Bersaglieri Brigades Heroically Sacrifice Themselves in Order That Main Columns Might Reach Safety; Austrians Move Among Italians in Disguise, Firing on Retreating Parties.

(By Associated Press.)

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Nov. 4 .- One of the most remarkable features of the Italian retreat to the Tagliamento line was the manner in which the third army, occupying the southerly end of the old line, effected its escape from the envelopment threatened by the second army's enforced rearward movement.

**RESIST BLOWS OF** 

Ranks Reformed West of Tagli-

amento River, Where South-

ern Legions So Far Stem

Tide of Invaders.

(By Associated Press.)

great military body has soldom ex-

is reconstituted, with regiments,

brigades and divisions reformed and

THIRD ARMY SAFE.

bringing the third army practically in-

tion, more than a mile in depth with

trenches, connections by roads and

front, on the flank and sometimes in

Cadorna Stands Firm.

retirement to it was marked by heavy

attention, therefore, is being paid to

the Trentino front, whence a heavy blow is not an unlikely development,

provided the Teutonic intention is to

pursue the campaign in Italy beyond

**USED IN OMAHA** 

(Continued from Page One.) cinated and we did not hear of any

"As far as examinations have been

made here, there has been no trace

of tetanus germs in the points. I ear-

nestly request all physicians to return their National vaccine points at once. All points used in Omaha in the future will be tested by the city

Dr. Connell said he heard that a

federal inspector was here on the case, but he had not seen that official.

The vaccination of children at

Madison school was ordered by the

health department on October 3, on

account of exposure to smallpox. The

vaccine points were bought from a lo-

ported sore arms, Dr. Connell at first

attributed the trouble to lack of at-

tention by the children and their par-

ents, but as the situation grew worse

No Late Vaccinations.

that during his administration of 11

years between 25,000 and 30,000 per-

sons have been vaccinated in Omaha

and cases of sore arms have been

rare. No general vaccination of any

school or place was performed after the Madison school children were

Anna Bratton, principal of Madison school, has been so worried over the

situation that she was attended by a

physician yesterday. She was not vaccinated, but several of her teach-

ers whose arms were inoculated are nervous lest serious results might de-

New York, Nov. 3 .- Creation of a

iam G. McAdoo, secretary of the

New York Port Board to

The health commissioner stated

his interest was aroused.

bacteriologist before being used."

sore arms at that school. No Tetanus Germs.

ARE INFECTED

the stage already reached.

VACCINE POINTS

The duke of Aosta's success in

general situation.

Italian Headquarters in Northern

TEUTON CANNON

THIRD ARMY HOLDS OWN. While the second army was steadily giving ground in the earlier stages of the Austro-German thrust the third army held its own, not yielding a foot, although a heavy bombardment had been kept up all along its front.
When heavy enemy artillery fire began to be heard first on its left flanks, then towards the rear, however, it was recognized that the position was a precarious one for such a vast assemblems of men and was material. mblage of men and war material. This led to serious consideration of the question of a retirement and it is believed the order was issued at 12 or 1 o'clock or earlier the following

FIRE IN REAR. After the order to fall back was issued, however, the duke of Aosta's men stood to their guns, unwilling to quit the field they had won with such heroic sacrifice, until the boom of the enemy's guns began to be distinctly perienced, the new Italian army today heard towards their rear.

Then began the stupendous move ment rearward and sideward with the its concentration on new lines is being enemy hovering close along the line of withdrawal and Italian bersaglieri gradually established. brigades sacrificing themselves to permit the main columns to get clear the spirit and morale of the troops with their guns and munitions. The movement was complicated by the fact that few of the main roads ran the fighting front continue grave, the east and west, most of them running rapidity of the reformation and the east and west, most of them running rapidity of the reformation and the Sixth regiment was because Senator north and south. Also there were but renewal of steadiness and stability Hitchcock and his friends were bitthree bridges across the Tagliamento among all ranks has improved the river, which stream it was necessary for the colossal traffic to cross in

moving westward.

