POSITION OF ALLIES STRONGER THAN IT WAS A FEW DAYS AGO

Attacks Had Little Effect Yesterday — British
Airmen Report Whole of Enemy Front Areas to
Be Black with Troops—French Premier Satisfied.

London, Mar. 27—The British front is standing firm along the whole line, it is standing firm along the whole line, that coupled since the battle began, says Reuter's correspondent with the British frove off an attack north of strong, the correspondent with the British fronce. Even at points where the line is not strong, the correspondent adds, it is being held in very orderly array, alike of men and guns and nowhere is show.

British Pront in Much Better Position and Enemy
Toronto, Mar. 27—Sir Sam Hughes bris way to Linday. He went into the Union Station barber shop and as he of the Dominion police and asked to show his papers as he had raised in the breast of the zealous sergesnt in charge the suspicion that he might be a German spy.

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of men and guns and nowhere is show-ing any signs of enforced retirement. The enemy, says the correspondent, attacked at various points today, but from all reports these efforts made no

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Spitish airmen report the whole of the enemy front areas to be black the troops.

The resistance which has been offered by the allied troops to the German advance constitutes one of the finest pages in the annals of the war. The

Enemy Attacks Strongly.

British Army Headquarters, Mar. 27

Fresh enemy forces were flung into he southern phase of the offensive ate yesterday. These reinforcements, with other picked troops, including the famous Prussian Guard, were sent toward in a dense wave against the slied defenders. The latest reports from this fighting zone merely chroncle a most sanguinary struggle without indicating any change in the situation.

At the latest reports the Germans At the latest reports the Germans are proved by the situation.

had made no further attacks against Bray. North of Albert, however, they attacked in considerable strength to ward Aveluy Wood. The assault broke against the British line and recoiled. North of this point the situation is un-changed. Heavy fighting occurred day.

French Withdrew.

The French have withdrawn to the

old 1916 line running through Ecdel-

le, Beauvraignes, and Lassigny, which

greatest difficulty in transporting

only a slight retirement since Tues-

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG'S MEN LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACKS (Continued from page 1)

day. The Germans are finding the

enemy is now making to the south.

Splendid Achievement.

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When it is realized that a hundred lorries are required to transport the two divisions, some appre ciation of the difficulties of feeding an attacking army can be gained. Transporting shells by lorries is a undertaking alone, not to mention the task of carrying the soldiers to the battlefront and caring for the wounded.

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The lack of railway facilities is a handicap which the enemy will not overcome quickly. On the other hand, the British and French have fallen back on their bases and retain all their railway lines. Their reserves can move quickly and their forces are more mobile.

Though it is well to guard against overconfidence there is plenty of justification in regarding the situation today as greatly improved.

THOUGHT SIR SAM

Dominion Police Officer Makes Slight Mistake and Arouses Gen. Hughes' Ire.

elasticity has resulted in the development of the vicious drive which the

use to the Germans.

And here we come to the second ob-

The appalling slaughter of the attacking masses has continued since the first day. All the prisoners have much the same story to tell of the great losses suffered. Undoubtedly the Germans expected some such result, and it is probable all their cards have not yet been played.

Clemenceau Satisfied.

Paris, Mar. 27—Premier Clemenceau has returned from the front with a satisfactory impression of the situation, says an official note issued to day.

The target a few weeks back of a few amateur strategiats, always opposed any sideshow scheme at the expense of the main battlefront in France, and his repeated "no" to all such suggestions gained him the nicknames of general nonon. That his services will be utilized to the fullest extent soon seems certain.

The country is anxious to forget all collisions for the task, the greater is the difficulty of moving up adequate respected momentarily, as German reserves have been seem meating moving up adequate munitionment and adequate supplies.

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MIGHT BE A SPY BATTLE FAR FROM OVER, SAYS GEN. MAURICE OF WAR OFFICE

Germans in Possession of Town of Albert—British Hold Railway Embankment on Western Outskirts of Place - Enemy Definitely Checked North of the Somme—Armies Practically Even in Numbers.

very severe and the enemy troops are exhausted.

