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Station at Lens, Storm Centre in Recent Fight, Won **Back From Foe**

(By Stewart Lyons, Special Correspondent of the Canadian Press)
Canadian Army Headquarters,
June 6.—The Lens Central electric

buildings which, as a result of the continual artillery fire, had been reduced to a jumble of brick, steel girders, twisted into fantastic shapes and wrecked railway cars from an adjacent siding. The debris from these had been sprinkled among the ruins of explosions of heavy shells. Beneath all this vast mound of rubbish the Germans with their customary industry, had constructed deen A|14 WANTED—Maid, family of three ary industry, had constructed deep dugouts, for portions of which cellars wages. Call evenings after six.

Mrs. Feldkamp, 282 Darling St. strong machine gun emplacements in positions almost inaccessible to our artillery and from which a deadly fire could be directed upon any body of troops advancing to attack.

The position was assailed without FOR SALE—By public auction on the Market Saturday, June 9th., at 10 o'clock, one 4 year old horse; good driver. S. P. Pitcher, auction—bombardment and Canadian troops A|14 began a movement to surround it, carrying a bit of trench, a group of FOR SALE—A wicker baby buggy, miners' houses or a section of the high chair and cradle. Will sell numerous railway embankments in cheap. Apply Box 40 Courier. A|20 the vicinity when the enemy was dis-WANTED-A baby's sulky, one covered off guard. Many lives were lost on both sides from this form of with wicker back preferred if in not too bad condition. Apply Box 41 Courier.

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FOR SALE—Several old antique pieces of furniture. Don't apply suppless you want something good and an indication to the enemy's bombers were cautioned that they must not speak loudly because to do so gave sent, and that once instituted the whole reamonsibility for the investigation. pleces of furniture. Don't apply speak loudly because to do so gave unless you want something good and an indication to the enemy's bombers are willing to pay for it. Apply Box where to direct missiles. The Lens electric station was often "mention-42 Courier,

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electric station was often "mentioned in despatches" as the Windmill above Carenchy and the Souchez in A1 condition. For sale or in sugar refinery were two years ago. part payment for office desk, if you It's sinister reputation was added to have one to sell. Apply Box 43 by the struggle of last Sunday, when Courier.

A|20 after taking the station and capturents. WANTED—Portable summer cot-with trenches to the east, two western battalions were forced to give back the ground they had won, and ill be expected to pay. Ap-late the ground they had work and held for eighteen hours of incessant fighting during which they were

hammered by the German heavy ar-tillery. Despite their losses the westerners held firmly to the outsts, whence they had issued to atack the station. It remained unoccupied Monda afternoon but on the night of Monday, after searching the position with artillery, the Germans resumed possession. They did not long remain there. The British Columbians, who relieved the worn out men who had been holding our front at once began to stalk the habitators of the station. Well to the east of it, in open ground, after preliminary arrangements had been made, half a dozen men, moving at intervals, were had been holding our front at once sent out in an encircling movement.

Believing a large force was about to attack, with bayonet and bombs, the Germans in the station evacuated it, times has been able in specific in
Royal salute as she was going in. We

fighting, during which they were

London, June 6.—One British pilot who pursued the Germans toward Dunkirk, brought down two of the raiders. Later ten British machines from Dunkirk engaged the returning Germans, destroying two of their machines and forcing down forces of the company airplanes took four. Sixteen German airplanes took part in the raid over Essex and Kent, dropping bombs which killed two persons, and injured 229. Two German airplanes were brought down by British anti-aircraft guns, while the raid was in progress.

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Such a Body Would be o National Service, Says H. C. of L. Commission

Ottawa, June 6 Several remendations are offered by Mr. W. F. O'Connor, the cost of living com-missioner, in a report which has Splendid time and excellent cafeteria.

June 6.—The Lens Central electric station was finally incorporated in the Canadian lines this morning. It was occupied again by British Columbians last night. The occupation cost very few casualties, fewer than at 8 p.m. Admission free. Ladies invited.

June 6.—The Lens Central electric stationer, in a report which has been presented to parliament. by Hon. T. W. Crothers, the Minister by Hon. T. W. Crothers, the many of the skirmishes that have taken place around it. During last night further progress was made in the clearing out of trenches in the neighborhood of the station. The enemy used bombs, gas shells and heavy guns in his effort to stop this movement, but this morning the British Columbians held fast every foot of territory gained during the night. The station was the most important outwork of defenses in Lens. It consisted of a number of large buildings which, as a result of the continual artillery fire, had been reduced to a jumble of brick, steel girders, twisted into fantastic shaphe says, is therefore necessary to keep this equipment in operation and to give employment to artisans. particularly after the cessation of munition making and the return of the soldiers from the front. "Having ment of a board or commission to deal with the legal and other as-pects of inland trade," says Mr. O'Connor, "my suggestion is that such a board is as much

for the purpose of foreign trade."