It is the judgment of military experts that this removal under ordinary conditions would require a full month, yet it was accomplished within an almost incredibly small fraction of that period, amid exhibitions of fortitude and displays of endurance and hardships and inevitable suffering almost without parallel.

bringing the third army practically intended in the intended properties of the Tagliamento river, after extricating it from the impending danger of envelopment, is regarded as a strategic operation of the highest order.

It was a question of abandoning lines of intricate and solid constructions more than a mile in death with

During its retirement the third tion, more than a mile in depth with army had become separated from the an elaborate system of emplacements, second, leaving a gap. Into this gap trenches, connections by roads and enemy forces pushed forward and railways is addition to enormous soon put into operation a cuming de-vice. Austrian soldiers were dressed in the face of a violent bombardment in Italian uniforms so as to permit and infantry rushes by the enemy, in permit them to spread out over the country or mingle with the Italian forces on both sides of the gap. The Austrians thus garbed were enabled to advance unopposed and then opened mento, General Cadorna has so far fire with machine guns on retreating been able to hold intact his north and parties. Some of the Austrians were south fronts along the river, despite smuggled forward in motor lorries severe attempts by the Austro-Ger-and then turned against the weatward man invaders of northern Italy to ef-

Conditions for the retreating army became worse as the days passed and Italian front, although the enforced

the supplies grew scarcer.

Many men died from exhaustion. However, with all the inevitable misery, terror and tragedy attending such gigantic operation, the army itself has been preserved with most of its artillery and supplies, although the best informed military opinion be-lieves that another two hours' delay in Cadorna's order to retire would have resulted in the loss of the entire

Shorten Italian Front.

From the strategic standpoint the Italian retreat in northern Italy has certain compensations. It has short-ened the Italian front from an irregu-lar curve of 70 miles to a compact

The old line, moreover, had no rivers as neutral defenses. Now, however, the front is greatly shortened with the entire army massed and backed by natural defenses. Thus, strategically, the invading forces are at present standing with a wide and turbulent mountain stream before them on the edge of winter, besides confronting an army which is rapidly referring along the new line. reforming along the new line. Loot Jewelry Stores.

Reports coming in today were of a reassuring character, showing the Italian rear guard still holding the enemy east of the Tagliamento. This river is a difficult one for the enemy to cross, as the rapids are so swift it is impossible to float pontoons.

One of the last arrivals from the invaded regions came into town today after a dangerous, circuitous trip along by-roads to avoid the enemy scouts. Their Uhlans, he reported, entered some of the towns early on Sunday and soon afterward there was a fusillade which terrified the few townspeople remaining. Another of cal supply house by the health de-the late arrivals said he saw soldiers partment. When a few children rebreaking into jewelry shops and coming into the street with their hands filled with watches and jewelry, while all other places having things of value were similarly raided.

Artilleryman Falters.

While the retreat was on the enemy continued to push forward close upon continued to push forward close upon the retiring army, the rear guard holding the pursuing forces at most points. One priest, garbed in the uni-form of a chaplain, did heroic service in this respect. He saw an artillery-man falter and ordered him back to his task. The soldier made a lunge at the chaplain, who called a carbineer. The latter placed the muzzle of his rifle at the soldier's breast and warned him that any faltering at such a mohim that any faltering at such a mo-ment meant instant death, whereupon the soldier returned to his task. Thus the commanders battle against

the enemy and also against the abnormal congestion, with all its terrors, miseries and fatigues which follow in the wake of a vast rearward move-

Hagerty Case Ends in Verdict of "Not Guilty"

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 4.—The jury in the case of Miss Carrie Hagerty, charged with throwing acid in the face of Miss Ella Geary on the night of April 8, 1915, returned a verdict of not guilty late today after being out five hours.

The jury in treasury, as its chairman, to co-ordinate all harbor utilities for transportation of war materials abroad, was effected at a conference here today, attended by representatives of the federal government and the states of New York and New Jersey.

