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## The War Week by Week.

By OBSERVER.

The great events of the past summer have led us to look for a continuation as a matter of course, and the apparent uneventfulness that has lately marked the course of the war would give the impression that very little is going on. As a matter of fact, it is the other way, and it is precisely because so much is going on that so little occurs. On every point in Europe contending armies are fiercely grappled, and so great is the effort put forth by either side that something approaching a deadlock results. Whether or not it will be broken before winter imposes a partial truce is a big question.

On the Somme our position has been slightly improved and some progress made. The British have drawn very close indeed to Bapaume, and we hear mention now of Warlencourt as the object of attack, a village not more than two miles distant. But this lies also in the way of a lateral advance by the British line, which is probably aimed at with the object of squeezing behind the Thiepval salient, rather than a frontal attack upon Bapaume. The operations under way by the French are more important for the moment. They have got as far as Sailly, on the Peronne-Bapaume road, and held it against heavy counter-attacks. We may look any day for the assault upon Allaines and Mt. St. Quentin which will precede the attempt to take Peronne. South of the river our Allies are beginning to draw the familiar pocket around a point almost as important as Peronne, the town of Chaulnes. If they can take it, they will command all the high ground between it and Peronne, and the railway line that runs parallel to the front and feeds it. We must always bear in mind that a gain here and there cannot possibly be measured by its area, for there is an enormous concentration of men and material on this twenty miles. Both sides are, in fact, being drained to it and wasted there, with the Allies far better able to stand the wastage.

Most comforting news comes from Roumania. Evidently Brussiloff's furious attacks and the Italian advance on the Carso plateau have had the desired effect. Mackensen has apparently fallen back in Dobrudja, though there is a strange silence about that region, while in several of the Transylvanian passes the Roumanians have again taken the offensive. In what is perhaps the most important of them, that at Predeal, they report driving the Teutons back, and this should relieve the position in the north where, at the Gyimes Pass, the enemy have penetrated several miles into Roumanian territory. It is yet too early to say whether Falkenhayn's great offensive has failed, or has even been held, but the news is as good as any we could wish at present. His drive has probably at least prevented the Allied offensive in the Balkans making much headway this autumn. That fact, however, will not trouble them much, for they have long since made up their minds to another winter of war, and the spring should find them in a position to prosecute the attack vigorously from every direction.

Of the Russian front we continue to hear little except the most general intimations that fighting of great ferocity is taking place. Particularly of late, and no doubt with a view to assisting Roumania, the Russians have attacked the German positions near Halicz and in Volhynia with unprecedented violence. We hear of terrific bombardments, which show that our Allies are plentifully supplied with big guns and shells. The slaughter is very great, and in that respect, terrible as it is to say so, must be helping the Allies considerably.

It is a little surprising that nothing more has come from Italy since the big success of last week on the Carso plateau. This highland, which runs almost all the way from Gorizia to Trieste, has been a formidable barrier to the Italians, but they have now gained on it a firm foothold that should make the going easier. The recent victory was a considerable one and we should hear soon of a drive on a large scale with the object of making as much headway as possible towards Trieste before winter falls in earnest.

The general offensive that began a short time ago in Macedonia is still being pressed vigorously. The terse official news tells little of what is going on. The chief honors still rest with the Serbians, who are pushing nearer to Monastir with every victory. They have taken the village of Brod, which is on the river of that name. This river will yet have to be crossed before Monastir can be reached and will oppose another formidable obstacle. The Russians and French are operating in concert with the Serbians, though we do not hear much about them, while the Italians are exerting a useful pressure in Albania. Their taking of Leskovic shows that they are getting nearer to a junction with the other Allied forces. In fact, if they progress much further they may play a large part in the turning of the Bulgarian right wing and the taking of Monastir. The French in the Vardar seem to be quiescent again, but the British are extending their gains on the Struma front. They have cut the railway between Seres and Demir Hissar. It is too early yet to see exactly what direction their further efforts will take, and probably nothing of much importance will occur before winter. It seems improbable that they will advance up the Struma valley itself, which runs between precipitous mountains and is poorly supplied with communications. It is not unlikely that General Sarrail is merely preparing the way for the great advance upon Constantinople in the spring, though this, like so many other projects, is contingent upon the course of events on other fronts.

**FINISH TESTING.**—At the end of the present month the Municipal Council employees will finish testing and repairing the leakages in the city mains. A formal report will be made to the Board by the City Engineer.


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## Fr. Nangle Visits Graves

OF NEWFOUNDLAND SOLDIERS IN FRANCE.

Letters received from Rev. Father Nangle, Chaplain with the 23rd Division in France, state that he had visited the graveyards in France in which our brave boys who died in the great drive of July 1st lie buried, and has taken off a list of the names of those buried there and the situation of the graves, so that any one who may wish to hear about their brave lads from one of their own can do so by addressing their letters to

REV. T. NANGLE,
101 Field Ambulance Corps,
23rd Division, B. E. F.,
France.

