YEAR 82, NO. 227

THE GREAT ADVANCE

Glued to Map For Twenty-Four Hours---Vivid Sidelights on Fighting Which is Carrying Allies Forward---German Soldiers Driven Mad.

By C. F. Bertelli. ier toll of human life than previous by shells. toll of human life than any previous What the German saw from his

far the fiercest and biggest. Gen- plosives and shrapnel. eral Joffre himself conducted the ad- The victory which produced the

orders in a quiet, unemotional voice. netting regiment after regiment. For twenty-four hours General Joffre did not interrupt his close study of the situation, Even for a sandwich. It was only when he was, satisfied no more could be achieved of the battle was the number of Gerthat he smilingly remarked: "Well that's done. Now for a snack." After a perfunctory meal he slert

The Advance In the Night scene worthy of Dante's inferno was others screamed wildly. being enacted on the battlefield. In the dead of night scores of thous- soldier, "were quite harmless. They ands of blue-clad French infantry had gone stark mad."

Enemy Ignorant of Allies

Strength And Plans.

BLINDLY CONFIDENT OF REPUL-

SING IT EASY.

the usual artillery bombardment had ed.

ly confident of their own security.

It is betraying no secret now to

say that our own officers and men

were tuned up to the highest pitch

of anticipation because, without defi-

nite orders, except to those in high

Friday afternoon a light rain fell.

side. At night the wind blew soft-

the batteries from the Yser to the

Somme seemed to fire together, as

thought at some signal from the

heavens, in one great salvo. Earth

and air shook with it in a great

trembling which never ceased for a

single minute during many hours. A

vast tumult of explosive force pound-

at four o'clock, still before dawn, the

fury of it was intensified, so that our

souls quaked at its awful signifi-

cance: -But it was a good augury.

guns spoken in such a foud clamor.

Result Of Tollers' Work.

of some importance were at hand.

By Phillip Gibbs

four hours.

Paris, Sept. 29.—The past seven command and dashed across the days of the war have taken a heav- ground, upturned like a plowed field

period. Careful calculations show shell-battered trench when rockets that not less than half a million sol- and star-lights illuminated the grim diers have fallen on Europe's 1,500- spectacle was the gleaming point of mile battle lines from Belgium to a fixed bayonet, handled by an in-Switzerland, from Trent to Trieste, furiated soldier wearing a mask along the Danube, on the Gallipoli which gave him the appearance of a Peninsula, along the Caucasian howling demon. From a distance Mountains and from Bukowina to the the battlefield formed a phantasmagoric spectacle. Lit by greenish So frightful has been the carnage lights, the rays of which pier >>1 that fifty men have fallen every dense clouds of smoke and polson minute of the past week, at least gases, the troops were seen swaying twenty-five per cent. never to arise in a titanic struggle wherein no quarter was given or asked. Of the two battles waged in round the flames leaped from con-France, that in Champagne was by cealed batteries, belching high ex-

vance, not as a picturesque General greatest number of prisoners the Alon a white charged, but sitting at- lies have yet gained at a single blow tentively at a kitchen table in a was won in true Hindenburg manwine shop behind the lines, while his ner. The attacking forces were diaides, which telephone receivers at vided into three columns. While tached to their ears, shouted the the right and lift wings swept for attacking columns. A staff officer quiescent till the advance on the

Gunners Driven Mad.

One of the most tarrible features nent families. man artillerymen driven mad by the terrific cannonade. French wounded WON advance they came upon groups huddled around guns which they made no effort to serve. Some were dumb, Meanwhile a few miles distant a the teeth of others chattered, while

"These poor wretches," said

home who had been toiling through the months at furnace and forge. They sent us guns, and there seemed to be shells enough to blast the enemy out of his trenches. Our chance

had come for a real attack.

