CANADIAN CASUALTIES

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* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE desperate tenacity of the German defence on the plateau of the Chemin-des-Dames did not avail them against further French gains of ground about Cerny and Hurtebise yesterday. Both these points lie on the Chemin-des-Dames road. It was on this highway that German attacks broke down on Thursday. The French artillery keeps up its ceaseless firing. French working parties have collected 130 guns captured from the Germans in the fighting north of the Alsne and the Champagne. French military experts calculate that the enemy had losses of 200,000 to 235,000 men in the recent desperate fighting in this region. The greater part of the German casualities, it seems, came from the severe fighting for the Chemin-des-Dames Plateau. On this important ridge the French now hold important Dames Plateau. On this important ridge the French now hold important strategic positions. The enemy already, it is said, had to use up 33 of his 43 divisions in his central reserve and besides he had to smart from the failure of his plans for retreating.

Since the allies have pursued a policy of alternate attacks against the Germans in the west it has become the turn of the French to begin the second stage of their offensive. Where the weight of their next blow will fall, whether in the Champagne, or the Argonne, the artillery activity does not indicate, for their guns are harassing the enemy on a quite lengthy front. The French have adopted the plan of threatening attack on an extremely wide The French have adopted the plan of threatening attack on an extremely wide front and they have rearranged their railway system for the purpose of making surprise assaults at any point in a front of 200 miles, so that in order to guard against disaster thru surprise the enemy has to fill his trenches with troops thruout a wide area. This heavy concentration of German troops in trenches presents the allies with good targets for their artillery. The French find many German dead wherever they raid the enemy.

The British operations at Hargicourt Village, where they gained possession of the quarries in the eastern outskirts of the village in a night attack, seem designed to shove their front towards Belicourt. This village lies on an important highway between St. Quentin and Cambrai. If the British advance much farther they will cut the main railway between St. Quentin and Cambrai. This line curves eastward from St. Quentin so that it has so and Cambral. This line curves eastward from St. Quentin, so that it has so far eluded the grasp of the allies. Le Catelet, a little over four miles northeast of Hargicourt, is an important station on this railway. Southeast of Arras the British are continuing their operations by local night attacks and they have taken further strong but unspecified positions from the Germans. In the air the British also kept up their offensive policy and they fought every German machine in reach. They destroyed seven and drove down six others out of control. Six British craft failed to return.

Lloyd George's speech in the Guildhall yesterday did not contain the Lloyd George's speech in the Guildhall yesterday did not contain the alarming phrases of his speeches in his early days as munitions minister, but rather it contained positive assurance of victory against the German army on land and the German submarines in the sea. He would not say, however, whether the war would end soon or whether it would extend far into 1918, for he had the conviction that if the Germans thought they could win by holding out until the end of 1918 they would hold out. The longer the war lasted, the worse for them. He would, therefore, continue his preparations for a long war. He uttered also words of cheer over the problem of submarine defence. The measures taken would cut down Britain's imports by ten million tons a year and they would ensure the growth of sufficient foodstuffs in 1918 to feed the British Isles, even should they import no food. Since the German submarine policy has brought the United States into the war, he was satisfied, for he regarded American intervention as adequate compensation for the heavy destruction of shipping by German ruthlessness.

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Mr. Rowell said he hoped that the matter would be taken up free from partisan bitterness. Their first duty was to see that the empire was saved before they started to reorganize it. If they failed to save it the Germans would see to the reorganization. In Britain he had found a deep interest in the question of organization among all shades of opinion. He had told the people of Britain that Canada went into the war because of an ideal and

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