## **ILLES GAIN** GREAT TRIUMPH

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A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believed, the main German forces had an held on the western front and the my's strength had been leved. een held on the western front and the nemy's strength had been considerably orn down. Any one of these three ts is in itself sufficient to justify Somme battle. The attainment of three affords ample compensation or the splendid efforts of the troops and for the sacrifices made. They have

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brought us a long step forward toward the final victory of the allied cause. Verdun Grossly Exaggerated. "The desperate struggle for the posace with a moral and political imortance out of all proportion to its ilitary value. Its fall would unubtedly have been proclaimed a great story for our enemies and would ive shaken the faith of many in our timate success. The failure of the my to capture it, despite great eforts and heavy losses, was a severe low to his prestige. Information ob-fined, both during the progress of the comme battle and since the suspension active operations, has fully estab-shed the effect of our offensive in ceeping the enemy's main forces tied the western front. In November the rength of the enemy in the western heatre was greater than in July, not-ithstanding the abandonment of the ensive at Verdun. It is therefore sive not only relieved Verdun but d large forces whch would otherhave been employed against our

in the east. Third Object Attained.

The third great object of the allied ring down of the enemy's powers estimates. There is nevertheless morally the ball noe of advantage on and eight officers and 362 men were of considering proposed changes in the management of the Company, and beriod under review a steady deterior—ation took place in the morale of large.

Praises Aircraft. numbers of the enemy's troops. Many of them, it is true fought with the greatest deiermination even in the latest encounters, but the resistance of even larger numbers became 'atterly decidedly more feeble than in the early stages of the ratt'e. Aided by the great depth of his defences and by frequent reliefs, which his resources of men enabled him to effect, discipline and training held the machine together sufficiently to enable the enemy to rally and reorganize his troops after each fresh defeat, but toward the end of the operations, when the weather unfortunately broke, there is no doubt that his power of resistance seriously diminished."

Weather Big Handicap.

In the course of his detailed study of the operations, Gen. Haig frequently touches on the handicap of the weather. In mid-October came the course the study of the operations of the weather, In mid-October came the course the study of the operations of the weather. In mid-October came the course the study of the course the study displayed in diffiont the evidence of prisoners, documents captured, and our own observations. weather. In mid-October came the owes thanks to the chemists, physioloallies' great chance, really to break gists and physicists of the highest rank heavy casualties from our gas attacks,

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Threefold Object.

The object of that offensive was breefold: To relieve pressure on Verdun, to assist our allies in the other theatres of war, by stopping any further transfer of German troops from the western front, to wear down the strength of the torces opposed to us."

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"reached the stage at which a successful attack might reasonably be expected to yield much greater results than anything we had as yet attained. The resistance of the troops opposed to us had seriously weakened in the course of recent operations, and there is no reason to suppose that the effort required was not within our powers. Unfortunately at this juncture very unfavorable weather set in and continued with scarcely a break during the remainder of October, and the early part of November. Poor visibility seriously interfered with the work of the artillery, and constant rain turned the mass of hastily dug trenches into channels of deep mud. The counnto channels of deep mud. The country roads, broken by countless shell craters, rapidly became impassible making the supply of food stores and ammunition a serious problem. These conditions multiplied the difficulties of attack to such an extent that it was impossible to exploit the situation with the rapidity necessary to enable us to reap the full advantage we had

Good Work of Tanks. Gen. Haig's report contains fre-

quent mention of the work of the tanks. One example follows:

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Gen. Haig pays a tribute to the work December, A.D., 1916.
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