Ganong, Miss Florence Osborn, Miss Ada Holder, Miss Hasel Fulerton and Miss Ada Cader. Volunteered for other work Mirs, Jas. White, Mrs. H. L. Williams and Mrs. Percy Pudding.

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GERMAN LOSSES

ESTIMATED AT FOUR

HUNDRED THOUSAND

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tory part of the position is that, astonishing as is the German achievement, it is not astonishing that the British army fought to bring the only kind of victory that is of the slightest use to the Germans.

And here we come to the second ob-

Situation Less Critical.

Hun Reserves Massing.

"North of Albert an attack may be expected momentarily, as German reserves have been seen massing.
"The enemy is now in Albert, while the British line holds the railway emankment on the western outskirts.
"South of the Somme, attacks in the Roye and Noyon areas are expected to be renewed, but French reserves are approaching."
"One remarkable feature of the whole battle has been the work of the allied airmen," said General Maurice.
"Last night we dropped twenty-two and one-half tons of bombs on enemy "During the night," continued Gen.
"The situation Less Critical.
"The situation today is leas critical than it has been in the last few days."
"General Maurice laid a map of the western front on the table in his head-quarters while making his customate verbal statement today, a blue line representing the front as outlined in bright green line showed the line at bright green line showed the last of the bright green line showed the line at bri

"During the night," continued General Maurice, "the enemy attacked just north of the Somme, and drove uback to Mericourt and Salily, but fresh allied troops arrived on the scene thi my from the air. With their machine guns they inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and constantly interfered with his preparations.

"The opposing forces on the whole front the line remains steady."

A WIFE IN BOSTON

Moncton Shoe Man and Miss Florence Isabelle Pyne Married by Tremont Temple Pastor.

pecial to The Standard.

Moncton, Mar. 27—The marriage of Lester H. Higgins, the well known shoe man of Moncton, to Miss Flo shoe man of Moncton, to Miss Florence Isabelle Payne of Moncton, took place today at Boston, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. Myers, Pastor of Tremont Temple. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Higgins left for New York and after visiting the western cities will join a party of Montreal friends on an auto trip through Florida, returning to Moncton about June 1st.

SERIOUS STRIKE

St. John's, Nfld., March 27.—The most serious strike in the history of Newfoundland was started today by employes of the Reid Newfoundland Company which operates the railways, chamberts streat ears and various

steamboats, street cars and various other services.

Some five hundred men went out today including the staffs of the various departments in St. John's, and a walkout of the train and steamer crews is threatened for tomorrow.

The strikers demand an advance in pay.

RUNNING SORES

Would Hold Head Down Face Was Such a Sight.

MANY ATTEND JUDGE **BORDEN'S FUNERAL**

mbers of the Bench and

Special to The Standard.

Monoton Mar. 27—The funeral of the late Judge R. A. Borden, held this afternoon was attended by many representative citizens and prominent men from the county and elsewhere. A private service was held at the house, the body afterwards being taken to St. George's church, where Canon Sisam conducted a public service.

and also members of the police force deceased being chairman of the police commission, attended in a body. The pall bearers were Judge W. B. Chandler, Judge W. B. Jonah, Sussex; Chander, Judge W. B. Jonah, Sussex; H. A. Powell, St. John, Ex. Sheriff G. B. Willett, R. W. Hewson, E. A. Rielly Among out of town friends in attendance were F. J. Robidoux, ex.M. P., R. C., Tait, James McQueen S. C. Charters, Shediac; Prof. Hinton Prof. Tweedie, Brigadier General, F. Rieck A. W. Bennett Schwille.

CALLS BIG STRIKE OFF

C. Arthur Danzereau.

Montreal, Mar. 27—C. Arthur Dan-zereau, former political director of La Presse, and one of the best known

ALSO STOLE THE CASH.

