, reduced still further by the hypothesis be correct, the tendency ed by Germany on the one side and by

upon artillery and machine guns.

A Situation Never Contemplated. They have little of the one and none In view of the enemy's numerical of the other. The war is in Turkey inferiority such a development is just it has been the aim of the Allies to already passing into its final phase- what we might expect. Here are the that of guerilla fighting. It is not Germans in face of a situation never simply these demands for equipment contemplated. They cannot multiply and money which Germany has to men, but they may multiply apparallies. The time is not very far off tions for them, and it looks as if this when the enemy forces in the field state of things affords the real explanation of the army order of von Falkenhyn. To assist the supply the "life" of existing guns must as far as possible, be lengthened out, and munitions made to go as far as they can

> Now one of the dominant facts of bers of the Allied infantry, but the in battle. On the Somme the Germans have been overweighted in the artillery duel. It would be quite in accord with their way of thinking to attribute their reverses to that particular inferiority, and to conclude that if they can again draw even with us in the combat of guns their defensive ought to hold. A grave flaw, however, vitiates this reasoning. Battles are not settled by artillery combats. Battles ling presiding. are decided by infantry. Assuming an equality in guns, the army in which the artillery arm fulfils its proper function of an adjunct to the infantry to the guns. And if the infantry in the former army have ascendancy in how the decision must go. We have had all this exemplified in the battle of the Somme. It is likely to be more plainly exemplified as the war pro-

eeds, and not only on the Western front, but on all the fronts. In truth, this novel and portentous ituation in which the Germans find emselves and the virtual confession hat as far as their infantry is con erned, they have had to throw up the nge, are the broad outlying facts of the moment. The second of these facts is of immense consequence. It leaves the issue from the military tandpoint beyond a doubt. We must not be impressed unduly by the want of or merely gradual change in the tion of configuration of fronts. Behind this apparent sameness there is an alteration in the balance of fores at once ceaseless and profound. And there are other evidences of ress. One of them is the disposition

nilitary obstacle-mountains, rivers, onfluences of rivers, and patches close" country. To do so is prudent and proper. But the distinction between a defensive obliged to do so and a defensive deemed strong enough to be independent of such aids—strong

enough to hold a continuous and fortified line drawn for political reasons nd no primary regard to the natura eatures of the country-is a wide distinction. On the East this falling ack upon natural obstacles has bee undisguised, because there is no help for it. On the Italian front this featire of the defensive has been undi guised all along. On the west, if opportunity offers, it will assuredly crop up in due course. It forms part of th necessary economy of forces. Evidently, placed as Germany now is, the strictest economy of force can alone

stretch her resources far enough to

Both the reorganization of divisions

cover the demands upon them.

and the modification of defensive strategy are efforts to stretch resources. The supreme object, of ocurse, is to render the Allied offensive too costly to be persisted in, and at a first glance these measures may seem well judged. But there are at least three proportion of Bulgarian losses in the "combing out" and sending to the capital considerations opposed to such field has been undoubtedly much less, front every man below or above a cer- a conclusion. The first is the more but the resources are far more slend- tain age who can be sent. This is equal division of her own forces beer. There is nothing behind the Bul- said to have yielded an additional six tween West and East which Germany garian forces either. In both the one divisions. Another and a remarkable has been obliged to make. It repreinstance and the other Germany, so expedient is that alluded to some litter as she can, must supply what is the time ago by Mr. Stanley Washlacking. Bulgaria is a very unreliable burn, the special correspondent of ces remained until recently massed link, and all the probabilities are that the Times on the Eastern front, of re- upon the West. And so long as her she will snap first. A campaign waged ducing the infantry strength of divis- allies could afford any substantial without reserves of men is a totally ions one quarter. According to re- aid that disposition might have been different thing from one where reserves still exist, even though they may be limited and have to be husmay be limited.

