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Bodies Found as Allies Traverse Scene of Desperate Fighting.

ARTILLERY HAVOC GREAT

Banks of River Marne Are Grim Evidence of Fierce Combat, Fields Are Torn With Trenches and Hamlets Are Battered.

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- The battlefields on the allies' left wing over which terrible combats in the past week have been fought present a scene of desolation All the troops have departed, following on the heels of the fleeing Germans. Most of the dead already have been buried, but here and there small groups of three or four lay together awaiting interment.

Virtually all the wounded, whether French, British or German, have received treatment and have been transported to neighboring villages, from which places they will be transferred later to the provincial cities, where private houses and public institutions have been placed at the disposal of the army authorities.

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Shells Halt French Plans. Along the banks of the Marne evi-dences of severe artillery fire are vis-ible everywhere. Some parts, looking as though they were ploughed trenches abandoned by the Germans, were ex-cellently planned, but shells bursting overhead caused hundreds of casualties. All over the fields are fresh heaps of earth, where soldlers were buried. The graves for the most part are marked by rough-hewn croases. The officers were interred separately, their graves bearing their names and in some cases being decorated with flowers. All about are battered helmets, broken rifles, bayonets, swords, belts and haversacks. haversacks.

Houses Are Battered.

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Rain Works Hardship.

The constant rainfall for the last two ments of the troops. The Germans are suffering from this more than are the availables, who are full of ardor and flushed with success. They often capture iso-lated bodies of Germans, who are usu-and almost glad to be taken prisoners, while their horses are absolutely ex-austed. Tor-RESERVISTS HURRYING TO R whortage of ammunition reach Paris A British officer declared today that the had seen a lotter written by a Ger-man officer. In which the officer said that the invaders position was becom-port was breaking down owing to the The constant rainfall for the last two



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port was breaking down owing to the long lines of communications. Further evidence of the lack of am-munition was to be found in the nuffi-bers of Germans surrendering when called on, without firing a shot. The same officer said that the maps carried by the German officers were far superior to those possessed by the French and British. He was full of admiration for the German tenacity, remarking their stand at La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre, where they delayed the allies' advance for an entire day. It is generally thought that the Ger-mans are trying to reach the frontier by the quickest route, owing to fears

by the quickest route, owing to fears that their communications may be cut off by the fresh army of the allies.



REPRESENTATIVE SETS - NOVEM-BER 1 AS OPENING DATE.

Lensing of Heilig or Baker Given Up Says N. C. Robertson-Prima Donna to Be First Star.

The new Orpheum Theater in Portland at Broadway and Stark street will open, in all probability, Sunday, November 1.

H. C. Robertson, Western represen-H. C. Robertson, Western represen-tative of the Northwestern Orpheum circuit controlled by Sullivan & Con-sidine, who was in Portland yester-day, set the date and announced there would be no Orpheum shows in Port-land until the new house was in readness. If the theater is not in readiness

organized with portional yesterday after inspecting the progress on the new Orpheum. Mr. Robertson was at one time clerk of the inter-oceanic canal committee of the United States Senate during the Panama Canal proceedings and was clerk of the Senate committee

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tutions dedicated to the doctrine that all men are created equal. Type of Courage Changed. "Accompanying the development of freedom has come a change in the type of courage which man has manifested. There has been a constant growth in the spirit of brotherhood—an increas-Secretary Bryan Says Present Conflict Is Last. FREEDOM HAS NEW VOICE "There Is as Much Inspiration in Noble Life as in Heroic Death," Says Speaker in Address - on "The Flag." BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 .- "The con vulsions through which Europe is now passing are the death throes of militarism," declared Secretary of State Bryan here today in his address at the "Star-Spangled Banner" cele-The constitution of the bration. United States, he said, had become a pattern copied by other nations, and there now was to be seen everywhere

the waning of monarchial authority and hereditary power. "We are entering upon a new age," said the secretary. 'We are entering upon an age in which freedom will be given new interpretations and bravery will find forms of

expression." Mr. Bryan came as the personal representative of President Wilson, who was unable to attend. He took for his subject "The Flag."

ness. If the theater is not in readiness by November 1 it will be opened at the sconest possible date thereafter. All negotiations for the leasing of the present Baker Theater at Broadway and Morrison and the Eleventh-street Heilig Theater have been dropped. Mr. Robertson, who at one time was secretary to the late John H. Mitchell, Senator from Oregon and also to Senator from Oregon, and also to Binger Hermann, Oregon Representa-tive in Congress, private secretary to Vice-Fresident Fairbanks and other-wiss identified with politics in Wash-play today and temorrow in determinthe Red, White and Blue. But, grati-fying as that would be, more advan-tage can be gained from the contem-plation of the part which we must play today and tomorrow in determin-ing what that flag shall symbolize. What kind of freedom shall it repre-sent to the world? For what sort of bravery shall it stand? "The world has longed for freedom throughout the ages-not of the priv-ileged few, but of the countless multi-tuda. Some have at all times had freedom-freedom, resting not upon respect for human rights, but upon the power of might.

the formal opening will be November 1." said Mr. Robertson. "As an added attraction to the first night's offering we have booked a grand opera star of international fame. The programme of dedication has not yet been out-lined. "For a time we did consider opening in the Baker or some other theater, so that we could bring bookings that we are now putting on at Seattle and Van-couver, but we have given up that idea entirely. While we are losing every day by not being able to put on our bills in Portland, we have concluded it would be better business to wait until we could open in our own home."

