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The Prince Arthur Requisitioned By British Government.

Orders have been received by the Boston and Yarmouth S.S. Co to turn the Prince Arthur over to the naval authorities for service abroad. She will make her last trip from Yarmouth on Saturday next, after which she will probably be fitted out at Halifax and sent to England.

The North Star will probably perform the service between Boston and Yarmouth for the present. Yarmouthians in general express regret that we are to lose this fine steamer, especially fitted as she was to perform the trying service between Boston and Yarmouth in all kinds of weather.

The three boats, the Prince Arthur, Prince George and Boston for years performed a service between these ports with the regularity of an express train, seldom losing a trip and coming in on time in spite of the boisterous weather to which we are subject in the winter. With the taking of the Prince Arthur Yarmouth loses the last of this fine fleet. At present it is not known whether the officers and men will retain their positions.—Light.

WAR ON WESTERN FRONT HAS CHANGED

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FLANDER, Oct. 18—The war on the Western front today has entered a new phase and probably its last. The fighting there is as different now from what it was in 1914 and 1915 as it could possibly be.

Open Fighting
First there came trench fighting which slowly developed until the taking of a single trench was an operation as big as Waterloo. Now one sees practically open country battles with the enemy engaging in a sort of rear guard action which when fully expanded will mean Prussian rout. Only the sudden collapse of hostilities can prevent this curtain on the Kaiser's three act drama.

Not since the Crown Prince broke his eagles feathers against Verdun, more than a year ago, have the German armies dared a real offensive on the Western front. Since the Somme, Hindenburg has been openly on the defensive and the present methods of fighting are the direct outcome of that general's grouping to find a means to hold out.

Lost His Punch
The Somme battles were a series of storming operations, the taking of trench systems that stretched for miles in veritable mazes of supporting cuts and channels. So long as Hindenburg believed he might still break through the Allies' lines, he continued this trench warfare. He kept his front lines full of men. Tens of thousands of his troops were killed before he awoke to realization that he was losing his punch. Hindenburg dug the trenches and dugouts deeper, often 30 even 50 feet below ground. But his men still died like rats in traps when British dugout openings or rolled charges Tommies threw mills bombs down the of high explosives down the almost perpendicular stairs.

In the fire trenches where Hindenburg kept troops standing shoulder to shoulder to repel attacks, Allied shells tore whole companies to shreds. While the great German tactician blundered and the superb German labyrinth of trenches became an appealing shamble.

At last Hindenburg saw a light. The offensive was no longer his. He must fight henceforth a defensive war. The famous retreat on the Somme last winter was step number one. He abandoned his once precious trenches now become a hell hole littered with the putrifying corpses of German youths.

Hindenburg's next step was observed during the battle of Arras in April. His trenches were still there, but now thinly manned. The bulk of troops were kept in support trenches hundreds of yards behind. But his plan was still faulty and later at Messines, in June, German troops were more widely scattered. Machine guns were no longer fired from trenches, but from special isolated posts. Also trench mortars. And specially trained counter attacking troops were held in readiness to charge the tired British as soon as the objectives had been won.

But the British got on just the same and Hindenburg began to lose faith in trenches. July 31, beginning the battle of Flanders, found the Germans still differently disposed.

They were occupying not trenches so much as concrete shell holes, two or three linked with short tunnels. "Pill Boxes," steel and concrete turrets whose mud covered tops were just above the ground, made their debut and from

their narrow slits machine guns spat death over the Flanders quagmires. These shell holes positions are pill boxes with scraps of trenches a few yards long, plus patches of barbed wire entanglements here and there, covered an area a mile or so in depth and such a thing as a fire trench had ceased to exist.

The idea, of course, as British officers explained it today, was to make it necessary for the British to fire a million of shells to kill a dozen men. The shell holes and pill box tops well might be invisible from the air and only a direct hit sufficed to put them entirely out of commission. Then when Tommies advanced they would come across an unsuspected bit of barbed wire entangled by machine gun fire. Finally after crossing such a zone as this they would meet fresh troops in a terrific counter-attack. The plan worked only partially. Then came the battle of Menin Road when the unheard of creeping barrage used by the British took the fight out of even the pill boxes.

The rain of shells flattened everything, likewise the same terrible curtain of fire often wiped out German counter attacking troops before they got started. Such is the fighting today. It is now Hindenburg's move.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. MacDonald of Halifax have moved to Berwick for the winter months and will reside with Mr. C. A. Bentley. Mr. MacDonald is City Deputy Censor and to this County seeking a change for the benefit of his health.

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