may be limited and have to be husmay be limited and have to be hus- in that way twenty new divisions or any rate postponed. With the cripbanded with great care. Disorganizathereabouts have been formed on the
pling of Austria and the prospective
tion is more swift, more difficult to

implies a larger reliance than before the Allies on the other on totally opposing principles. It was the aim of Germany to engage all her forces as rapidly as possible, and to bring matters to an issue as soon as possible

engage the forces needed to meet and counter the German onset, and to go on feeding them while the forces of bought. This is why the checks suf- the

consequences have never appeared creasing, which is wasting the forces go. Evidently there is little or no doubtful. They are taking shape now of Germany herself at a rate not capability of expansion in present out- in the achievements of the British and French armies on the Somme. Every succeeding blow is more telling. A can all of us fairly guage. One-half the war is not merely the larger num-Allies appears more towering and more irresistible. And it rests upon general ascendancy of that infantry firm foundations. But let us not forget the prudent foresight which built

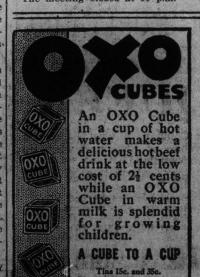
## City Fathers Meet.

A special meeting of the Municipal Board was held last night. All the members were present, Mayor Gos-

Plans of the new Church for St Joseph's Parish, were submitted and approved.

A general discussion followed on is a very different military body to the system of testing water wastages that in which the infantry had per- from the main. A full explanation force to be reduced to a mere adjunct was given by the City Engineer. Councillor Tait presented a detailed

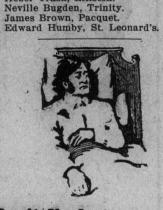
plan with suggested improvements in their favor as well as numbers and the conduct of the health regulations sound leadership, it is not hard to see of the city. Discussion was deferred The meeting closed at 10 p.m.



### Our Volunteers.

Twenty young men pre-sented themselves for en-listment during the last few days. Their names

are:— Thos. Carew, Cape Broyle. Gordon Tilley, Sandy Point, Bay St. Joseph Thorne, Grand Bank.
Maxwell Mitchell, St. John's.
Herbert Whitten, St. John's.
William Gorman, St. John's.
John Power, St. John's.
John Williams, St. John's.
William Boone, St. John's.
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Thos. Short, Cutwell Arm, N.D.B.
Obed. Rideout, Cutwell Arm, N.D.B.
Daniel Biles, St. Anthony.
Roland Mouland, Musgrave Harbor. Willis Eastman, Grand Falls.
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STAFFORD'S PHORATONE.

The Board of Trade has just receivand money which Germany has to men, but they may multiply apparament from each and all of her confederates, but in the case of two of them the demand for men. In Europe them the demand for men. In Europe them the demand for men. In Europe them they are to rely even more than they the first advantages were bound to active the first advantage the first advantages were bound to active the first advantages seven-eighths of the enemy forces in have done upon guns and machine the field are already German: one-guns, there must be a corresponding the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for fishing. All the Labrador vessels have fitzpatrick, Mrs. Angela, Gower St. returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active to the side which went in for returned home, and the shore fishery forces in the first advantages were bound to active the side which were the field are already German; oneguns, there must be a corresponding
cighth only are those of Germany's ability to supply them, and the munime of the boats will fish until Froud, Mrs. Levi fered by Germany early in the war have been irreparable and have brought forth cumulative consequences.

To careful observers of events the consequences have never appeared the rosum of the boats will fish until the some of the boats will fish until foote, M. J., card, Gower St.

Froud, Mrs. Levi foote, M. J., card, Gower St.

Forsyth, James, care Gen'l Delivery in the ensuing period, which will be satted until next spring, when it will be washed and dried. Prospects are very good during moderate weather, and there is plenty of squid for bait.

### Killed. Wounded and Missing

The latest Canadian casualty list received gives the names of the follow ing Newfoundlanders: Lance-Corp.
J. Clarke, Carbonear, killed in action; Private John K. Bown, Nfld., killed in action; Private Percy R. Grandy, Gardmitted to hospital; Private A. Pike St. Lawrence, wounded; Private B. Tobin, St. John's, wounded; Private James Gear, Nfid., missing; Private James Weslan, Nfid., wounded.