Provinces Are Lax

The cost of living commissioner points out that the provinces have exhibited little or no interest in the ulation of products, unjust prices and combines. He holds that the Provincial authorities are primarily responsible for the enforcement of the substantive law respecting the cost of living. He therefore proposes "the getting together of Dominion and Provincial authorities." He also advocates an amendment the cost of living order-in-council to provide that municipal investiga whole responsibility for the invest gation to that end be upon those wh instituted them. At present, Mr. O'Connor stated, municipalities commence enquiries, carrying them on while any eclat is to be derived from them, and in case nothing is dis ered to justify the charges which preceded them to unload responsibility upon the Department of La-

Getting Results

Mr. O'Connor speaks of investiga-tions which have been made, or are being made, by his branch of the La-bor department. That into the cold storage business and the monthly reports being made, he states wil permit quick discovery in future o now much of a given co held in storage, where it is, its cost and value. It will also provide com-parisons with previous years as a check upon undue accumulation. Mr. O'Connor asserts that it is as impossible to say how such enquiries have reduced prices as it is to Believing a large force was about the attack, with bayonet and bombs, the Germans in the station evacuated it, retiring to trenches in the rear. The British Columbians swarmed out, establishing strong points and encircled the territory with outposts. The enemy resumed the shelling of the station and has kept this up at intervals ever since.

TAKING THE TOLL.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, June 6.—One British Cormans to the Cormans to

AVIEKUAN LEAGUE MAGNATES ROUSED Club Owners of Johnsonian Circuit Preparing to Fight Ban CASE OF WASHINGTON Transfer of Franchise to a Paying City is Demanded New York, June 7.—The autocratic announcement of President Johnson of the American League to the effect that the clubs of the circuit must continue to bear Washington's rapidly growing financial burdens, one of Four Hundred.

to stop is "The Highland Inn" on the shores of Gache Lake and dozenes of lakes filled with the grandest of the finny tribe are within easy distance of the Inn. Just the place for a delightful sojourn and for rest and recuperation. Write C. E. Horning, Union Station, Toronto, for free illustrated booklet.

IAKE COMMERCE.

By Caurier Leased Wire.

Sault St. Marie, Mich., June 7.

The Statistical report of lake commerce through the canals at Sault Ste Marie, Michigan and Ontario, for the month of May, 1917, shows a large decrease over last year. This showing was due to the almost unprecedented iee conditions over the western great lakes. The largest decrease is showing in iron ore, of which 5,436,467 tons were locked through compared with 15,867,114 tons in May 1916. Grain and wheat show a slight increase, all other terms of the showing decreases.

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South of the American League to the effect that the clubs of the circuit was transferred from the clubs of the circuit on the first of the Canals and that the Senators will not be transferred from the National capital not be transferred from the National capital has stirred up a turnoll in the American league. Club owners are league. Club owners are league. Club owners are load that sentiment will not pay salarise or assist in the alleviation of the conditions which are bound to grow worse as the war progresses. Most of the owners are load the statement which is attributed to be in the almost unprecedented iee conditions over the western great lakes. The largest decrease is showing in iron ore, of which 5,436,467 tons were locked through compared with 15,867,114 tons in May 1916. Grain and wheat to the statement which is attributed to the progression of the conditions which have to the almost unprecedented iee conditions over the western great lakes. The largest decrease is showing in iron ore, of which 5,436,467 tons were locked through compared with 15,867,114 tons in May 1916. Grain and wheat the sense of the sensition of the sense of t

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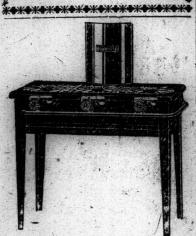
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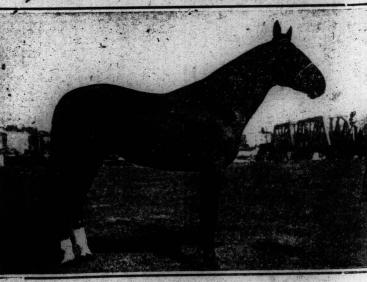
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It has become almost rule of baseball that whom big prices are pa club owners are doome and the list of such fa long one. There have b lemons of high price at sults in the game that freshing and novel to worth-while buy at George (Babe) Ruth Shore are notable excer and Shore-along with Egan—cost the Boston nin purchased them fro more International club. same time Lannin's pa looked upon as a sort to Jack Dunn, who h heavy losses in Baltimo the invasion of the Fed turns out it was one of th a ball club ever made. iropped back, but the tr in the deal stand out tostars of the game, either haps, worth the full price nin paid for the trio. club has more than cas them, and they continue vestment for Frazee and fell heir to them when the ed the Boston club.

ALL MISS HONI mirers of Honus Wagne the National league is mistake in not putting f effort to get Honus Wagn to a Pittsburg uniform. "I think it largely a salary that is keeping in Carnegie." said one this player continued, cause to believe that the ation is governing the D

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