Nebraska

### NONPARTISANS OUT TO TAKE NEBRASKA

Farmers' Political Organization Plans Intensive Work in State and Politicians Sit Up at Prospect of Battle.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Nov. 4.—(Spcial.)—The Nonpartisan league in Nebraska plans to organize the farmers of the state. The corps of organizers has been increased from 25 to 40 and the secretary of the league announces that the work is going to be pushed vigorously from now on. Workers in the Dakotas are being transferred to this state and they hope by the time of next election they will be in shape to control, as they have in the Dakotas. The information is given in a local paper, official organ of the league

This has caused politicians to take notice and they are wondering what the outcome will be. Those especially interested are the anti-Bryan branch of the party, who have been "viewing with alarm" the evident intention of the Bryan wing to tie up with the new organization. The secret meeting of representatives of the Nonpartisan eague about a month ago with representatives of the Bryans, which was published by The Bee, has caused much anxiety among the Hitchcock

Bryan Men Pleased.

The resignation of Governor Neville and the ascendancy to the throne of Lieutenant Governor Howard is looked forward to with much satisfaction by the Bryan wing of the party. Mr. Howard is known to be Italy, Nov. 4 .- After trials such as a party. one of the strongest Bryan supporters in the state and as governor he will be able to bring much power to the Bryan cause. As pretender to the throne he is in a position to bring much strength to the cause and that s one of the things which is said to e keeping Governor Neville on the

The situation early today showed Whether it is true or not, there is a general feeling that the main reason heartened, and, while conditions along Governor Neville did not take the colonelcy of the now defunct terly opposed to Lieutenant Governor Howard donning the gubernatorial regalia. Governor Neville is not a man who can be easily influenced through any political wire pulling, but he could not be expected to be unappreciative of the fact that he owed much to the Hitchcock-Mullen-Corey conglomeration and would not care to be "real mean" in the matter and go against their wishes.

The governor is patriotic. He wants to get into the fray for his country and looks upon that as of more consequence than paying alleged political debts. Consequently there is every chance that Nebraska will soon have a new governor and the initial of his front name will be something like "Edgar Howard."

Real Fight in Party. With the ascendency of Mr. Howard to the governorship will come the real scrap in the democratic party. If Standing on the line of the Tagliathe Bryan wing succeeds in tieing up with the Nonpartisan league things will look pretty blue for the anti-Bryan crowd. They will be handi-capped greatly by the fact that the new governor will have the whip hand over the present appointees of Governor Neville and any attempt on their part to work in the interests of the faction which gave them their present losses in men and material, affords the jobs will probably be grounds for re-moval and the placing in their stead strategic advantage of being straighter moval and the placing in their stead and shorter than the old line and, of Bryan men who can be depended therefore, theoretically far easier to

defend.

With the known strong concentration of Austrian and German forces against the Italians, however, there exists the menace to this the of a flanking threat from the aceth Clarking flanking thrust from the north. Close king, it is natural to suppose that the jobs will look more inviting to them than the uncertain future if they oppose the powers which will then be. Howard and Norris.

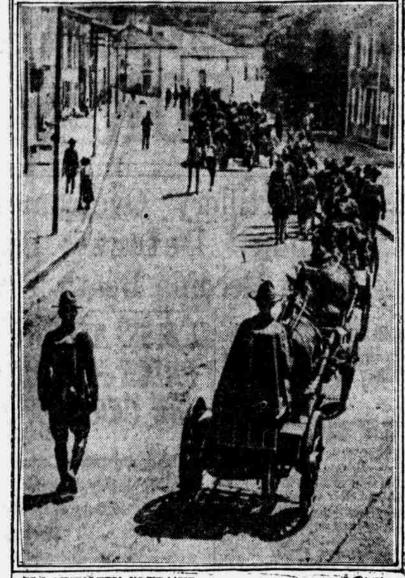
There is a pretty well grounded ooks with considerable favor upon the candidacy of Mr. Howard for the democratic nomination for the United States senate. It has been intimated that he may be the choice of the league. But now appears Senator George W. Norris on the scene with very emphatic declaration that he is in the race for renomination. While soliciting the support of republicans for the senatorial nomination at the hands of the republican party in the past, it is a well known fact that Senator Norris has strong nonpartisan ideas and has advocated them in the past. This ought to give him prior rights to nonpartisan support over Mr. Howard, who has always been a strong partisan Bryan democrat, and should both of these men win out in their two party organizations, it would would have a strangle hold on the United States senatorship unless opponents of the nonpartisan idea pooled their issues, which is not very