PERVERSITY.



e a t them no Island again. more; and that is why they seem there are wholesome vittles that I may safely try; I'll have of them WALL MASON no jots or titles,

The doctor says

be croaking unless I quit the same. Then fascinating and enchanting eemed my old pipe of oak, and here I'm sitting, yearning, panting, for something I can smoke. Last winter, when the boys were skating—a sport of which I'm fond—I, too, began absquatulating along the village pond.
The boys all said I was a winner, for duent legs are mine, until I saw, where ice was thinner, a big square 'Danger" sign. I skated up to see it closer—you should have seen me sink! It took two blacksmiths and a grocer to drag me from the drink. Who cares a kopeck for a warning? Man to his doom inclines because he takes pride in scorning all sorts of dange

# List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the G.P.D. to October 14, 1916

nderson, Miss R. Austin, Charles, Freshwater Road

Butt, C. H., Masonic Terrace
Baird, Mrs. H., Hamilton St.
Brake, W. P., card
Bailey, Mrs. A., Convent St.
Bradley, C. S., care Gen'l Delivery
Bradbury, Nat., William St.
Byrne, Thomas, Nagle's Hill rickers, Mrs. Emily,
clo Mrs. J. Roberts, New Gower St.

right, Mrs. Robt. T., care Gen'l Post Office Brown, W., co Mrs. Brennan,
Pleasant Street Hickey, P. D., Bond St. Bowman, A. S. Boone, Mrs. Chas. Boland, Mrs. P. J., co Mrs. Barnes,

Bannerman Street Butt, Mrs. Wm., George's St. Burton, Mrs. Alex. Charlton St. Byrne, Mrs. T. J., Long Pond Rd. Bryne, T., Nagle's Hill Butt, Will

Chancey, Stanley, George's St. Clark, John, Water St. Caravan, Jno., Bowring & Co. Clark, M. A., Water St. Campbell, Mrs. John, Queen's Road Carnell, Stephen, Cabot St. Clements, Mrs. John, late St. Anthony Cole, Miss Isabella, Pleasant St. Collins, John, late "Stephano" Cooper, Samuel, St. John's West Cook, Miss Violet Cooper, Mr., Brine St. Cooper, Miss A., Rennie's Mill Road Collins, Miss G. Corbett, Miss Rose urchill, E. Stewart, St. John's West Cluett, Vincent Cuzner, Wilfred, Cabot St.

Cunningham, Mr., retd., LeMarchant Road Carter, Miss Mary, New Gower St.
Chislett, Miss Edith,
care McNeily, King's B. Road
Collins, Miss Elsie, Water St. West

Davis, J. G. Dalton, Robert, care M. O. B.
Day, Mr., father of William Day
Devereaux, Mrs. P., Pleasant St.
DeGrouchy, Mrs. Philip, Barnes' Road have been brought off, wasteful if there was any serious risk of a check. The check was met with. It has crippled the enemy's ability to deal crippled the enem Pharmacy, Duckworth Street. Price Duffett, Miss Matilda, Duckworth St. care Mrs. Rogers, Gower St.

> Earle, Miss Violet, care Mrs. Richard Dunn Faston, Miss Eliza, STAFFORD'S PRSECRIPTION A care Mrs. Stewart, Water St. Ellis, Miss E. card Ellis, Miss L., Card Ellis, Miss Annie Ethridge, Miss L., Allandale Road Erickson, George, late Carbonear Esthreel, Annie Gun

French, Miss Clara, card, Military Rd. Flemming, Mrs. John Fewer, John, Pleasant St.