We have been permitted to quote the following from one of his letters:

"On Sunday last I walked over to Achonville where the Newfoundlanders were buried after the 1st July drive. It is only about 7 miles from where my Division is stationed. I found two graveyards—7 of our boys lie in one, 28 in another, and still another mound in a separate plot near the larger graveyard. There is another Newfoundland graveyard that I am looking for but have not found up to the present. . . . . The graveyards are still under fire—the crosses are riddled with bullets, and there are shell holes even in the place itself. I have the names of all those who are buried in these graveyards. Several of them are marked thus:—just a peg stuck in the ground and "An Unknown Newfoundlander" written on it. Another has: "Unidentified Sergeant Nfld. Regiment." Another: "4 Unknown Newfoundlanders." One grave has 14 bodies in it. Wilf. Ayre's and Billy Grant's are the only officers' graves I found. One plot has just "Reid" on it and the name of the Chaplain who buried him. I don't know if it is Bruce or not."

It will be a source of consolation to many to know that the Padre though not in the same Division as the Newfoundland Regiment is quite near our boys, and that he has secured the names of those brave lads who lie at rest there and the situation of their graves.

## A City in Darkness.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—For some weeks in England and Scotland, I seemed to have had much experience in going about in the dark, so that coming back to St. John's on Thursday night last I found our city in gross darkness, that is about one hundred and forty-four times ordinary darkness. I quite endorse the carrying out of strict regulations, whether they be the instructions of the Admiralty of a town upon the sea coasts, or an order issued by the Governor in Council, or the Municipality. I think it is being carried too far. Why not do as is done in many towns and cities of the Old Country in towns upon the sea coast and inland. Erect electric poles all round the city, at certain points, and on the principal streets in the centre, with a little green light on the top. We have enough gloom in the city without multiplying it. Let the Government and the Municipal Council do something in the matter. I am sorry that when it's dark I cannot give you Daylight.

Yours truly,
JOHN ANDERSON.

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## Collect the Arrears.

A JUST CRITICISM.

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,—In common with many Tax-payers I am quite interested in the articles of Councillor Morris now running through the columns of your morning contemporary the "Daily News." There is no doubt but he is very sincere in a good deal he says but I question very much if all his statements are correct or judicious. In an early article he made the statement that the Council was owed the sum of $100,000.00 for City Taxes—the amount I believe to be approximately correct. He also states that $80,000, or four-fifths of this amount is uncollectable and makes the sweeping suggestion that this large sum should be written off the books as being no good.

What authority has Mr. Morris for making this startling statement or suggestion? Surely our representative is not in earnest when he advocates that the City should lose this vast amount without using some effort to collect it. It would no doubt be a very popular stroke as far as the debtors and Mr. Morris are concerned but how would those that owe the remaining $20,000.00 feel about this matter? Would it not be demoralizing and a positive incentive to them to refuse payment on the plea that they would not pay unless others paid. Instead of parading this indebtedness to the Council Mr. Morris should use his efforts and energy in having this large sum or least a portion of it collected and applying the amount recovered in remedying the many grievances he refers to in his daily writings.

Yours truly,
ONE WHO PAYS HIS TAXES.
St. John's, Oct. 20th, 1916.


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### Huns to Offer Peac

(By H. G.

Mr. H. G. Wells, the brilliant novel-ist, satirist and social philosopher whose writings comand attention th world over, and who has just returne frmo visits to the Italian and Western fronts, affirms his conviction tha peace will come before next June.

In my recent journey along th front from the Adriatic to Arras found no question more abundantl discussed than the question when th war will end.

They discussed it in all Europea languages, except only Dutch, Spa ish, Magyar and German at Udin and it was going on in mumbled u dertones on the darkened boats th came in to Folkstone pier. My frie Loyson, who lives in Whistler's hou in the Rue du Bac, unmasked the b tery of an interview upon this u versal topic from behind the pleasu of a dinner party. An English pa makes him declare that I pledged reputation as a prophet that the w would end in next June, whereas simply protested that he asked to stake my reputation. These tle differences are apt to occur translation and retranslation.

The opinion I expressed in the gl of Lieutenant Loyson's festivities that the Germans will make a pub and official bid for peace before t year is out, and probably in Nove ber, and that the Allies will get peace they want by June. Since th a Daily Chronicle interviewer has duced General Brusiloff to say that shall get our peace in August whi exactly fits Lord Kitchener's th years. My opinion has, however, authority behind it—well, almost good as General Brusiloff's. It is by any means merely mine.

**Huns Fighting For Terms.**

Now, what are the main factors this calculation? Let us try and st them as simply as possible. Firs upon Eastern, Western, Italian Balkan fronts the Central Powers, reader may rest assured, are be beaten. There may be temporary

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