Methodists Plan Drive to

Get Pensions for Preachers Hastings, Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.) -Fifty ministers and many prom-inent laymen met at the First Methoforces for the big drive for preachers' pensions. The Methodist Episcopal church in the states is seeking a fund of \$20,000,000, of which it has in its treasuries \$2,500,000. The Nebraska conference is \$2,500,000. dist church yesterday to mobilize the 000, of which it has at present about \$50,000. The Hastings district begins its big drive November 11, according to a statement issued by Rev. Dr. Gettys of Lincoln, corresponding sec-retary of the fund. Among the promretary of the fund. Among the prominent clergymen present were Dr. J. W. Embree, chairman of the forces in this district; Dr. Wassers of Hastings, Dr. Sisson of York, Dr. Buckner of Aurora, L. R. De Wolfe and F. M. Leullinger of Red Cloud. Rev. J. T. B. Smith of Chicago, representing the national board, said: "Practically all the Protestant churches are seeking pensions for preachers and are in campensions for preachers and are in cam-paigns for \$67,000,000." President Wilson in an interview with Dr. Smith Facilitate War Shipping endorsed the movement for pension-

New York port war board, with Will- Brazilian Steamships

Torpedoed; Two Killed Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 4 .- The Brazilian steamship Acary, formerly the German steamer Ebernburg, 4,275 tons gross, and Guarahy have been torpedoed in European waters. Two men were killed and four inU.S. Artillerymen Leaving for the Front in France



ILS. ARTIMERY IN FRANCE.

artillery leaving a French village for the front. American artillery was re- weeks of intensive training.

Some of General Pershing's field | cently in action against the enemy for the first time. Our boys are now ready for the real work of war after

### ROMAN HORSE **EMULATE DEEDS** OF BALAKLAVA

Famous "Light Brigade" Has Nothing on Bravery of Italian Cavalry Covering Retreat of Cadorna's Army.

(By Associated Press.)

Italian Headquarters in Northern Maly, Friday, Nov. 2.—"The Italian have sons in the army.

cavalry has emulated the deeds of the Mrs. Baldrige will have several inian front in speaking today of the a few days.

campaign now in progress.

The splendid maneuvering of the The splendid maneuvering of the The new plan of inspecting all Necavalry in great masses and their reck-braska shipments in Omaha, will less charges in the face of streams of save considerable money to the Red machine gun bullets are regarded by Cross and much time. Shipments will military officers as constituting one go forward from here, direct to the of the most brilliant features of the seaboard. Heretofore they have been fighting on this front. Charges of en- inspected in Chicago. tire brigades were executed with per-

fect precision and control. Many difficult feats were performed. Machine guns could not stop them, Some regiments were virtually anni-hilated, but their sacrifice was not in vain, inasmuch as they protected the road over which the third army passed inspiring the troops, whose spirits are recovering. In other branches of the service, also, trave deeds were performed. For instance, the physicians in charge of military hospitals re-fused to the last man to leave, voting to remain with their patients. It was suggested that they draw lots for the choice of a few who should remain behind, but all insisted on staying at their posts.

HYMENEAL.

Flies-Rhoades. Stella, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-John Flies, a farmer boy near Stella, who was drafted, while home from Camp Funston on furlough was married to Miss Ethel Rhoades by County Judge Hawphy at Auburn. The bride s a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhoades of Howe.

Rumor Sinn Fein Riots.

afloat in London yesterday of Sinn New York. Fein outbreaks in Ireland, but these The feminine aggregation is about their two party organizations, it would are not confirmed. A Belfast message as sprightly a lot as one would meet to the Central News says the reports in a day's walk, or a day's ride. Primare groundless, so far as the north of rose Semon as "Miss America," shares Ireland is concerned.

