

# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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E. E. BROOKE, Editor and Publisher.

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## From Our Boys Here and Over There.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sinnott have received word from their son, Private Philip Sinnott, telling of leaving Camp Fremont, Cal., and being on his way to Camp Mills, N. Y. Sinnott is a well known young newspaper man, formerly of this city. He says he was thoroughly enjoying his trip East. He is with a machine gun company.

The permanent address of Private Victor T. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, of Villamette, is care of Company K, 15th Engineers, American Expeditionary Force, France. He is enjoying the best of health, according to a letter received a few days ago to his parents.

L. Adams received word Monday telling of the safe arrival of C. H. Chase, overseas. The young man is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and grandson of Mrs. S. A. Chase. His father is Ivan Chase, editor of a Colfax paper.

Walter (Scop) Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, whose friends are always interested to know just what he is doing and where he is located, is at Camp Mills, N. Y. He is a member of Company C, Eighth Infantry. In writing home a few days ago Walter gives an idea as to the patriotic spirit of the Eastern people when the soldiers are passing through the West and on their way to the training camps in the East or to France. It was a few days ago that his company passed through some of the largest cities of the East where they were given a most cordial reception, especially in the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Whistles blew, and every train that was passed the engineers worked overtime in giving a blast from their engine whistles. People cheered, and Walter says even the dogs were glad to see them for they barked and wagged their tails as the soldiers hove in sight, and continued to do so until he last coached disappeared. They were given fruits and delicacies at this city, and also in others as they passed through. It was midnight when they passed through Chicago, and Walter regretted this for it was near his old home town. Everything was pretty quiet when the soldiers passed through that city. Jack Bannon, son of Mrs. Bannon, of Gladstone, who has been with Walter since leaving here, is also at Camp Mills. He was heard from by his mother last Saturday, and was enjoying the best of health, as was also "Scop." These two young men are thoroughly enjoying army life, and have already seen much of the country, and are anxious to cross the "pond" before returning to Oregon City.

In Young's letter he said he was delighted to see Wallace Mass, who was at Camp Mills, and was delighted also to see the Oregon City boys.

Joseph A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, who enlisted in the navy, is at the U. S. Naval hospital in Brooklyn, New York, with the Hospital Corps, N. Y. Miller says that it is pitiful to see some of the boys returning home from war maimed from bullets from the Hun guns. Some have one leg gone, while others have both gone, and while others have an arm off, but all are cheerful. It is planned by some of the young women of Oregon City to send boxes to this hospital containing chocolates, smokes and gum, and Miller will be in charge of the distribution of the gifts. These will be sent in short time. Cards illustrating some of the Oregon City beautiful scenery and buildings in order to give the injured soldiers an idea as to Oregon City from which comes the small gifts. Scrap books are also to be sent this hospital, and these also to contain pictures of Oregon City with interesting poems and articles.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mass, of this city, Walter Mass, wagoner with Battery B, Second Field Artillery, has probably arrived safely overseas by this time, and is more in love with the golden West than ever since passing through some of the Eastern states. In his letter received on Saturday morning from the young man written in New York before his departure, he said that probably by the time the letter was received by the parents in Oregon City that he would be in France. He also gave a graphic description of some of his trip Eastward since leaving Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Among the states he passed through were Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York. He further says: "I have seen some of New York an other Eastern states, but as soon as I return from France, it's me for Oregon. I would not live anywhere else than in the Golden West." Mass is tipping the scales at 175 pounds, and makes a handsome soldier. He is one of the popular boys from Oregon City in the service.

In a letter to Heldon Ganong, of this city, from Walter (Bud) Kelly, now stationed at Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md., and who is with Company K, Sixty-third Infantry, he gives some of his experience in camp. In his letter he says: "I received your most welcome letter a few days ago, and was glad to hear from you, but could not answer it right away, as I

had to do a whole lot of 'trapshooting' and I will tell you a funny incident that happened in that game. I was way up and over \$200 winners, and we were right down on the kitchen floor, and was trying to pull a 'tough point.' I think it was 10 or 4 anyhow, I was sure talking to those dice, but when an officer comes in, you have got to sing out 'attention' and all get up and take this position of a soldier. Well, anyhow one came in, and one 'sounded' off. We all got up. I glanced around and who do you think said 'Rest.' It was 'Doc' (Captain Ren Holtsclaw.) I did not know that he was on this side of Oregon. We had a good time together, and he told me all about 'over there.' I let him in on a couple of my best 'hits' and proceeded with the game. 'Doc' has now left for West Point, Ky., and he came to bid me goodbye. Well, 'Doc,' that was about the most excitement I ever had in the army, so I think that's all I let you in on for this time."