It began east of Mermelles, south of La Bassee Canal and on the plain of Lens. Our men were out of their trenches before daylight and at deadly grips with the enemy. They were advancing steadily over ground which was no longer barred to them impregnably by the enemy's trenches, upon which they had peered around sandbags and through loopholes for many long months. Those trenches had been smashed crumpled by our artillery fire, and only in dug-outs were there men still living, dazed by the intensity of the bombardment and stuplfied into

inevitable surrender. It is too soon yet to give any details of this heroic advance, to the The Savage Onslaught of Men Who outskirts of Hulluch and through the Charged With a Valor Which Com- village of Loos to the neighboring daring under the most trying circum- the projected runabout submarine. man saw the attack unless he took part in it, and then only his own im-British Headquarters, Sept. 28 .- mediate environment. The battalions The attack which began the battle disappeared into the fog of smoke along the five-hundred-mile front from shells and bombs of every kind. started, as far as the British lines They fought behind a veil from were concerned, before dawn broke which came only the noise of battle, Saturday. For several days previous and later the first stream of wound-

increased in intensity on both sides. Of incidents, of casualties, of her-Here in Flanders the enemy, as oism which ignored the risk of though suspecting movements of death, nothing can yet be said for troops behind our lines, expended a the fighting is still in progress. Only great quantity of shells, especially in a few words one may say the esopposite the Ypres salient, so that sence of truth. The divisions enthe destroyed city had its ruins gaged in the struggle yesterday churned up again by high explosives. fought with the spirit of men who Then on Friday there was a lull be- knew the Empire's life depended upfore the storm which was about to on them, and gave their own lives break with greater violence. It seem- with noble generosity. Among them ed as though these millions of men were battalions of the new army on both sides of the line were wait. Kitchener's men- who charged with ing in tense expectation of fate. Un- a valor beyond words of praise and doubtedly, as I know now from Ger- with a passionate courage which man prisoners, the enemy awaited swept away all resistance terribly the attack, but they were ignorant until the object had been obtained of our strength and plans and blind- and the sacrifice consummated.

> BRISTOL CHANNEL CLOSED Government Fears Presence Of Ger-

man Submarines There. command, they knew by various Washington, Sept. 30 .- Navigasigns and portents that operations tion in Bristol Channel, the entrance. to the Weish coal port of Cardiff and the Port of Bristol, has been prohibimaking the roads sticky and spread- ted by the British Government until ing a grayish haze over the country- further notice owing to the probable presence in the vicinity of German ly from the west. Away over the submarines. This information was lines there was comparative quiet contained in a despatch received tountil late in the night. Then sud- day at the State Department from denly the bombardment began. All Consul-General Skinner, at London.

SARNIA DOCTOR'S POST.

Dr. W. A. Henderson Physician-in-Chief of a Hospital Ship.

Sarnia, Sept. 30 .- Dr. W. A. Henderson, a prominent Sarnia physied through the night with sledge- cian, who has a commission with the hammer strokes, thundering through Royal Army Medical Corps in Engthe deeper monotone of continual red land, has been appointed physicianin-chief of a hospital ship for the At 2.30 a.m. what seemed the im- Dardanelles. The ship will carry possible happened. The din of bom- six physicians, twelve nurses and bardment became doubly intense, so forty-eight orderlies. She also carthat all Flanders shook to it. Again ries 540 beds.

City Editor Enlists.

St. Catharines, Sept. 30 .- Among newspaper men who have enlisted Never before in this war have our for overseas service is Thomas J. Holden, city editor of the St. Catharines Standard and formerly of the Hamilton Herald and the Winnipe This was the work of all those Telegram, who was enrolled with the thousands of men in the factories at \$1st Battalion.



latest developments from the various ward the central body remained MARCONI, LIFE-SAVER, IN UNIFORM OF ITALIAN LIEUTENANT. Without doubt, the wireless, which was adapted and produced for he states that he sat impassively with flanks began to converge and act as world by Signor Marconi, has saved thousands of lives since it was first his eyes glued to a huge map, mak- powerful pincers. Then the centre used in 1899 to flash a message across the English Channel. Although ing no comments, but giving concise came on and delivered the last blow, the talented inventor has joined the colors in his native country, he says his business is still the saving of life, and he is perfecting new wirchess apparatus for Allied ships. In an interview recently he said that if his invention was responsible for the taking of lives as Zeppelin's was, he would die in disgrace. His wife is a daughter of one of England's promi-

GARNETT HUGHES YOUNGEST advance of the Canadians. BRIGADIER-GEN. IN EMPIRE.

