

TIRED WOMEN GO MANY MILES FROM ADVANCING HUNS

(By Associated Press.)

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 3.—The intensity of the convulsion through which the Italian army is passing makes individual impressions count for little. Yet, as an eye-witness at the extreme front up to the day of retirement and then as a participant in the retreat to the new position westward, the correspondent's experience is typical of those hundreds of persons that the army removed from the danger zone.

CADORNA FAMILIAR FIGURE.
It can be stated that we are situated with General Cadorna and the general staff. His sturdy figure was often seen as he went to and from the front where the Duke of Aosta, commander of the third army, and General Capello, commander of the second army, were in personal charge of the wall of steel that the Italians had erected inside Austrian territory.

SOLDIERS SWARM CITY.
Nearby at that time was the official station where our dispatches were rigidly scrutinized. The whole city was given up to the supreme military administration with the streets crowded with all ranks of soldiery.

This gives a glimpse of the scene which changed with such suddenness when the crisis came last Friday night. From that hour, the correspondent tried to make frequent notes from which the entries should give the main sequence of events.

Air Raids Descend.
At noon Friday there was a succession of air raids. The alarm was sounded by triple gongs, followed by sirens and bells. The streets were cleared, the shops were closed and business was suspended.

The first definite information was thus given that the Austro-Germans had crossed the Isonzo in a huge offensive. Friday night the gravity of the situation led to the consideration of a retirement of the army and the removal of the soldiers westward. The commander of the troops in this section read to them with emotion General Cadorna's stirring appeal to the soldiers to stand firm and all joined in loyal shouts of "long live Italy."

Move Headquarters.
Saturday morning, the correspondent was summoned at daybreak and informed that all must leave at once as the headquarters had been removed. The railway was given over to troops, artillery and stores. Private trains and the telegraph had been suspended.

All sorts of vehicles and horses were impressed for military requirements. Thousands of persons were walking along the roads and the refugees, men, women and children, were carrying the pitiful remnants of their household goods salvaged in their flight before the invaders.

Horizon Ablaze With Fire.
The correspondent succeeded in boarding an automobile of the last British Red Cross unit to leave. A final look at midnight from the top of the Red Cross building found that the eastern horizon was ablaze with continual explosions as the Italians blew up munition depots and bridges to impede the advance of the enemy and screen their own retirement. A fierce bombardment was punctuated with star shells from either side while the gunners attempted to discover their opponents' position.

Civilian Crowds Impeded.
At daylight Sunday the vast traffic of the retreating multitude clogged the roads for miles. The Red Cross automobile party expected to make 30 miles inside of two hours, but it developed that it would take at least two days to achieve this distance.

The withdrawal of the heavy guns and the munitions supplies revealed a military genius of the highest order, but the civilian crowds added to the difficulty of the huge military removal. A torrential rain increased the hardships of the women and children who had walked seemingly endless miles over the roads and through the fields all night.

Camouflage Monster Guns.
Sunday morning, at a railway crossing a steady succession of flat cars assisted in the removal of the artillery. The monster guns were mounted on double cars with a covering of boughs as a screen against air raiders. The rain was providential as clear weather would have permitted the enemy airplanes to bombard the roads and block the withdrawal.

Along the line of retreat were many wounded being carried on litters through the deluge of rain. The Red Cross car took aboard one soldier with a shell wound in his arm. Sunday night this car made only 15 miles. In 24 hours it reached a town where the wounded man was taken to a hospital.

No Food Nor Lodging.
The military occupied the town and there was no food nor lodging to be had. The mayor had posted a proclamation ordering strangers away.

An Italian officer offered to permit the correspondent to sleep on the straw at the barracks, but later a place was obtained in the stall of a stable adjoining a hotel.

Monday morning the Red Cross party reached the Tagliamento river which at this point is about 500 yards wide.

Men Soaked But Cheerful.
Another 15 miles consumed 12 hours of riding through apparently unending masses of soldiers, horses, cannon and the impediments of the army. The men, soaked and bedraggled, but calm and cheerful, were not heard to utter a single word of complaint since they began their exodus through 15 miles of moving masses. All telegraph facilities were closed along the road.

Monday night the Red Cross car arrived at the new headquarters. Here the correspondent's notes must end as all subsequent movements of the army are not to be described for the present, owing to military necessity. The correspondent's recital is only one chapter and thousands of other persons had similar experiences in the withdrawal. However, above all the hardships and terror of the incident, the fact stands out that the Italian army succeeded against terrible odds in saving the larger part of its am-

German "Ace" Killed in Duel High Above the Battle Front



CAPT. IMMELMANN.

Captain Immelmann, until his recent death Germany's premier aviator, who was killed in a specially arranged air duel by Captain Ball, an English pilot.

Notes dropped in the opposing lines arranged the meeting to take place in the air high above the German lines. The two planes soared into the air while the guns in the British and German lines ceased firing. Soldiers of the two forces lay down their arms and watched with interest the maneuvering of the fighters. Before Im-

Grayheaded Garibaldi Veterans Beg to Go to Front and Fight Huns

(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Thursday, Nov. 1.—Italy is undergoing a rebirth of patriotism. Everywhere men are clamoring to go to the front. Even the Garibaldi veterans have marched in a body to offer their lives on their country's altar.

