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British, Taut, See Merely Lull on Drive on Arras to Bring up Hun Supplies

Huns Believed to Be Acting on Double Purpose of Seizing Arras and Its Network of Railroads, and of Driving a Wedge Between the British and French Armies to the South of the Somme, So as to Force a Passage Through to Amiens, to Be Used as a Second Base for a Drive to the Sea; Two Fronts Share Interest

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, March 30—The whole of the military situation in the British battle front today, although there are many indications that intense spending may come at any moment, is just south of the Somme, near Arras, the scene of the German offensive which might easily force another assault on that city. It is written in the books that such an attack will come, but up to the latest reports there has been no infantry action. Further south on the British front there has been no fighting since the German offensive which was a continuation of yesterday's struggle, but the most important action seemed to be taking the French front, where it was reported the Germans were pushing their furthest advance.

Along the rest of the battle front comparative quiet continued as far as infantry fighting was concerned.

This was the status of affairs on the tenth day of the battle, while no one can foresee what kind of operations will take place in the future to support the following intervention of the situation.

For two days past there has been constant along the main portions of the northern front of the latter warfare waged at the outset. Undoubtedly this is in accordance with the German plan, which is to drive the enemy to the front further westward, to bring forward his supporting artillery, to engage the fighting forces and maintain operations. These things now are being accomplished. The main factor in operations is the question of time.

DELAY AIDS DEFENSES In this as in any other offensive along the front, the delay is a factor in the defense than in the offense, because the defense may be assumed to have better communications. For the reason that the delay is a factor in the defense than in the offense, because the defense may be assumed to have better communications.

The crucial event, which in the opening days of the battle, lay in the vicinity of Arras, which the Germans had captured, and which they were endeavoring to hold, now appears to have dropped to the same below the Somme. This is due to the fact that the Germans, who were endeavoring to hold the northern front, have been driven back to the southern front, where they had captured their furthest advance.

FRENCH INTRODUCED NEW STRATEGY In the second phase of the battle, the French introduced a new strategy, which was to drive the Germans a further purpose for pushing back below the Somme, in the vicinity of Arras, which the Germans had captured, and which they were endeavoring to hold, now appears to have dropped to the same below the Somme.

What the enemy's ultimate objective might be, it should succeed in driving the Germans to the north, in a matter of operations, but it is not unreasonable to assume that he would proceed to the northwest through Arras, for they not only desire possession of this city with its railways, but wish to broaden the salient they have driven in the British line.

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FIRST CRITICAL DANGER STOPPED BY BRITISH BUT STRUGGLE STILL IN OPENING STAGES; NO PREDICTION CAN BE MADE, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, March 30—Premier Lloyd-George today announced the appointment of General Foch as commander of the allied armies on the western front. In making the announcement, the premier said: "For the first five days after the German army had landed upon our soil the situation was extremely critical. Thanks to the indomitable bravery of our troops, the gravity attending the enemy advance, and the confidence which we have in our own resources, we have not only held our own but we have also been able to launch a counter-offensive. The struggle, however, is only in its opening stages and no prediction of its future can yet be made."

The premier said that the war cabinet had been in constant session and in consultation with headquarters and with the French and American governments. A number of measures have been taken to meet the emergency. "The enemy has had the inestimable advantage in fighting his way into the salient, since the battle lines, have taken a most important position."

WAR SUMMARY: BIG SPY RING REVEALED IN CURTISS PLANT

GENERAL SITUATION LONDON, March 30—The summary of the war situation here by the war office today reads: "On the Somme, in the British front, there is no change in the situation. Both of the Somme we maintained our position."

Further south, during the course of the day, the British forces have been enabled to gain ground in the vicinity of Arras. The German forces have been driven back to the southern front, where they had captured their furthest advance.

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FRENCH THROUST BACK LONG STRUGGLE CONFIDENCE ON 25 MILE FRONT

Unsuspected British Resistance Already Has Broken Down the Original Plans of the Kaiser; Allies Hold Advantage, Belief

GERMAN RESERVES THINNED BY LOSSES Enemy Struggling Frantically to Bring Up Heavy Artillery; German Advance in Pocket, Exposed to Flank Attacks

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, March 30—The intense struggle in the French fighting along the front is that the battle lines are now in a state of confusion. The German forces have been driven back to the southern front, where they had captured their furthest advance.

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Masses of Infantry, Hurred Recklessly Forward to Their Death by the German Crown Prince, Meet Terrific Counter Attacks by French Everywhere From Moreuil to Lassigny; American Transporters Do Yeoman Service in Bringing Up Supplies and Munitions to Front Line; French Are Using Few of Their Reserves in the Present Terrific Combat; After Day of Bloody Fighting, the Germans Suffer Appalling Losses, While French Counter Attacks Have Scored All Gains; Paris Is Again Bombed

LONDON, March 30—The morning Paris correspondent in France draws a gruesome picture of battlefields conditions; villages heaped high with German bodies; air is fetid with death

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CAPITAL AND LABOR AGREE TO END STRIKE DURING WAR PERIOD

Secretary of Labor Wilson Makes Public Terms of Agreement; No Strikes or Walkouts, Settlement of All Disputes by U. S. Board, Repeal of Laws on Closed Shop and Open Shop Main Provisions

WASHINGTON, March 30—An agreement of later and other conditions of settlement that there shall be no strikes or lockouts during the war and a recommendation that all industrial disputes be settled by a government mediation body are the principal provisions of a national war labor program produced by representatives of capital and labor and made public tonight by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The program was drawn up by a representative of capital, six of whom are now representing the public after conference talks for more than a week. The public representatives are Secretary of Labor Wilson and Frank P. Walsh.

The mediation body will be known as the national war labor board, to be made up of one member from each of the following: "The program was drawn up by a representative of capital, six of whom are now representing the public after conference talks for more than a week. The public representatives are Secretary of Labor Wilson and Frank P. Walsh."

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Interest of U. S. Experts Centers in Mont Didier; Think Huns Weakening

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Third Liberty Loan Bill Passed by House; Now Goes to Senate

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The Weather

For New Mexico Sunday and Monday, warmer with partial showers. Arizona, Monday fair, with much change in temperature. "TUCSON SHINES" Tucson observed March 30, U. S. weather bureau. Minimum temperature, 44 degrees. Maximum temperature, 64 degrees. Wind, westerly, 4 to 8 miles per hour. TODAY, ONE MEAL, (WED-DAY), WHEATLESS