A Leader at College Highly Praised New York Herald By British Officer For Conduct at

and on leaving the college he secured consumed in the cylinder. the gold medal and sword of honor. To assume that a submarine could ing the Royal Military College he had operate a gasolene motor for more taken his first and second-class mili- than a few minutes is too farcical to tary certificate at the London Mili- deserve even a moment's considerabecause he had a wife and child, but line crew to do the same. the persuasions of both the son and There is the story of a Ford car his wife gained Sir Sam Hughes' con- having run for several miles withsent. As brigade major of the Can- out gasolene, travelling that distance adian Highland Brigade he won his merely on its reputation, and from D. S. O. at St. Julien and distin- an engineering point of view there is guished himself by his coolness and little hope for any other solution in time for action never come?" stances. A hitherto unpublished story tells of how, aided by Private Thompson, Hughes carried Captain Macdonald, of Winnipeg, staff officer of 30-Fines amounting to \$250 were Major- General Turner, out of a imposed upon H. T. Pierson, cir-

PROMOTION ther distinction at the Battle of Festupert, where he was complimented by a distinguished British general on the manner in which he directed the

A Gibe At Ford.

Engineering societies will greet the discovery by Mr. Henry Ford of a gasoline motor which will operate Ottawa, Sept. 29, - Canada has the under water as the most wonderful distinction of having the youngest invention of the age if it works. brigadier-general in the British Em- Heretofore the operations of a gasopire, and possibly in the world, in lene engine or a heavy oil engine has the person of Brigadier-General Gar- depended for its success upon the use net Hughes, only son of the Minister of air to furnish the oxygen neces of Militia. He is thirty-three years sary for combustion. Any layman old, and is a graduate of the Royal who has seen a gasoline motor oper-Military College, Kingston. In the ate is aware that each stroke re entrance examinations to the Royal quires for the explosion a volume of Military College he took first place, air hundreds of times greater than He held the lead while he was there, the volume of the liquid gasolene

and won his D. S. M. Before enter- carry a sufficient quantity of air to tary School. When he volunteered tion, and if we assume the gasolene for active service on the outbreak of motor to run in a vacuum it would war his father refused to accept him be difficult to persuade the submar-

Circus People Fined Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., house that was being persistently cus proprietor, and his concessionshelled by the Germans and thereby aires, who were found guilty of keep-Hughes won fur- ing a common gaming house.

Stand By Your Town

If you think your town's the best,

You'll feel bully when it's through,

If you'd have her lead the rest,

When there's anything to do

Let the fellows count on you,

If you want to make a hit,

If the other fellow's it

Tell 'em so;

Help her grow,

Don't you know.

Who's to blame ?

That's the game.

Change your style;

Get a name;

Spend your money in your town,

Give the mail concerns a frown-

If you're used to giving knocks,

Shun him as you would a ghost.

Meet his hammer with a boast

When a stranger from afar

Needn't flatter, never bluff,

Let the other fellow roast

Throw Bouquets instead of rocks,

For awhile:

And a smile.

Comes along:

Make it strong.

Join the boosters they're the stuff-

WE belong.

Tell him who and what we are-

Tell the truth for that's enough;

Thusly keep the prices down;

IS THERE DISCRIMINATION.

Charged.

Ottawa, Sept. 30 .- The sub-committee of the Cabinet, appointed recently to deal with the question of ocean transport for the Canadian grain crop, and to endeavor to secure lower ocean rates, has cabled through its Secretary, W. Sandford countries competing with Canada in the wheat exporting trade. The purpose of this is to ascertain whether Canada is being discriminated against or not in the respective rates charged. Only in connection with such a contingency, it is said, does the committee consider that it can have any regulating function.

that unless the rates are discriminatory against Canada it is very diffi-

WOMEN OUTOISTS AND WAR Doing Effective Work Behind Firing

ing and are out at 6 o'clock every them to see if any were living, but completely stupefied them." Women's Automobile Club for the

Transport of Wounded." This is the only organization of the kind composed of women enrolled in the sanitary service of the army. The president of the club is Mme. J. Pallier, who is also an aviator. The vice-president is Mme. Ferdinand Perier, of the family of the former French president, Jean Casimir-Perier. Among the members are Countess de Merschoff and other well-known women of Paris. All furnish their own automobiles. They wear uniforms of dark blue, having a military cut. They are under mi litary regulations, and give the sal-

The women are not sent to the firing line, but use their automobiles to transfer soldiers from depots in the rear, and, in quiet times, to take them from hospitals to convalescent

WHY CONSIDER?

