

tow to dispel the German dream of world domination.

British Army Headquarters in France, Mar. 26-(By the Associated Press)-There is reason to believe important events will be recorded within the next few hours, which may lead to a betterment of the position of the armies which are stemming the German onslaught.

The enemy is fighting desperately hard against time. A heavy German attack yesterday about Ervillers was completely smashed by the British artillery fire.

London, Mar. 26—The fighting died down during the night. The war office so reports. The British established themselves in new positions east of Roye and Albert. The statement follows:

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south of the Somme against our troops and those of the French in the neighborhood of Roye and Chaulnes.

"The enemy's losses continue to be severe. He has been obliged to reinforce his battle front from all parts of the western theatre.

"More than seventy hostile divisions are known to have

"DECIDEDLY IMPROVED"

Washington, Mar. 26-Information received today by the British military attache, Major-General McLachlan, is that the situation at the battle front decidedly improved during yesterday. The advices are based on the repulse of the Germans to the east bank of the Somme between Peronne and Morschain.

WILL OUT-TRUMP THE ENEMY.

French Front, in France, Monday, Mar. 25-)By the Associated Press)-Entire confidence reigns that the Germans' last trump in the world battle will be over trumped when the proper moment comes. The Allied military authorities were fully cognizant that the enemy's supreme effort would cause a retreat until measures could be taken to check the irruption into the Allied positions. As always, the attackers possess the advantage of knowing exactly where they would launch their onslaught, while the defenders were compelled to await development of the battle before meeting the onrush with counter measures. SIGNS OF SLACKENING.

There is every sign in today's situation that the terrific attack, in which apparently somewhere in the neighborhood of one million Germans of all arms are engaged, is being slackened. The resistance of the Allies seems firmer, and the arrival of French reserves, sent up to the southern flank, brought welcome support to the British who sustained the first powerful rush. The German divs which began what was evidently intended to be an irresistible forward movement were so cut up that they were replaced by fresh formations. It is these divisions which have been checked at the positions on which it was foreseen by the Allied generals that a stand would be made.

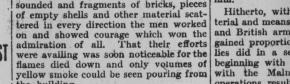
The ground over which the fighting has taken place possesses small tactical value, but it permitted the Allies to retire in perfect order. It had been devastated by the Germans before they retreated last year, and the inhabitants had not had the time or means to build it up again. While retiring across what was almost desert land the British inflicted enormous losses on the enemy, who threw away thousands of lives in an effort to overcome the resistance he encountered. When the retiring British reached the Somme and the Canal they turned about and gave battle, meeting repeated and long sustained endeavors of both infantry and cavalry.

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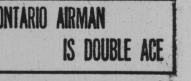
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splendid British resistance, public opinion, though anxious, has never been unduly depressed, is now bracing itself into a strong determination to acquiesce to whatever measures that are necessary to

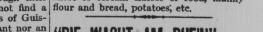
whatever measures that are necessary to meet an admittedly critical situation. All contention has been silenced. There was a flicker of labor restless-ness in Manchester recently when un-official representatives of the engineers threatened to strike against the man-threatened but this was promptly

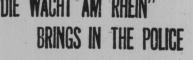


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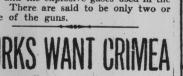


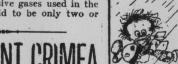




More Than 50 People in Chicage Arrested for Celebrating German Offensive







an, as is also the variant of it, that to the projectile is fitted a propeller enab-ling it to continue its journey when it is no longer driven by the projecting force from the gun. "It would seem," says General O'Cal-laghan, "that a new departure in bal-listics can alone explain the enormous range which is three times that of my-thing hitherto accomplished." All the experts agree that at such a tremendous range, even approximate ac-curacy is out of the question, and there-fore the gun is only of use ware a target is presented on a vast scale, like Paris. The object aimed at, they say, is rather more moral than material, but in both respects the gun is likely to prove less effective than airplane raid-ers. Mar. 25 (Br. Americand Phericinand WEALERY. Killed in Action— Lieut. M. Sworder, address not stated. Killed in Action— Lieut. M. Sworder, address not stated. Killed in Action— Lieut. M. Sworder, address not stated. FIRST SUPPLY THE NEEDS IN STATES Washington, Mar. 26 — Through ar-rangement with the Canadian govern-ment, the department of labor announced yesterday, all recruiting in the United States for workers on Canadian farms will be sent to Canada until American needs are filled Pheriz and Phericinand WEALERY. Killed in Action— Lieut. M. Sworder, address not stated. FIRST SUPPLY THE NEEDS IN STATES Washington, Mar. 26 — Through ar-rangement with the Canadian govern-ment, the department of labor announced yesterday, all recruiting in the United States for workers on Canadian farms will be sent to Canada until American needs are filled Phericinand WEALERY Phericinand WEALERY He in and Phericinand WEALERY He in a difference of the set of