Garrett, Wm Greening, Miss G., Gower St. George, Miss Hilda M., Allandale Rd. George, Miss Hilda M., Allandale R Green, Mr., card, Bell St. Griffin, Mrs. Mary, Hayward Ave. Grouchy, Mrs. P., Barnes' Road Goodland, John Pennywell Road row, Miss D., St. John's East lush, Mrs. James, Carter's Hill

ardy, Mrs. H. E., Clifford St., latfield, Miss E., care G. P. O. layward, Miss Bertha, Hunt's Lane larding, James S. hn, Gower St. laves, Mrs. Wm., Pleasant St. Jarvey, W. T., card, Cornwall Ave. I—, Thomas, 36 Casey St. Iynes, Miss Alice, Water St. effern, Peter ead, Miss Catherine, care G. P. O. Hebbard, Frederick, Charlton St. Hiscock, Miss Florence, Knight St. Tiggins, Miss Bertha, Methodist Coll. Hillier, Miss Harriet, Bemister Place Hipditch, Mrs. John, Water St.

lowlett. Edward follett, M. M., care G. P. O. Hoyles, Mrs. Thos., card, Water St. House, Miss Annie, Stephen St. Hodder, Amelia A., care G. P. O. Hollett, Wm., care Gen'l Delivery Hodder, Bessie J., St. John's East

VIvy. Thomas. Gear St.

James, Miss Hannah Jacobs, Miss P., New Gower St. Jones, Mrs. Ambrose, Springdale St. Jones, George Johnson, Richard Johnson, Hubert R., care Gen'l Delivery

Keefe, Miss T. M., Church Hill Keel, Mrs. Wm., Barter's Hill Kelly, Andrew, Timber Cruiser Keefe, Capt, Geo. Kearney, C., Engineer Kilcup, Hector P., Adelaide St.

King, Freddie Lawlor, Miss, Military Road Lawlor, Mrs., Gower St. Lambert, Richard Lovels, Miss Mary, 35 Southside Road Lewis, W. J., Pennywell Road LeShave, Robert, Gear St. Lilly (or Tilley), Miss Mary,

Freshwater Road Lynch, Andrew D., Leslie St. Little, Miss Emma, Gower St. Lack, Charles, Gear St. Lush, Mrs. George

Martin, Herbert, Lime St. Martin, J. L. Manning, E. C. Maidment, Mrs. Abraham,

Martin, Miss Flora, Bell & Henry Sts. Marshall, Miss Myrtle Mercer, S. A. Mercer, Miss Lillian Mills, W. H. Moores, Alan, Brazil's Square Moore, Calvert C., card, Golf Avenue Moores, C., card, Duckworth St. Morrissey, Miss G., Carter's Hill Mulley, James Mutray, E. H.

Mullowney, Miss K., New Gower St. Murphy, Miss Nellie, Pleasant St. Mullen, Jack Murray, Geo. N., Duckworth St. Mullins, Miss Annie Morgan, Mrs. Wm., Quidi Vidi Road

McGrath, Wm., care G. P. O. McGrath, Mary, card Mackay, Miss Gertie, Barron St. McBean, W. McArdle, F. F., care Gen'l Delivery McDonald, Archibald McDonald, Miss Daisy, care Mrs. Morgan, Plymouth Road | Weizel, J.

McLeod, Mrs., Brazil's Field Nichols, Margaret Nichol, James, Golf Avenue Noftal, James, Springdale St. Noseworthy, Thomas, care G. P. O. Noseworthy, Miss Bessie, Masonic Terrace

Olsen, David, card Guy, Vincent J., New Gower St.

Guy, Miss Margaret,

care J. P. Guy, Water St.

O'Breen, Miss Norah, 16½

O'Breen, A., Burke's Square

O'Toole, Edward, Cabot St.

Page, B., late Bonne Bay Parsons, C. S., Barnes' Road Paton, Wm. A., Parsons, Arthur, Belvidere St., Parsons, Heber

Pearce, Mrs. A.
Pearce, Mrs. Heber,
care General Post Office
Purchard, Charles, Pleasant St.
Pearcey, Miss Bessie, card
Parry, E. M.
Penney, Miss Caret Penney, Miss Sarah, Water St. West Pyne, Emanuel M., Pleasant St. Pynn, Miss M. J., Barnes' Road Purchase, Francis L. Pike, Elsie, late Carbonear Piercey, Stephen Pippy, Mrs. Charles Pynn, Mrs. Fred., Colonial St. Power, Prime