The Question a Clergyman Asks O

(Special to the Whig.) Government of Ontario know that there is a war on?" was the very gar Campbell of Little Bras d'Or, N. pointed question asked by Rev. J W. Aikens, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, here, in the course of an address of the war. What Mr. Aikens objected to was the failure of the Ontario Government to take any thorough-going

"Consideration?" asked Mr. Alkeration? In such a crisis must rangements may be made whereby style of the successful Ohtario Hocthere be consideration? Does the Shaughnessy would look after what- key Association.

than the Metropolitan church itself Harvard squad. and lined three deep with men, a breeding ground of inactivity and inefficiency.

LARGE WAR ORDERS

Coming To Canadian Mills From The

of the Allies, about the possibility of Webster, who have all displayed their getting clothing, blankets and oth- worth on the gridiron, "Red" Hayler er such equipment manufactured in is back at quarter, and is fast round-Canada. The Canadian mills are ing into form. In addition, Garson, anxious to serve the Canadian Gov- the brainy little intermediate quarernment first and are at present busy ter, is showing up fine. with the home Government's orders. They will be busy until December on this. Then, however, they will be able to make stuff for other countries. Through the Textile Association an order for 100,000 blankets, worth probably \$300,000, has been placed with Canadian mills for the British Government.

It is understood that the Russian Government has ordered several million dollars' worth of blankets. This order awaits the acceptance of the Canadian mills. The Italian Government is also said to have ordered a million dollars' worth.

RESERVE FORCE GROWS

Mcn Who Have Had Military Training and Are Available For Defence Ottawa, Sept. 30 .- The Canadian reserve force, which consists of those who have had militia training and who have handed in their names to local commanding officers, according to the plan announced some weeks ago, is now mounting up to very respectable figures. No uniforms or special expenditures are being provided for this force, but it would be available for service if necessity required. In conjunction with the Home Guard, now in training at various cities and towns all over Canada, the reserve force will form a very valuable addition to the available defence system of the Dominion

Will Cut Down Reports. London, Sept. 30 .- The estimated average cost of production to the provincial journals by reason of the increased rates on press telegraph. matter, imposed by the new budget is \$5,000 annually for each. A proreports of the proceedings in Parlia-

Against Canadian Wheat in the Rates ATTACK FOLLOWED A HEARTY MEAL

Evans, for the ocean rates on wheat between Great Britain and the other Trenches Filled With Bodies .-. "Pretty Hot in Front of Us," Says Wounded Frenchman, Who Took Part in Charge.

Paris, Sept. 29 .- "Infantry at-, there were not. We didn't stop long. tacks began at noon Saturday," said but pushed on. have any regulating function. It is stated that the rates from Australia and the United States are practifighting in describing the operations, machine guns. They didn't last long

the end of it, began to get impatient. tain knocked him down and sat on Saturday we ate heartily at 11 his chest." cult to say whether the increased o'clock, then looked over our arms. All of the wounded who have arrates are borne by the producer of Finally at noon our chiefs shouted rived here were covered from head pretty hot in front of us.

ready beyond the German trenches. bullet, said: Paris, Sept. 30 .- Forty women of The trenches were filled up to the "In the thickest of the infantry atsocial distinction, who have been brim with German bodies. Further tack I arrived with my company at driving ambulances, have been doing on we saw enormous craters, in the German artillery positions. Guntheir most effective work in recent which many Germans had been burners, mixed up with infantrymen. days. They receive their orders from led by falling earth. Here and there huddled around the pieces. All of

cally the same relatively as from Ca- which resulted in an important for we fell on them with the bayonet. nada, that the rate from India is gain for the French. "My regiment It was a pretty stiff bit of fencing. slightly lower on account of the re- was acting as a support. For three Seeing themse ves done for, the surlatively smaller demand for trans- days our artillery had been making viors held up their hands. Some, ports at the present time, but that an appaling din by day and night. however, although prisoners, still the rate from Argentina is consider- Big guns hurled shells without res- fired at us. My left hand was pier-The committee holds the opinion "Our infantry men, waiting for blank at an artillery man. My cap-

SECOND SECTION

the wheat in Canada or by the con- 'forward.' We began to yell like to foot with chalky mud. Most of men possessed. With a single bound them were wearing the new light we were out of the trenches. It was steel helmets, which they declared had saved thousands of lives. One "The boys who had gone ahead who had no helmet and whose head were going good work and were al- was cut by a glancing machine gun

the military authorities each even- a boot protruded and we tugged at them surrendered. Our artillery had

Dundas will again be represented in football this fall, and they may cast in their lot with the interprovin- pleted of known material, the only

listment, Mr. Brown was active as the city league. the vice-president of the Blue Bonnets Football Club. He went overseas with the Second Contingent.

