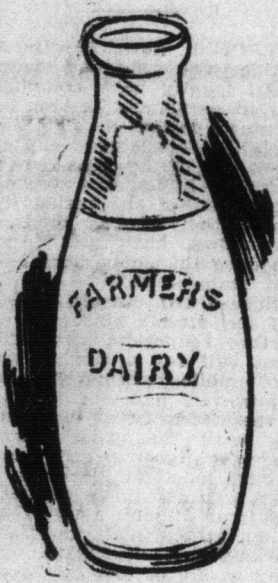


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Such movement as this depends upon the numbers that the allies can place in the field. They would also have to protect their forces from a possible flank attack down the railway from Nish to Saloniki. But any prediction of whether the allies will march by this route cannot be definitely made. In the meantime, the presence of a growing force in this section of the country, coupled with the promises of Premier Asquith and President Wilson, give adequate assurance that the allies will give assistance to Serbia in causing the German general staff extreme anxiety. Till the enemy knows the exact plans

is seeing considerable action. What is confusing a lot of people are doing is confounding a forward movement, like the recent German advance in Russia, with military success. But military success does simply only on things, the destruction of the army of the enemy. Once the German army is gone, Germany, stripped of defenders, lies open to the invader. Now, this is what is constantly going on. The quickest way of destroying the enemy is to force him to attack you. When twenty-five per cent. of the attacking force is destroyed that attack fails. Lying behind trenches and barricades, a line of two men per yard can stop



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still exposed to gunfire, so, at the very least, the Germans lost 40,000 men. The French, on the other hand, suffered only the greatest possible loss of the French defenders would be the failure to seize the initiative from the Germans since these men generally resisted the enemy successfully, while the French losses at the most were no greater than those which the enemy would incur in a fight which is meant by the great offensive, the seizing of strategic positions, at all costs of retreat. The moment chosen for seizing these positions to permit the carrying out of the operation with a minimum of loss to the French is the moment when the enemy continued till the enemy is so exhausted that the Allies will break thru his lines in a number of places, put all the German divisions in a state of confusion,

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Stomach: is foolish to treat the stomach itself; neutralize the acid and the stomach troubles will disappear. Irriting medicines and medical treatments are useless, so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and there will be no need for medicine—the inflamed lining of the stomach will then heal itself. Sufferers from acidity, sour stomach or heartburn should get a small bottle of bisurated magnesia from their druggist, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of water after meals, repeating in 15 minutes, if necessary.