Mrs. Louis W. Smith received a card from her brother, Ellis Graves, who has been in training at Camp Fremont for three months. His company has been transferred to Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y., and says:

"Dear Sister and All: I am getting to be some rover. Sure had some trip, but am afraid this is as far as we will get, but I hope not. After getting this far I want to get all the way. The Red Cross sure treated us fine all the way across the States. I never had so much fun in my life. The only thing that bothers me is that I am getting too fat. Lots of love from, 'ELLIS.' My address is Co. C, 8th Infantry, Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y."

## MRS. DAVID CAUFIELD RECEIVES LETTER OF MUCH PRAISE FOR SON

Mrs. David Caufield, mother of Waldo Emerson Caufield, who was killed in action in France October 3, received a letter Tuesday morning from the commanding officer of the young man, telling of her son's death while fighting for his country.

The letter is as follows: Headquarters First Division, American Expeditionary Forces, October 3, 1918. Mrs. Mary R. Caufield, 713 Monroe Street, Oregon City, Ore. Dear Madam: It grieves me more than I can express to inform you that your son, Sergeant Waldo E. Caufield, of my section, was killed while faithfully serving his country's cause. Your son was always a willing, loyal, conscientious and efficient soldier, and his memory in this section will always be cherished by those of us who knew his sterling qualities. Please accept our sincere condolences. THOMAS R. GOWENLOCK, Captain of U. S. A. Mr. Caufield besides leaving many relatives in Oregon City and Portland, as well as at Spokane, Wash., also was a nephew of Supreme Judge and Mrs. L. T. Harris, of Salem.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Francis A. White to Hannah J. White, S. 33, T. 3 S., R. 1 W., 1 acre; \$1. John W. and C. S. Loeber to C. A. and Mabel Betz, 14 acres, S. 35, T. 1 S., R. 2 E.; \$1. George H. and Maggie M. Hise to E. W. Randolph, tract of land, Bolton; \$1. Arthur and Mabel Mather to Isabel M. Piper, 1.2 acre, S. 1 and 16, T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$1. Carrie E. Stratton to C. O. Lee, land in S. 10, T. S. R. 1 W.; \$10. W. S. and Nettie Jubb to Francis and Nettie Welsh, tracts 13, 14, 15 and 16, Hedges addition to Oregon City and Ladd's subdivision of block 15; \$10. Antoine and Mary Kriedl to Edward and Nora Dougherty, lots 1, 2, 7, 8, block 136, Oregon City; \$10. Gordon E. and Emma P. Hayes to C. S. Jackson, part Horace Baker D. L. C.; \$2500. Moody Investment company to city of West Linn, lots 29 and 29, block 12, Moody's subdivision of unit C, West Oregon City; \$1. Magdalena Leisman to city of West Linn, part of block 53, Willamette Tracts; \$1. Suburban Orchards company to William G. Dorr, tract 11, Ada Orchards; \$400. Harry and Annie Finney to V. Kirschbaum, undivided 1-3 interest in 11 acres, S. 22, T. 1 S., R. 3 E.; \$300. J. W. Roots to Eliza Roots, part Isom Cranfield D. L. C.; \$1. P. J. and Emma L. Toole to B. and Edna E. Mason, south 1-2 of lots 10 and 11, block 3, T. P. Randall's subdivision of block 3, Mount Pleasant addition to O. L.; \$950. Anton Sovinski to Amelia Sovinski, S. 12, T. 4 S., R. 3 E.; \$10. Addie E. Ormsby to George H. Gogover, 29.08 acres, S. 29, T. 3 S., R. 1 E.; \$10.

## WEEKLY SOLDIER LETTER

Mrs. J. L. Swafford has just received an interesting letter from her son, Lieutenant H. A. Swafford, from France, who is with the 18th Engineers Railway Co. France.