As mentioned in The Standard yesterday a soldier stole a telephone at the standard yesterday a soldier stole a telephone at the standard yesterday a soldier stole a telephone at the standard yesterday a soldier stole a telephone at the stole at the standard yesterday a soldier stole a telephone at the stole at the stole

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. I asked if I might call some night
Upon a girl whom I admired;
She yawned and told me that I might,
Some evening, if I so desired.

asked a girl to take a stroll-A sweet girl whom i much admired: She said: "All right," in voice so droll That I knew well the girl was tired.

asked a girl to ride with me— A girl whose charms had won m

neart;
"Sure! I love motor cars!" said she,
"What time do you desire to start?"
Charles H. Meirers, in Milestones.

Paris, March 26-The French troops Paris, March 25—The French troops oco-perating with the British south of Peas. 2.00
St. Quentin, have taken up strong positions on the left bank of the Oise Plums, Lombard 2.00
above Noyon, where they are holding the Germans, according to the war office announcement tonight. The text of the statement reads:

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"Our troops are holding solidly to their positions on the left bank of the Oise above Noyon. The fighting continues with undiminished violence along the front comprising Braye-Sur-Somme, Chaulnes, Roye and Noyon.
"There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.
"Eastern theare, March 25.—Artillery actions occurred in the region of (No quotation). The text of the statement reads:

Amsterdam, Mar. 26-The German Amsterdam, Mar. 26—The German Emperor, speaking to the war correspondents at headquarters in the Field, said, "Tell the people at home that out here everybody gives his all; everybody knows that, however great the stake, we shall win. The whole of Germany fights for its free future," While on the battlefield the Emperor shook hands with hundreds of soldiers.

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Will Move Nicholas.

Londos, Mar. 27.—The Bolsheviki government has decided to transfer Nicholas Romanoff, the former Emperor, and his family, from Tobolsk to the Ural region, according to an announcement in Petrograd newspapers transmitted, says a Rauter despatch. It was decided to take this action in view of the possibility of complications in the Far East.

Moscow, Sunday, Mar. 24—(By the Associated Press)—Bolsheviki troops, an official announcement flays, have been successful in fighting the Austrians in the southern Ukraine? The stites of Nokolaive, Rharron and transfer the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family from the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of Nokolaive, Rharron and the family for the first of the fir



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THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Moderate to fresh north-esterly winds; fine, not much change

Toronto, March 27.—The weather has been fair and cool from Ontario to the maritime provinces, and cou-tinued very mild in the west, with a few scattered showers.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. MARCH—PHASES OF THE MOON,
Last Quarter, 5th ... 8h. 44m. p.m.
New Moon, 12th ... 3h. 52m. p.m.
First Quarter, 19th ... 9h. 30m. a.m.
Full Moon, 27th ... 11h. 83m. a.m.

Meats, Etc.

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Paris, Mar. 27—Las man advance was heat according to the offic the war office today weakened by heavy loben obliged to slow "Last evening and the Germans, weakens losses, were compelle ugar, standard \$8.60 Rice 9.00 Tapioca 0.17 Yellow-eyed 10.50 the Germans, weakem closses, were compelle efforts. The valiance troops defending the scot is beyond all practice from the front of the souther and along the left buring the night the strong reconnoitering attempted to approach to the foot the front there tent bombardment." White 9.75
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Pancy, seeded ... 0.13½ "
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sack, ex store ... 2.10 "
Soda, bicarb. ... 4.35 " Canned Goods. Corn, per doz. 2.50 British Army I France, Mar. 27—(B. Press)—The German tinued their furious westward from Ham lied defences in the re-String 2.50 Corned 1s. 4.00 Corned 2s 9.00 Pineapple, sliced . . 2.80

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> The Germans hav virtually all the territhe beginning of the Somme in 1916. At have not retaken all but at other points stepped it somewhat.
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London, Mar. 27—The warfare is continuing the Emtente forces fa under the enormous we man numbers, says pondent at British he despatch today.

It is now clearly adds, that the present main effort of the Gei thas not been as suranticipated.

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