"It won't be long until women are doing every sort of work that men have been doing," said Mrs. Beau-

"Every time I clean one of these globes I pinch the kaiser on the nose, and if it annoys him I would just as soon clean globes every day

Two Killed in Sham Battle. Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 19.—Two soldiers were killed and 13 others seriously injured here today in an accidental explosion during a rehearsal of an attack in a sham bat-

Free Lunches Restricted.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-Free lunch counters maintained by saloons, hotel bars and other places will be allowed to serve only wheatless crackers, olives and pickles hereafter, the federal food administration for California announced to-

Contradicts Report.

New York, Oct. 19.-Health Commissioner Copeland tonight contradicted health authorities in Washington who estimated the number of cases of influenza in New York at 500,000 and fixed the number at less than 125,000.

Army Post Prints Paper.

Indianapolis, Oct. 19.-Fort Benjamin Harrison, near here, now has a newspaper called The Harrisonite, published from the army post print shop. Capt. Edward Maher is editor-in-chief and Sergt. L. T. Swallow managing editor. The Harrisonite, the editors announce, will not deal in politics, adding: "Our statesmen and president know what is needed at this vital hour. The watch-

Wheat Raise to Be Urged.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- President Wilson will be urged to fix a min-imum price of \$2.46 a bushel for No. I northern wheat or its equivalent Chicago delivery, by representatives of the National Wheat Growers' association at a conference Monday In a brief to be presented to the president the growers declare an necessary because of the increased cruelties. ost of production.

Pays Homage to Lille.

Paris, Oct. 19.-The earl of enemy's starvation blockade. laurel wreath on the Lille statue in the Place de la Concorde, commemorating the liberation of Lille by the British troops. The wreath was decorated with the colors of France and Great Britain and bore the inscription: "Homage to the valiant martyr city of Lille,"

allies to understand that Germany is not ready to bow to a peace that will destroy her future, according to the Cologue Gazette. Germany, the newspaper says, is ready for a peace of right, but not for a peace of might.

May Recall U-Boats Conditionally.

The dispatch of Germany's note

\$100,000 SUIT ECHO OF OMAHA-**CHADRON CASE**

Former Mayor Fisher One of Nine Defendants in Conspiracy Case Alleges **Damaged Reputation**

Allen G. Fisher, attorney, and former mayor of Chadron, Neb., filed in district court Saturday afternoon an action against John C. Lynch, Edwin D. Crites and Newton Rule for damages in the sum of \$100,000, in connection with the famous Omaha-Chadron case, which began during May, 1917.

Fisher was one of nine codefendants in the alleged conspiracy case. He was held on preliminary examination before County Judge Slattery in Chadron and the case against him was nolled when called for hearing in Alliance a year ago

The petitioner alleges that he has been damaged in the sum asked for, by reason of injury to his law busness and reputation; that he was brought into public scandal and disgrace and that the defendants conspired for the purpose of injuring

his good name and fame.

Lynch, one of the defendants in this case, was ousted as commistioner of Douglas county. He was prominent figure in the Omaha-Chadron case, his chief interest being to break up the Omaha Detective association. Crites, another defendant, was county attorney in Chadron during the sensational affair, and he filed the charges against the nine men-six from Omaha and three Chadron men. Crites alleged that there was a conspiracy to compromise himself with Mrs. Robert Hood, his client, in connection with the domestic troubles in the Hood Hood, and in that capacity he tecommended engaging operatives of the Omaha Detective association.

Bolsheviki in Caucasus

Surrounded by Cossacks Amsterdam, Oct. 19 .- The Don Cossacks volunteer army and other

olshevik forces in the northern Caucasus, says a dispatch from

letachments have surrounded the

Lockwood "Flu" Victim. New York, Oct. 19 .- Harold Lockwood, motion picture actor, died from Spanish influenza at his home ALL THE LATEST WAR NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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THE WEATHER:

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; probably unsettled in south portion; not

ALLIES AT DUTCH BORDER: HUNS SPLIT OVER U-BOATS

After Four Years!

GERMANY'S REPLY DENIES WILSON'S CRUELTY CHARGE

Proposes Investigation of "Atrocities"; Accepts U. S. Conditions With Exception of Continuing Submarine Warfare Until Peace Is Restored; Official Note Now on Way.

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 19.—The answer of Germany to President Wilson's last note will probably be published Sunday afternoon.

Amsterdam, Oct. 19 .- The official text of President Wilson's note to Germany has been received and an agreeword of the army is 'Tame the Teu- ment has been reached in principle regarding the reply, the Frankfort Gazette states.

The foreign affairs committee, the newspaper adds, has been made acquainted with the definite terms of the reply, which, it is understood, will be handed to the Swiss minister at Berlin Saturday afternoon or evening.