Thousands of younger veterans of the present war, interned in hospitals or invalided home, are insisting on returning to their commands. The new ministry is busy organizing the country on a better war basis. The fact that King Victor Emmanuel has returned to the army shows how confident he is in the spirit of the country, since he always remains in Rome during critical political periods.

The entire country today is placarded with announcements from the ministry, calling upon citizens for their aid and asking the women to help to support the morale of the soldiers.

in touch with the call for carpenters in the other. Thus much benefit will result, both to the employer, whose wants will be quickly supplied, and to the job seeker, whose period of idleness will be greatly curtailed.

"The importance of a step of this sort, especially in these times of labor scarcity on the one hand, and of abnormally high living costs on the other, can hardly be overestimated. It is safe to say that, more than to any other one feature, England, France and Germany owe the success of intensive production which they have accomplished since the commencement of the war to similar clearing house arrangements for employment agencies."—New York Times.

Warrant Out for Russian Pacifist; Guard Increased

Petrograd, Nov. 2.—The minister of justice has issued a new warrant for the arrest of Nikolai Lenin, the pacifist agitator. According to the Russkaya Volia, Lenin addressed the central council of the Bolsheviks urging them not to hold the demonstration set for today, which did not take place. The Cossack guard in Petrograd was doubled today.

Youths of 17 Eligible For Marine Corps Now

New York, Nov. 3.—The minimum age limit for enlistments in the United States marine corps has been lowered from 19 to 17 years of age, it was announced here tonight. Prime physical condition and the consent of the parents for youths under 21 are essential for enlistment.

RELICS OF THE WAR ARE ON EXHIBITION

Trophies From the Battlefields
Are Shown Behind the
British Lines in
France.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Behind the British Lines in France, Oct. 10.—In a quaint old place some miles behind the battle line are housed many interesting souvenirs of the great war, curious relics from world famous battlefields and illustrations of phases of daily life in the trenches. German trophies for the most part. Many of these exhibits are destined in due course to form part of the national war museum. The old First corps flag carried by the heroic and ill-fated Gough at Ypres is one of the notable relics.

Here also one may see the carved oak table from shelled Arras used by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig at his headquarters throughout the battle of the Somme. There is the First corps headquarters flag which he carried in the Mons retreat, his first flag as commander of the First army. There are several other flags of great interest—of which one must not forget to mention the first tanks flag—the first Portuguese flag in the trenches, the first American flag to fly in France after the American declaration of war.

There Are German Flags.
There are German flags, too, as for instance, a large one unearthed in the Hotel de Ville Peronne, another from Beaumont Hamel.

After flags, which are but symbols of our army, come captured guns. But there is only room here for the smaller engines of war, such as trench mortars, mine throwers and grenade throwers, with a few machine guns damaged in battle. There is a great

ungainly minenwerfer captured at Vimy by the Canadians. There are shown two German parachutes, souvenirs of a brilliant battle in the air and dozens of enemy rifles, inscribed with the names of villages in the Somme or Arras region where hand-to-hand conflicts were waged. German material is here in profusion, shells of every calibre, shell cases and basket carriers, flamethrowers, bombs, axes, knives, pistols, wire cutters and a unique collection of trench clubs, including one with a flexible handle and a heavy steel head positively devilish in its ingenuity.

Scattered through this museum are life-size mannequins attired in enemy raiment. One affords a striking representation of a medieval warrior, even though he is clad only in the steel armor and casque of A. D. 1917. Over his shoulders he carries a cross-bow which discharged grenades in the winter of 1914-15, while behind him is a British catapult which saw service at Neuve Chapelle.

There are the German proclamations on the walls, German prints depicting our soldiers, enemy maps captured on the battlefields and sometimes stained with blood, German officers' note books and sketch books. Nor can the realistic models of the battlefields—now no longer of direct military utility—fail to enchain attention from the one of Neuve Chapelle to the latest miniature.

The collection is only a recent undertaking—when it comes to find a resting place in London it will bring home, as thousands of pages of history books could not, the ferocity and the kindness, the brutality and the poetry, the humor and tragedy and all those thousand little unremembered acts which made up for millions of Britons the daily life in the trenches and billets of France and Flanders.

Fire in Munitions Plant
Does \$200,000 Damage
Toronto, Nov. 3.—Fire in the forgings plant of the Giff Ammunition

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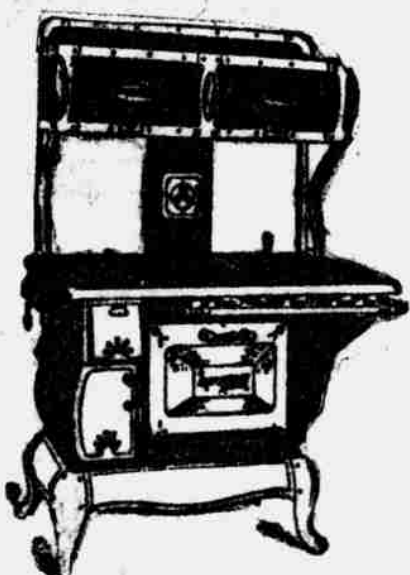
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A well-known downtown druggist says, everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

"77"

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