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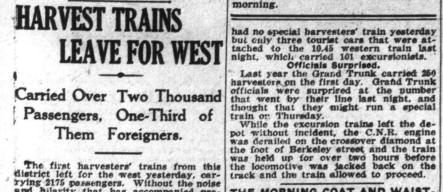
diately behind the German front line, probably because of the difficulty of setting them out of Lens. "All day the enemy have been bring-ing up fresh bodies of troops from billets well to the east. A new guard division, the presence of which was re-ferred to in an earlier despatch, has now been identified as the first guards re-serve. Three battalions of this elite body of troops were thrown into battle this afternoon and suffered almost as sreatly as the fourth guards fre-serve. Another fresh formation identi-fied is the thirty-sixth division. Since the seventh, eighth, eleventh and twenty-hausted condition and of the four enemy divisions now confronting the Canadian Corps one-fourth of the guards is "all-in."

Casualties Are Heavy. Casualties mount up, but are not to be compared to those of the Ger-nans, whose dead lie thickly all along the front, and at some points are piled one upon another as in the worst phases of the battle of the Somme. Lens has been a name of tragic meaning to the enemy, but he clings on the husk of the city at fearful cost rather than confees defeat. The sun went down to-night upon the smoking ruins, wherein men who had been battling for twenty hours still fought on, oblivious of the passage of time. No summary of prison-ers and spoils is yet available. The prisoners are known to be a few score only.

DR. J. O. ORR.

manager of the Canadian National Exhibition since 1903, who died of

neart failure early this (Wednesday)



Carried Over Two Thousand Passengers, One-Third of

Them Foreigners.

The first harvesters' trains from this district left for the west yesterday, car-rying 2175 passengers. Without the noise and hilarity that has accompanied pre-vious trains, the first lot of men to gar-nor this year's harvest left the Union Station yesterday and caused scarcely a ripple in the ordinary activity of the de-pot.

pot. Perhaps the most unusual feature of the lot that left Toronto yesterday is the fact that fully one-third of them are for-eigners. While the total for yesterday does not compare unfavorably with the first day last year, the fact is that there are not the men in the country and the trains that went west from districts to the east of Torontc did not carry more than one-half of the number that went fast year.

Canadian Northern carried 750 in two trains, one in the morning taking 400 and the evening one taking 350. Last year this fire carried almost a thousand. Lunch Counter Car.

Lunch Counter Car. The lunch counter commissary car that was adopted by the C.N.R. last year was found to be such a success that the C.P.R. have also put one on their trains this year. At this car, bread, butter, canned goods and other requirements of the har-vesters may be purchased en route. In provious years stops had to be made along the line to let the excursionists purchase supplies from the railway lunch rooms.

rooms. The Canadian Pacific took 950 out on a special train at 10.40 a.m., 50 on No. 3, 325 at 1.30 p.m., and on a special train that left from West Toronto at 8.45 last night, to pick up the excursionists from points between Toronto and Sudbury, one hundred got aboard at West Toronto, tho the train was supposed to leave there empty. This makes a total of 1425 by the C.P.R., compared with 840 carried on the first day last year. empty. This makes a total of 1425 by the C.P.R., compared with 840 carried on the first day last year. The Grand Trunk have not made a spe-cial bid for this business this year, and

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and in passing the building he noticed a fing the second storey by a side door, Smith, McAuliffe and Scott were asleeg on the floor a short distance from the dy-ling nam, but in such a state of intoxica-tion that they could not be well satisfied with the results of his investi-and seen or heard anything suspicious. Harry Smith, Joseph McAuliffe and Walter Scott, all prominent business men, Walter Scott, all prominent business men, "What time did you hear of the acci-"What time did you hear of the acci-



THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

HE Canadians, in another close and desperate fight yesterday, captured a railway embankment and strongly-fortified colliery sidings on a 2000-yard front northwest, west and southwest of Lens yesterday. This success brings their lines right to the edge of the fortified cellars used by the Germans as their shelters and sure refuges. Having thus secured a big stretch, if not the whole of the railway embankment, the Canadian artillery spotters can train their guns right against the now exposed roofs of the foe's last subterranean caves and ditches.

The enemy strove time and again to check the Canadians, but their advance overwhelmed his best and his bravest. Right at the beginning the Canadians in no man's land encountered a fresh division of Prussian Guards moving up for a counter-attack. In the melee the Canadians used hombs, hand-grenades, rifle butts, payonets, and even their fists, with telling effect. Fifteen minutes of this work unmanned the big men of the Prussian Guard so much that they turned tail and ran back to their cellars. The enemy, however, is keeping up the fight by constantly feeding the line of battle. He has evidently decided to make his defence of Lens a test of his ability to remain in France. He fears above everything else the loss of prestige at home and among the few remaining neutrals, resultant from the loss of Lens and the extensive and valuable French coal fields.

. . . . The capture of Lens, which cannot be long delayed, exposes the strong salient of La Bassee to assault by the British in a new turning movement on Lille. Sir Douglas Haig, after the long pause of the early summer, has suddenly expedited his aggressive operations. This sudden waking-up suggests a recent change of allied military policy. The defection of Russia from the ranks of active belligerents certainly caused operations in the west to lag for a time, and the new burst of speed may imply that Russia has practically cured the ailments in her military organization and stands ready with a punch in poise adequate enough to free her territory of the German pollution. The allies will not wait for the United States, for the republic, it is said, can place only a quarter of a million well-trained troops in the field next year. Not until 1920, it is said, can her conscript army come into action.