Germania, according to a Berlin, telegram, says Germany's reply to President Wilson will most strongly protest against the accusation of cruelty and will suggest that it advance in the present fixed price is would not be a bad idea to propose an investigation of those

The German reply, the newspaper @-

Derby, the British ambassador, in The German reply will give the the name of Great Britain, placed a allies to understand that Germany

> The dispatch of Germany's note has been delayed, owing to a difference of opinion which occurred at the eleventh hour, according to a dispatch received here from Berlin. It is said that Germany will make a very conciliatory offer regarding the suspension of submarine warfare, and probably will recall conditionally all submarines.

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 19 .-Germany's reply to President Wilson will be dispatched this evening, according to information here today from a diplomatic source.

Although the German press is prohibited from discussing the matter, it is understood that Germany accepts President Wilson's conditions generally, with one exception. She declares that the submarine warfare must continue until the war's end. She denies having inflicted end of the war. cruelties or carried out devastating measures beyond the scope of military necessities.

Conditions Disquieting.

dispatches today, based on advices would seek to continue diplomatic from Berlin through Basel, Switzerland, say Germany's response to weakening the position of its en-President Wilson's note was held up at the last moment after a five-hour session of the war chinet Tuesday, with all the military leaders present, and after semi-official newspapers had announced that the rey would be sent immediately. It was learned, the dispatches

declare, that the questions involved were so serious and the conditions in Germany so disquieting that the imperial government wished to take further deliberations before a final decision.

The Vorwaerts publishes an artiele which says at the factories in Berlin the workmen openly assert and Ledebour will shortly be formed to represent the working class and be supported by the workmen's

Huns Have Hot Scrap.

London, Oct. 19 .- (British wireless Service)-literesting particulars now are available concerning the recent happenings in Germany leading up to the sending of the Ger-man reply to President Wilson's tung, the decision to reply affirmousehold. Fisher was attorney for atively was taken at a dramatic (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Holland to Get Coal For Stopping Export Of Food to Germany

The Hague, Oct. 19 .- Announcegation here today that the United fish killed by the explosions. From Spanish influenza at his home the coal is to be shipped in vessels sere today. Lockwood was featured sent from Holland. The only consumption of the series of the ser

adds, further will justify the W-boat warfare as a reprisal against the enemy's starvation blockade. **BRING PARLEYING** TO CONCLUSION

German Defense of Submarine Warfare Regarded as Attempt to Continue Dip-Iomatic Discussions.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Beyond press dispatches from Switzerland saying the new German note would be dispatched tonight, the State dereport that Germany would accept could be learned. President Wilson's conditions "generally" with a reservation that sub-

About the State department this ceding the surrender that it has the company. Washington, Oct. 19.-Diplomatic | been told must precede an armistice, discussions in the hope of eventually emies and winning the earnestly de-

sired negotiated peace. It was reiterated that only a complete acceptance will satisfy the United States and the allies, and that an effort by the Germans to president promptly to refuse to continue the correspondence.

BOND COMPANY **HOLDS SESSIONS BUT CAN'T AGREE**

"Heads" and "Tails" Still Disagree on Settlement of Claims of Former Company Employes.

Although a meeting of directors of the Lion Bond and Casualty compartment had no intimation what- pany was in almost continuous session up . midnight, Friday, and all ever of the time or the nature of the of Saturday forenoon, no settlement German response to the president. was effected between the company Officials heard without comment the and its former employes, as far as

George Brown, former superintendent of agencies, was in conference with the officers of the company marine warfare must continue to the for several hours both days, but it is alleged they refused to settle with him and are in possession of a letwas regarded as an indication that dent Shaffer, when the latter was the Berlin government, without con- manager of the Minneapolis office of

Shaffer, who affiliated with the suborganization of former employes, known as the "The Lion's Tails," and who was summarily discharged by the company, turned the letter over to Vice President Luikhart. Mr. Brown's Statement.

Before making a settlement with

Brown, the company is said to be evade the issue would cause the insisting that he give an affidavit concerning some inside matters of (Continued on Page Two, Column Eight.)

Belgian Naval Coast Operations Rouse Fire of Huge Guns Still There

Monster Hun Coast Weapons Thought Removed, Roar Defiance at West Deep.

London, Oct. 19.—The operations on the-Belgian coast are described in a thrilling narrative issued by the admiralty. There had come a rumor from up the coast that the Germans had removed the heavy batteries with which the coast was armed, but in the afternoon when a reconnais- a similar charter was held up by the sance was made to the head of West Deep, mile after mile questions. According to Essen Zei- of big guns awoke and blazed at the slowly crawling screen of smoke in which the ships had massed themselves.