set up a new record for Maritime- Hockey Association. The executive of bred horses at Halifax, was bought the "Pegs" feels that hockey should in Prince Edward Island three years be continued among the younger eleago for a driving horse by Peter Mc- ment. They will go after youngsters, Neil of New Aberdeen, N.S., When and endeavor to educate and develop the gelding showed exceptional them so that they will be able, in the speed last year he was sold for a course of time, to fill the vacancies good price to his present owner, Ed- caused by the war.

possibility of Frank Shaughnessy throughout the Province to attend a coming to Montreal for the football conference to be held on Saturday. season, and helping out "Pep" Pais- Berlin, Owen Sound, Arthur, Hamilley in handling the M.A.A.A. team. ton, Lindsay, Niagara, London, and steps against the liquor traffic in the It seems that "Shag" cannot make other centres have been invited. The arrangements with Ottawa and he idea is to talk over the organization has intimated that he would like to of an Ontario Baseball Association, "Is this any time for consid- stay here for the football season. Ar- patterned in some respects after the ever there may be of the McGill team Mr. Aikens contrasted the scene of and help Paisley with Montreal. J. Franklin Baker, former homeactivity and efficiency at the Niagara Should he not make arrangements to run king of the Athletics, and for Camp and the scene-he witnessed in stay here, it is likely that he will go the past season third baseman of a Toronto barroom, longer, he said, to Boston and help to look after the Upland, leads the Delaware County

gement are fully satisfied with the often for a mark of .377. Baker present back division, and are out was passed fifteen times during the to strengthen up the line. They are season. This shows that the pitchers more than enthusiastic about the had respect for his bat. Baker alhalves, who include Clary of St. Mi- so made nine home runs, therefore, chael's College, Hal Newton of Dun- earning the title of home-run king das; Robertson, an old Alert player; of the Delaware County League. Toronto, Sept. 30,-Inquiries are Finlayson, last year's speed wonder, being made by the different nations and McNeilly. McLeod, Stowe and

Toronto Star: Wearing a dirty old sweater coat, a pair of heavy khaki trousers, and canvas shoes, "Bill' O'-Hara will tell visitors at the Curtiss hangar at the Island all about the joys of aviation. For Bill, once the idol of Toronto baseball fans, is now a full fledged aviator. He has been flying around in a hydro-aeroplane like a regular fellow, and talks strangely of "courses," 'elevating planes," and lots of things

It takes 200 minutes to turn out full fledged aviator, and Bill has had thirty or forty minutes in the air. If he keeps up his present clip, he will be witnessing the World's Series from one of the aircraft.

Stratford, has been pretty well decial Union in the intermediate series. senior player left being "Punch" Perner, the fast rover. An effort News has been received in Mont- will be made to get Ramsay Rankin real of the death in action in France out and to draft several of last year's of Walter Brown, of Blue Bonnets, O.H.A. intermediates into senior and athlete and sportsman who was ranks. Only two of last season's O. a big figure in athletics in the Lach- H.A. juniors are available, but there ine district. At the time of his en- are many promising youngsters in

The Winnipeg Hockey team has decided not to play senior hockey this year, but will have junior and Bab Mac, 2.13%, the pacer that intermediate teams in the Manitoba

The Ontario Baseball Commission are sending invitations to the repre-Montreal Mail: There is just a sentatives of organized leagues

League in batting. The final official average show that the former The Hamilton Rowing Club mana- big leaguerer hit the ball hard, and

> Montreal Gazette.: It would not appear strange to the old-timers to see Intercollegiate teams as members of the Ontario Rugby Union. Years ago the Toronto University, Queen's and Osgoode Hall, of Toronto, were all members of the O.R.F.U., and for years the championship was well distributed among these clubs. Osgood Hall while members of the O.R.F.U were the first to break away from the old close style of Rugby when they won the championship in 1892. Following the breaking up of the Osgoode Hall team 'Varsity were most successful, while later on Queen's held the O.R.F.U. championship for a number of years under the guilding hand of Guy Curtis, The Intercollegiate Union was not formed until the season of 1898.

Hotel Keeper's Notion.



bable consequences will be that on-ly the London journals will give full battle-line will pivot backward when forced to retire is shown. The recent gains are roughly indicated. The Somme River, up which the Al-lies may press in a few days, is shown also on the map.