"The war era has ended in the United States and is drawing toward its close in foreign lands; the convulsions through which Europe is now passing are but the death throes of militarism. We are entering upon a new age. Our constitution has become the pattern copied by other nations. The success of our experiment in self-government has answered all the arguments for-merly advanced in behalf of arbitrary nower. The triumphant democracy of merly advanced in benall of arbitrary power. The triumphant democracy of the new world has stimulated the friends of liberty in the old to new advances, until we see everywhere in-creasing limitations placed upon mon-archical authority-everywhere the waning of hereditary power.

Government Always Necessary.

"But no matter how high man rise NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- After seeing

in Fleeing Stockholm Walks Into

Midst of Battle-Exposure

Kills Children.

Government Always Necessary.
"But no matter how high man rises or upon how lofty a plane he plans his life, the flag will still wave above him. The theorist may delude himself with the belief that man will have no need of government when he becomes a second of privation and exposure of government will diminish as civilization and response on they are of government will diminish as civilization and response on they are of government will diminish as civilization and exposure on they are of government will diminish as civilization and exposure on they are of government will diminish as civilization and exposure on they are of government will diminish as civilization and exposure on they are of government will diminish as civilization of the people have no need of the 'thou shalt nots' of the statutes may be expected to fave and another of previous of the statutes may be expected to contrask of hostilities. Mrs. Gibbs and gorns on their frequently intervented filight to Engrand they way of Stockholm, after the conoprised government is ever increasing. The people find in the willing boaring of join satisfaction that comes from voluntary the found nerself in the mass as a stated was raging. The soldlers between whom and in the willing bearing of join surgers.
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Blood-letting Not Test of Manhood. "Let no one think that the texture of our manhood will be of a lower tested by the stress of war. We could not worship God as we do if we were convinced that each generation must be exercised in blood-letting in order to prevent staration. There is as much inspiration in a noble life as in a herele death. Biodd-letting Start Starts and the stress of the starts and the stress of the stress

Mother Burles Child's Body.

a heroic death. "It is 3000 years since Solomon de-chared that 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city,' and yet the world is just now coming to understand this truth. In Nother Barles Child's Body. "The soldiers shared their tea and black bread with me and my remain-ing two children, and as the firing had ceased I started back to Wirballen, carrying the body of my boy in my arms, with Anna and Martha hanging to my skirts. The place seemed deserted, so I walked until I came to an undertaker's shop, which I entered and called out to see if anyone was there. No reply, so I found a coffin, laid out my boy in it and carried it on my shoulder to the house of my brother-in-law. "They had all gone, too, so I dug a srave in the soft soil in the garden and put the coffin into it. I had no strength to do more, and the children were crying for food."

the day that is dawning the bravery of self-restraint will take the place of that bravery which tramples upon the rights of others-man will dare to for-give and leave vengeance to the Lord."

heat, according to Captain A. Carson, of the British steamer ...aitai, which arrived here Friday evening after an exciting two weeks' trip from Welling-ton, New South Wales. According to Captain Carson, the day that the Maitai sailed from Wellington 10,006 troops in five transports left for England under convoy of two Brit-ish warships. The day before two troop ships, loaded with 1400 soldiers left the New Zealand port. Much mystery surrounded the destination of these troops, but the general impres-sion was that they were bound for German Samoa.

inystery surrounded the centration for these troops, but the general impres-sion was that they were bound for German Samoa. In addition to these troops, 10.000 men and 3000 regular soldiers sailed from other New Zealand ports for England, the 10 troop ships being pro-tected by three warships from the British and French Asiatic fleets. Australia already has dispatched to the mother country, according to the Maltal's passengers. 20 troop ships, carrying approximately 35,000 men, horses and equipment. The people of the Southern Continent are said to be crazy for war, and the recruiting of-fices are swamped day and night with applicants, who insist on going to Europe to fight.

Traffic along the New Zealand and



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grave in the soft soil in the garden and put the coffin into it. I had no strength to do more, and the children were crying for food." Colonial Spirit Is High. SAN DIEGO. Sept 12.-War spirit in New Zealand and Australia is at fever-