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Soper, John, care G. P. O. Stoyles, Mrs. W. J., Casey St. Snow, Miss Lydia, care Sarah Shave Strong, John Strong, Miss Minnie, retd. Stowe, Miss Gertie,

care Mrs. Martin, Queen St. Scott, Wm. J., Briton St. Scott, Thos. H. Sullivan, Beatrice Scurry, Miss T., Casey St. Shaw, Bernard, slip Stanfield, Mrs. P., King's Bridge Stowe, Mrs. R., New Gower St

T Taylor, C., card Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Annie, Military Road Trickett, Tasker G. Tucker, Miss Edith, retd. Tucker, Miss Ada, retd., care G. P. O. Tucker, Mabel, Duckworth St.

Vidre, Miss Lizzie, co Miss McDougall

Walsh, John, late Flat Rock Watts, Mrs., card, Williams' St. Whalen, Mr., Convent St. Whalen, George, clo Mrs. John Good Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Watton, Emily, Queen St. Wayer, A. Walsh, John, late Burin Wakely, Warren, Miss Annie Wheeler, Ambrose, Monroe St. Weir, Miss Elfreda White, Charles, care Noah Ford Wiseman, Miss Annie

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Wiseman, Miss Julia, LeMarchant Rd.

G. W. Lemessurier, Acting P. M. G.

## Hr. Grace Notes. Labrador.

The S. S. Mary arrived at Carbonear on Saturday morning, with a num-

The article on the flour question so charmful I'd in your issue of Saturday was very Mr. George Badcock's family will go THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN'S MAY like to eat a timely, and people around here think to St. John's on Thursday to take up score. Before me that the business men all over the is- their residence there. land should read, mark, learn and thoroughly consider that article.

The fish on board the wrecked schooner Dorothy is being taken out my system shrieks for pie. I didn't and dumped in the vessel is now at the much enjoy my smoking until the wharf to the east of the Coal Co.'s premises, and will no doubt soon be taken on dock for repairs.

> Mr. Edward Parsons and family are receiving the congratulations of friends on the distinction awarded his son, Capt. W. H. Parsons—the Military Cross, for his galant conduct in attending to the wounded soldiers in France lately. All Harbour Gracians, and no doubt every Newfoundlander is proud of the genial and courageous

Miss Carrie Parsons left town on Saturday for Broad Cove, Bay de Verde district, where she will spend a couple of weeks with friends.

The S. S. Neptune arrived from St Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. John's at 1 p.m. yesterday and left ply of stokers.

Mr. George Pike who volunteered for the Nfld. Regiment but failed, reber of workmen, including some from turned from St. John's on Saturday, that pies a r e Harbor Grace. She came in here this and is wearing his badge to show he harmful, I must morning and conveyed them to the has accomplished all he could by of- his office to-day during dinner hour. fering his services to his King, but The magistrate is away. Particulars was not considered physically fit.

Another of our citizens, Mr. John Davis, ex-teacher, will shortly re move with his family to St. John's, and reside there in future.

Miss M. Butt. Principal of Victoria Street School, passed another milestone along life's journey yesterday. In tendering our congratulations we would wish Miss Butt very many happy returns of her birthday. CORRESPONDENT.

Hr. Grace. Oct. 16th. 1916.

CARIBOU PLENTY .- We learn from passengers who arrived by resterday's no express that in the vicinity of Gaff Topsails, Howley and Badger several toaribou have been seen within the past week and the prospects of securing some choice heads are bright. A number of the big game hunters in city will be leaving shortly for the meeting with success.

THE STRIKE.—At a special meeting of the Firemen's Union held last hight the strike was discussed. All

### about 3.30 to continue her voyage to Sudden Death of Greenspond J. P.

Special to Evening Telegram. GREENSPOND, Last Evening."
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RODIES NOT RECOVERED .- Efforts to recover the bodies of the boys Moore and Murphy, who were drowned the previous evening at the South-side Battery, near Fort Amherst, have been fruitless. In the forenoon and iternoon the police and a number of shermen dragged the bottom but without success.

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