Shells of all calibers, from six to house and searchlight for its center

11-inch, roared out from the coast and drove in towards the beach at and plunged into or burst upon the sea and spat leaping fountains of At 700 yards the bulk of the Brus-

water. Only one burst was near near enough a ship to drop fragments aboard it and between the spouts the smoke-making motor a big store shed. The airplanes had launches, each dragging a swelling ceased flare-dropping and were tail of vapor behind it, moved unhurried, the men leaning from the the first torpedoes were fired. The

Concealment of Cow Four Years Supreme

Mail's correspondent tells this in-cident about the deliverance of feat of the war at Lille' was the

London, Oct. 19 .- The Daily

Feat of War at Lille

"What is said to be the 'supreme successful concealment of a cow for four whole years. This cow is now being decorated to meet the British troops."

TECHNICALITY MAY RESTRAIN **OMAHA CHARTER**

Petition Filed to Prohibit Election Commissioner From Submitting Charter to the Voters.

Omana's proposed new home rule harter, for which plans have been made to submit to the voters on Nowill have to run the gamut of the

John Paul Breen, attorney for Marion O. Cunningham "and other electors and freeholders," Saturday afternoon filed in district court a petition in equity, which, if sustained. would have the effect of restraining the election commissioner and the city from submitting the proposed

harter next month, The petition relates that a constitutional provision requires that 30 days shall elapse between the time of the advertisement of the charter in the official paper, and the date of submission to the electors. Mr Breen explained that another alleged rregularity is that the law requires that the city charter convention shall file 25 copies of the proposed charter with the city clerk, while in this instance only one copy was filed He bases his chief objection, how ever, on the interim of only 23 days between last advertisement and election day.

"Our law covering this mater was written after the California law," Mr. Breen stated. "In San Diego courts because 28 days would have elapsed between date of last advertisement and election day, while the legal requirement was 30 days." The case probably will be heard next Tuesday morning, as an early decision is necessary on account of the election work now being prepared by the election commissioner.

Leaves to Collect \$2

Thomas Dolan, laborer, who was arrested Friday and sentenced to 15 ment was made at the American le- rails with landing nets, scooping up second torpedoes were then let go days for drunkenness and disorderly at 400 yards and the boats, bearing conduct, was put to work unloading States government had offered to In the evening it was the turn of away seaward, heard and saw the a car of coal at the police station place at the immediate disposal of the coastal motor boats, the small- bursts of three of them. the Dutch government 100,000 tons est of all. Their function was to Independent observation by an a short time, he left without perof coal monthly for the next 12 pay a visit to Zeebrugge, where the officer in the leading boat and by a mission to call upon a former emmonths or until the end of the war, old cross channel boat Brussels was torpedo specialist in the last boat ployer who he said owed him \$2.

LIBERTY LOAN WILL PASS SIX **BILLION MARK**

Avalanche of Subscriptions on the Last Day Insures Sucof Fourth Sale of War Bonds.

Thomas C. Byrne, State Liberty dinner given at the Omaha club Saturday night for the local Liberty loan chairman, that the state had gone over the top with \$71,-000,000 to its credit. This is unofficial, but is considered a modest estimate of the state's subscriptions. Nebraska's quota, in round numbers, was \$70,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- Over subscription of the fourth Liberty loan seemed assured tonight when the peared that again the American peo- hustled and harassed. vember 5 for approval or rejection, ple have given not only what was

> Indications are that the number of individual subscribers will far exfor distribution of war bonds for elastic retreat at will. either this nation or any other.

the \$6,000,000,000 goal officials would to the success of the retiring movenot attempt to estimate. It all de- ment. scriptions expected of them, and region of the Sisson front of (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.) Debeney.

GERMANS CLOSE the Germans were retreating so fast that contact, if secured at all, was only between advanced patrols and FAN THAT THEY **OPENED IN 1914**

Occasion Now Not So "Fresh and Joyous" as Crown Prince Dubbed It When the War Began.

By Associated Press.

German columns, pivoting on the way through. fortress of Metz and wheeling to The enemy divisions have been

the columns representing the ribs of back.

Marshal Foch withholds from

The enemy is able to select only How far the total will run above positions where resistance is vital

pends, they said, on whether big These positions are for the mofinancial interests at the last mo- ment on the right wing in front of ment file the big lump sum sub- Gouraud and Pershing and in the

American Soldiers Lauded For Triumph in Champagne-

By Associated Press.