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indication what the battle of the Marne, gives no indication what the	Press)—The long :ange guns bombard-		There will be some more of our brave	
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London, Mar. 20-Dracting the alors in before the pressure of the German	shell and the explosive gases used in the	1.1)///		very moderate success and endured col-
British line continues to withdraw slowly before the pressure of the German	gun. There are said to be only two or		Win. Adair, Newcastle, N. D.; R. Act-	ossal losses, and have already shown Amsterdam, Mar. 26-William Voight,
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and the battle zone the felirement is being made volui-		ity of the Depart-	worth street, city; W. Burke, Randolph,	the billet and the whole
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Germans is behind their schedule.	THRAS WANT LENIVIED			plain of great privations, on account of announcement made in Berlin.
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NOYON EVACIDATED IN GOOD CITE III the month and the Gra		meterological service	Carthy, 196 Sydney street, city; R. Mc- Kay, 274 Main street, city; W. McRae,	also is telling heavily. Uwing to the was deported last April
Paris, Mar. 26-The battle continues with the greatest violence and the Ger-		' I down longation which was	868 Haymarket Square, city; H. Ford,	dense masses of supporting troops, how-
	London, Mar. 26-Turkish newspa-	Synopsis-The depression which was	5 Queen street, West, city; E. Hucstis,	ever, the enemy is able to replenish his Germans Give Up Ship.
mans are making still greater enors along the was evacuated by the French dur- Chaulns. The war office so announces. Noyon was evacuated by the French	pers, says a Central News despatch from	on the Carolina coast yesterday morning	5 Queen street, West, city; E. Hucstis, 207 Rockland Road, city; F. Lawson, 97 Main street city: E. W. O'Connor, Cedar	forward line with fresh units. Stockholm, Mar. 26-It is reported that
Chaulas. The war office so announces. Noyon was tractated by the French. ing the night. The left bank of the Oise is being held firmly by the French.		has developed and moved to Sable is	Main street, city; E. W. O'Connor, Cedar	The weather remains dry, thus favor- ing the enemy
ing the night. The left build of the other of the	right of self-determination the Crimea	the north of Lake Huron has also in-	street city: M. Strom and W. Finkler,	British airmen last night made vert- steamer Princess Ingeborg. This steamer,
The statement follows:-	must be joined to Turkey, as the Baltic	succeed in energy Snow is falling in	I no address: W. Buck, Sackville, N. D.;	111 and an animal of another of while bound for a Swedish nort after
	provinces of Russia have been joined to	the maritime provinces and local snow	D Carry, Millville, N. B.; L. Colpitts,	concentration of traffic behind the Ger-
	Germany.	Auming and accurring in Ontario	Petitcodiac. N. B.: F. Casey, Campbell-	man front. Tens of thousands of rounds was captured by a German submarine
		The second se	ton NB. J. H. Dick. Moores Mills, N.B.:	were fired point blank into enemy forma- off the Skaw on March 16 and taken to a
	For three hundred years prior to 1774,		F. Dufour, Edmundston, N. B.; R. Eld-	tions, while airmen 'fulfilled effectively German port. The Swedish government
counter-attacks have been made and heavy losses inflicted on the enemy.	the Crimea was under Turkish suzer-	Lakes and Georgian Day, Ottawa and	I ridge Beaver Harbor, Char Co.; G. Fer-	their role as eyes of the artillery. protested.
counter-attacks have been made and have a light in perfect order. The French are	ainty. The great majority of the popu-	Upper St. Lawrence, Lower St. Law-	guerson, Matapedia, N. B.; W. Fleiger,	
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houling the left bank of the Oise firmly."	there are very lew 1 urks resident there.	snow flurries, but generally fair and cold	geon P. O., Gloc. Co.; A. J. Gauvia, 24	TURES OFFICER AT HALIFAY OFFICE FOR ALLES
FRIEND LIGHTC Jand their mobility was universally	CALL FOR PRAVER BY	today and on Wednesday.		THREE STEAMERS AT HALIFAX SEIZED FOR ALLIES
ENEMY USING	ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY	Fair and Cold.	nings, Anagance, N. B.; A. Kay, Mc- Kee's Mills, N. B.; George Eitchen,	
IDFaised. All the talks which took par			Kingsclean, N. B.; G. Miller, Frederic-	
In the igning are said to have recurred	London, Mar. 26-The Archbishop of	gales northeast to northwest, cold with	ton N B · F Meredith Oak Point	Halifax, Mar. 26-Two Dutch steamers and one Russian were seized by the
Berlin, Mar. 25-(Monday)-via Lon- don-German tanks, reinforced by cap- intervencion, the statement continues	Canterbury has issued to the nation a	gales northeast to northwest, cold with	Kings Co N B · W. McNamara, Young's	naval authorities here yesterday and will be before long engaged in the British
tured British tanks, says a semi-official that the tenacious resistance of the Brit	special appeal for prayer for victory dur-	nocal snowlans, fait and cold on wed-	Cove Road, N. B.; W. Rossenger, Archi-	merchant marine service. The Dutch steamers, which are about 2,000 tons net
statement today, in Sunday's fighting in ish, especially the machine gun nests	ing Holy Week. His appeal says: "Let	Superior-Fair and moderately cold to-	bald Station; K. Wilkinson, 149 Church	each, have been in Bedford Basin for some time, while the Russian steamer
the west "took a leading part in break- was broken quickly. Troops manning a	this week send us hourly to our knees	day and on Wednesday.	street, Windsor, Ont.; J. Wilmot, Salis-	was towed into this port on Sunday minus a propeller blade.
ing the brave enemy resistance." was broken quickly. Troops manning a	To our living Lord, in time and in eter-	All West—Fair and mild.	bury, N. B.	When the officers boarded the Dutch ships there was no protest. The Dutch
Tanks attached to the German di- ported to have been overpowered imme	Inity we commit with unfaltering hone	' New England-Cloudy and colder to-	The list was received by Charles Rob-	ensign was not flying and the British flag will not be raised until the Dutch
visions fighting below St. Quentin stood diately by the tanks.	the brave men whom in love and trust	night: Wednesday, fair: moderate north-	inson, secretary N. B. Returned Sold-	crews leave for Holland. On the Russian ship the Russian flag was lowered
the test brilliantly, the statement says, (Continued on page 2, sixth column)	we have sent forth."	west to north winds.	iers' Commission.	but the British flag was not raised.
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