Norfolk Physician at Front.

Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) -The man who made the largest in-

# LATE WAR BULLETINS

TURKS ARE PRISONERS.

London, Nov. 4 .- British forces in southern Palestine made an attack Thursday night on Turkish lines defending the coast city of Gaza. The first line defenses on a 5,000-yard front were captured, the war office an-nounced today, and 300 prisoners and

five machine guns were taken.

The text of the statement reads: "On Thursday night, after a heavy bombardment, we attacked the west-ern and southwestern defenses of Gaza and captured the Turkish first line defenses on a front of 5,000 yards and took 296 prisoners and five ma-

chine guns. "Three counter attacks were driven off and heavy losses inflicted on the

## INSPECT RED CROSS SUPPLIES IN OMAHA

Mrs. Baldrige, State Inspector, With Mrs. Chase as One of General Field Agents, Are Named.

At the Red Cross state headquarters the appointments of Mrs. How-ard H. Baldrige, state inspector of hospital supplies, and Mrs. Clement Chase, one of the general field agents, is announced. They will both attend the Red Cross central division conference in Chicago this week to gather details of their work. Both women

famous light brigade at Balaklava," spectors to assist her. The location of the building in which this inspection will take place, and shipping instructions, will be announced within

To Inspect Shipments.

The location of this state inspection department in Omaha is a compliment to the Red Cross workers throughout this state and is a recognition of the work they are doing.

Mrs. Chase has volunteered her

services. Her work will be largely the Woman's Service department. to safety. The stories of heroism are | She will visit several places each week, to give additional information and assistance, where a more complete understanding of the work required will increase the production.

> Two Sams and Primrose Start Something at Gayety

Sam Lewis and Sam Doty opened at the Gayety Saturday with "Hello, America," a rollicking show, with an abundance of humor melody and girls. The patriotic stage setting of the first act, showing the Statue of Liberty in the background, makes a big hit with the clientele of Omaha's burlesque center.

This combination of Sams brings a lively entertainment to Omaha this season. From the first raising of the curtain till the going down thereof, there is not a dull moment. The leading comedians are full of unction. Lewis appears as Isadore Kerensky. while Doty is Antonio Marconi. They make their first appearance in the London, Nov. 4 .- Rumors were show as immigrants just landed at

honors with the two Sams. Her Borneo song, with an Apache dance accompaniment with Doty, brought repeated encores last night. Ida Hayward is the Junoesque member of the dividual subscription to the second bevy of maidens. She wears a lot of issue of the Liberty loan in Norfolk stunning clothes, one costume being has joined the colors. Dr. A. B. Tash- audacious in its style. Miss Semon's jean, prominent physician, former "I'm an American Girl," also won appresident of the Elkhorn Valley Medical association and a prominent figure France," showing heroes of the war,

Lewis and Doty, the comedians, have been here before and seemed to be among friends at both performances yesterday. Manager Johnson of the Gayety extends an invitation to the visiting state teachers' this week to attend "Hello, America."

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When Writing to Our Advertisers Mention Seeing it in The Bee Hun Statesman Warns Norway Against Anti-German Talk

Copenhagen, Nov. 4.-The Hamburg Fremdenblatt prints a statement from a leading German statesman in which serious consequences are threatened unless the Norwegian press curbs its indignation against Germany.

Fear is expressed here that the gitation, unless checked, will produce such bitterness against Germany that

One Family in Every Four Has Signed Food Pledge

Washington, Nov. 4.-One family of every four in the country has signed food pledge cards, the food administration announced tonight on the basis of incomplete returns from the intensive pledge campaign conducted during the week. Nearly 5,-500,000 signatures had been reported by volunteer workers.

California let the states which had reported tonight with a total of 251,-178 cards signed: New Jersey was second with 244,491; Michigan third such bitterness against Octable some incident will lead to consequences which even the most bellicose with 213,851, and Indiana fourth with 179,339.

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