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Hindenburg's New System of
Warfare Fails to Stem
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With the British Armies in the Field.
—Field Marshal Haig's most successful
blow against the German lines was
achieved against Germany's newest de-
fensive scheme—and against the plan
of warfare on which the teutonic high
command has pinned all its hopes.

The outstanding fact of the victory,
as its fruits were computed, was that
the German "pillbox" defense scheme
is just as vulnerable as the old style
trench defense plan.

The Germans decided to give up the
complete trench warfare, because they
found the tremendous British offense
barrage made trenches deathtraps.
The "Prussian Imperatorix," as Hind-
enburg is now called in Germany,
thereupon devised the plan of concrete
shell crater defenses, distributed over
a wide zone and sprinkled with "pill-
boxes."

But Haig broke it. The Hindenburg
defensive did not live up to the ex-
pectations which its first tryout around
Ypres in the summer's battles had
raised. The conviction must now have
been borne home crushingly on the
Germans that their armor is cracking.

Without regard to the highly un-
favorable weather conditions prevail-
ing and in a surprisingly short time
after the successful British thrust of
last week, the British and French
forces in Belgium have launched an-
other heavy attack on the German
lines.

The British commander reported
satisfactory progress on all parts of
the front of the attack which he an-
nounced was made in conjunction
"with our allies on our left."

BRIEF WAR NEWS

Along the Aisne a lively artillery
duel continues between the French
and Germans.

On the Austro-Italian front, espe-
cially in the Isonzo region, the recip-
rocal bombardments continue heavy.

A new national flag is shortly to be
unfolding on the French front—that of
Poland. An autonomous Polish army
is already in course of organization
on French soil.

Germany, it is reported, has extend-
ed military service to men 47 years of
age, and is calling up those who heret-
ofore have escaped service on account
of military unfitness.

The entente allies in Macedonia are
keeping up their harassing tactics
against positions held by the Teutonic
allies, daily throwing heavy bombard-
ments against them or launching in-
fantry attacks of considerable propor-
tion.

The German forces which landed on
the island of Oesel, at the head of the
Gulf of Riga, have captured Arenburg,
capital of the island, and are still pur-
suing the Russians at various places.
Aiding the operations as far as possi-
ble are German cruisers and torpedo-
boats which have shelled coast batter-
ies and towns.

The British remain in disputed pos-
session of the ground gained on the
west Flanders front. The fact that
the Germans withheld attempts to
shake the British from their newly-
won grounds except for what must
have been a very weak effort around
Passchendaele, indicates strict ob-
servance of the new Hindenburg rules
of economy of Germany's man power.

N. P. Clerks' Strike Averted.

St. Paul, Minn.—A strike of railway
clerks and station employees of the
Northern Pacific railway, called for
Monday, and which threatened to tie
up the entire freight system of the
road, was averted here when an
agreement was signed granting the
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Stockyards in Kansas City Burned.
Kansas City, Mo.—More than half
of the Kansas City stock yards, the
second largest in the country, was
destroyed by fire. It was estimated
after the fire had been brought under
control after two hours, that several
thousand head of cattle had been de-
stroyed. Some estimates ran as high
as 10,000.

Although the normal forest fire sea-
son ended in central Oregon several
weeks ago, fires continue to be re-
ported, the unusual warm weather and
the continued lack of rain creating con-
ditions favorable for them.

Have you done your Fall and Winter Shopping yet?
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