United States troops-the Second the north. and the 36th-have done their inamous city of Rheims.

noteworthy that they were praised plished all the tasks set for them.

publicly in an order issued by Gen"To all the general commanding publicly in an order issued by General Naul, in command of the 21st the army corps is happy to address French corps, with which the Ameri- the most cordial expression of his

With the American forces North- ing the night in the sector of the west of Rheims, Oct. 19.—Perhaps 21st army corps, attacked the forti-fied crest of Blanc Mont and capthe most glorious page of American tured it in a few hours, despite the military history in this war has just desperate resistance of the enemy. been concluded in the Champagne In the following days it made an battle, in which two divisions of extended advance on the slopes to "The 36th division, a recent forma-

adequately heralded part of forcing tion and as yet incompletely orback the German hordes facing the ganized, was ordered into the line on the night of October 6-7 to re-The work of the Americans was lieve, under conditions particularly nore notable because one of the delicate, the Second division and to American divisions, the 36th, entered dislodge the enemy from the crests And Gets 30 Days More the terrific battle at an important north of St. Etienne and throw him point. Although new to fighting and back to the Aisne. Although bewithout having ever having heard ing under fire for the first time, the shell fire before, the division with- young soldiers of General Smith, stood the most bitter German coun- rivalling in their combative spirit ter-attacks without flinching. The and tenacity the old valiant regiefforts of the two units were so ments of General Lejuene, accom

cans were brigaded. The general recognition and his best wishes for

PERSHING'S BOYS HACK THEIR WAY THROUGH ENEMY

American Troops Distinguish Themselves in Furious Fighting in Le Cateau Regions Where Germans Had Orders to Hold Line at All Costs; Hun Hordes Continue Flight

BULLETIN.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The allied armies have reached the Dutch frontier.

BULLETIN.

With the Allied Armies in France and Belgium, Oct. 19. The bewildered and shattered German hordes all day long have continued to give ground under the sustained pressure by the British, French, Belgian and American troops. Indications received at headquarters are that the German army believes that it is being withdrawn entirely from France and Belgium.

Bruges was reported late this evening to have been cleared of the enemy. The Belgians are pressing on beyond the city, closing the neck of the bottle reaching to the North sea, but the bulk of the Germans undoubtedly have escaped from the coast.

only between advanced patrols and small groups of the enemy. On the flanks, however, there has been hard fighting.

In Belgium, the allies have been engaged in severe encounters. Nevertheless they have gained additional miles of ground

In the center of the front today

Americans in Furious Fighting. In the area north and south of Le Cateau furious fighting is reported and the Americans have

again distinguished themselves. By dark last night they had penetrated a depth of two miles; today they With the French Army in France, made further progress against Oct. 19.—The German retreat so far strong opposition. The Germans as the high command is able to con- here had orders to hold the line at trol it, is a movement inverse to all costs and the Americans and that of the invasion of 1914, when British had literally to hack their

the left, came around through Bel- well whipped and from prisoners it gium in a movement like that of an is learned that no reserves are back of them because retirement in this The fan is closing this time and it section of the line is expected to is hinging on a crowded pivot, while visions to the north get far enough

three-weeks' campaign closed. While the fan, instead of pursuing the ad- North of Le Cateau the British official reports were lacking, it ap- versary, are being pursued, pushed, have been engaged in equally hard fighting. Here also the Germans Consequently the regularity with had to be riddled before they would asked, but more in order that the which the fan was opened at the give ground, but posts now have war against Germany and her al- beginning of the war and which, ac- been established by the allies east lies may be carried to a successful cording to the crown prince, was of the Selle river and some ground fresh and joyous," is absent in the has been gained southeast of Neu-

London, Oct. 19.-The British ceed 20,000,000 and break all records | Ludendorff the leisure to operate his | and American forces in the region of Le Cateau have successfully continued their advance, says Field Marshal Haig in his communication tonight. Southeast of Le Cateau they have penetrated to the high ground west of Cantillon and also have reached the west bank of the Sambre and Oise canal.

The text of the communication

"This morning the British and American forces operating in conjunction with the French between tinued their advance with success. Our troops have reached the west bank of the Sambre and Oise canal north of Oisy and gained possession of the high ground west of Caican division, having arrived dur-

"In the operations in the past three days in this sector the troops of General Rawlinson's fourth army have completed an advance of from (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

German Troops Reported To Be Leaving Brussels

Amesterdam, Oct. 19 .- Evacuation of Brussels by the German troops has already begun according to a statement made by M. Heinrich, a Belgian deputy, to a correspondent at Rosendaal on the Dutch frontier. The correspondent reports that Heinrich himself has already returned to Brussels.

Teutons Take 15,000 Captives in Lille Flight

With the British Forces in France, Oct. 19.—(Havas)—During the last 15 days of their occupation cans were brigaded. The general recognition and his best wishes for of Lille the Germans took away said:
"On October 3 the Second Americal of the future."

of the future."