. . . . The French, instead of limiting their battle astride the Meuse to a single day's objectives, as in the past, continued the fight during the second day and carried several more important points in the German system of defence. They captured Col Lieuxi and Regnierville Village, on the western bank, and Samogneux and a whole system of trenches, between the villages and the defences on Hill 204, on the eastern bank of the Meuse. Their prisoners now total well over 5000. The results of their attacks yesterday show that the enemy has much weakened, even in the past few weeks, for not so long ago the allies usually were content with reaching the objectives set apart for one day's engagement. The French brilliantly beat off many German counter-attacks.

The heights of the Meuse, along which the French are proceeding, present several favorable features for an advance, altho the configuration and shell-plowed ground bristles with obstacles. These heights project northward like a bastion, permitting the enemy few vantage points for counter-attacks, except frontally and on the left flank. Verdun and the surrounding heights form the southern pivot of the so-called line of the Meuse, as Lille and the ridges of Flanders form the northern pivot. If the enemy moved backward to this line in evacuation of the Rheims-Laffaux-Ypres triangle, he would have to pivot either on Lille or Verdun. By throwing the enemy from the heights of the Meuse the French are thus making doubly sure that Von Hindenburg will not be able to retire in safety as he did from the Somme.

The Italians' attack is developing, and according to the war office at Rome, the Austrian line is beginning to bend and give way at various points. The allies are receiving strong support from a fleet of British monitors and floating batteries in their progress along the coastal road and the total of their prisoners now runs to over 10,000, a gain of 2500 over the previous day's aggregate number. They have carried Austrian defences between Corite and Selo, near the strongly-defended Starilovka position. Count Cadorna is striving for a coup, in the belief that he has the necessary organized force on hand to break clear thru the enemy's front and drive him in rout on Trieste. The Italian aircraft performed the signal feat of dropping five tons of high explosives on the important Tarvis railway situation, one of the remoter Italian objectives.

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ENGINEERS. Died of wounds-Sapper W. E. Kaine, Marysville. N.B. ...Wounded-Sapper W. C. White, Loomis, Wn.: Sapper S. Payto, England; Corp. L. Bulman, Vancouver; Sapper E. A. Essag, Galt, Ont.; Sapper M. Kelly, Ire-land; Sapper A. Cumming, Scotland.

ARTILLERY. Killed in action-Driver J. Slater,

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John, N.B. Wounded-Gunner H. Taggart, Ireland; Gunner E. Watson, Sydney, N.S.; Bomb. J. Dargo, Scotland; Gunner B. Phinney, Bridgetown, N.S.; Gunner J. Peters, Montreal. Act. Bomb. G. Weaver, Eng-land

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SERVICES. Wounded—Sapper C. C. C. Carpenter, Fort William, Ont.; Sapper L. A. Shoa, Palmerston. Ont.; A. McAuley,Scotland; Sapper Ne Bachuk, Russia.

spect to the allies, the time has now come when the imperative needs of the States must be met. The man who has his fuel supply in is to be congratulated, but it will likely be hard on the Cana-dian consumer who has not."

If you want a business opportunity keep your eye on the classified advertisement section.



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Division in Reichstag. Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—Dr. Michaelis, the Imperial German Chancellor, at the tee today in Berlin, said that the recent issued spontaneously, and not at the wish of the central powers. The committee was informed by the answerd only after the closest consider-the reichstag are divided regarding the reichstag's peace resolution. The committees as resolution. The conservatives, National Liberals reserved in their opinion, while the So-cialists, Radicals and Centrists are said chancellor Michaelis informed /the reserved in their opinion, while the So-cialists, Radicals and Centrists are said Germany would not reply to the papain allies. TWENTY TUPET access 2. By making payment now tux-payers avoid the rush on the last day, 29th of August, and the possibility of exact amount of change should be

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and appeared to be incoring under a great "Anything that I am going to tell I will give to Detective Sayers," he kept repeating, and finally, in an angry mood, he said : "The papers are all rotten, and I won't tell any more: I wouldn't care if it was the King of England; I'd tell him no more than you." Questioned still further as to whether Constable Thomas, who was on patrol near the Crescont Oil Company Sunday night, had seen him at 10.30 Sunday night night, had seen him at 10.00 summay hight pumping a tire on a motor car, in which he had a woman passenger, in front of the company's premises, Asselstine re-fused to answer. Constable Sees Asselstine.

11.40 Sunday night, exactly one hour and ten minutes after Asselstine alleges that he telephoned him. Woman Hears Shouts,

Woman Hears Shouts, Detective Saver has secured as a wit-ness a Mrs. Powis, whose house is back of the Crescent Oll Company's plant. She stated that about 11 o'clock Sunday night For Dyspepsia, incluse sectors in the sector of the sector Dive stock may be substituted for us
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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—1141.



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entirely overlooking payment. 3. If payment 's made by cheque, the SALE OF OLD STORES. By direction of the Hon. the Minister of Militia and Defence the following Old Stores are for sale by Public Tender at cheque must be "marked" by the bank, have war stamp affixed and be payable at par in Toronto to order of the

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