"Dearest Mother: Well, I've traveled somewhere near seven hundred miles since my last letter. Yes, sir, I've been to the most famous city in the world again."

"After leaving here on Tuesday night, I arrived in a town where one of our detachments is located, about midnight. I got them paid off early the next morning, and had a good chance to see the city. It is in a great farm district and is very beautiful. The city itself is very, very old—Julius Caesar at one time had his headquarters there. Part of an old amphitheater that Caesar built is still standing. I had several invitations to go to dinner and went with Lieutenant Milby. Perigieux is surely a pretty place."

"My train left at 2:30 P. M., and I arrived at my next town about 4:30 P. M. This city is quite a large one and is more of a manufacturing center than a farm district. There are lots of shoe factories there. The art of porcelain making is found in Limoges. The Haviland family live there now. I saw where Ivy's tea set was made. I had plenty of time to run around the city and see the sights after I finished with the detachment there. At night I was sitting at a table in a hotel waiting for my dinner when a Captain asked if he could sit at my table. He had been wounded at the front and entertained me with great yarns. He was from New York. When the meal was finished he absolutely would not hear to anything but him paying for the whole feed."

"I got my train out at 12:00 o'clock (noon) and arrived at the next stop about 3:00 P. M. It took only a little while to finish my business there and when I studied the time table I found I was only a few hours run from Paris. Well, my orders did not take me to Paris, but I thought I'd take a try at it anyway. So I got a train and landed in Paris about 9:30 P. M. I thought at first I wouldn't be able to get in but after I told the Military Police how on account of my train being late I had missed my connection for Bordeaux, so they gave me a pass for twenty-four hours. I went to a hotel and in the morning went to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters to see if by chance I could locate Burgess Ford. I found out that he was in the advance section. Then I happened to remember that Mollie Rose was over here, so I asked where she was and found she was working in the accounting division right upstairs. She was out at the time but I went down stairs and waited in the lobby. Pretty soon here she came and didn't see me until I stepped out in front of her and I don't think I ever saw any one more surprised than she was. She got the day off and went with me to see the sights. I certainly talked her to death. You see she had come away more than a year since I had and it did seem so good to talk with someone from home especially a woman. I took her to dinner with me. After dinner we walked around the garden of the Tuileries and the Champs Elysees. Then she went home after inviting me to come and have lunch with her and another Y. M. C. A. woman at their rooms. Then I nosed around by myself and saw what sights I could and got Ivy a pair of gloves. I caught my train out at 8:30 P. M. arriving here 7:00 o'clock the next morning. I will draw seven cents from the government for every mile I traveled except about one hundred miles. I got to see a lot of new country—central France and had such a nice visit."

"The gun came through all right and it looked mighty good to me. 'What do you think of the news of the war? I am just afraid to breathe out loud for fear something will happen, but I really do feel that unless something awfully unforeseen happens that peace will come very soon. Even if no attention is paid to Germany's bid for peace she is certainly tottering and will surely have to give in in a few months. Oh, I do pray that it will end soon, and I know you do too. But, of course, we want it to end right and not half way. Well, we will soon know what is going to happen. 'Well, take good care of yourself. Tell every one 'hello.' I'll answer more of your letter next time. Mollie said she was going to write to both you and Ivy. 'Lo's and lots of love. 'Your boy, 'HAROLD.'"

A letter dated September 19, 1918, from France, and from Sergeant Waldo E. Caufield, of the Intelligence Section, First Division, American Expeditionary Forces, is as follows: France, September 19, 1918. I have valued very highly the papers from home that I have recently received, although I receive a good many letters they cannot contain the news of the whole town as the papers do. In several of these papers I have read of action 'Over Here,' in which I have taken part, as well as many interesting items from around home. 'Of late I have met some reporters or should say 'correspondents.' For instance I have met such men as Herbert Corey, Jimmy Hoper, Ferguson and Arthur Ruhle. Samuel Blythe was in the same area, and I saw him, although I did not meet him. 'This summer has sure been a revelation to me. Today I would not change places with any member of Mr. Wilson's army, as they have not been in action that I have, and I sure enjoyed it, although I have passed through a few things that have not been very enjoyable. 'I suppose the old town is about the same as before the boys all left it. Maybe it won't be so long before some of the boys are home. If the Al-

lies continue their success we are sure to be through before long. 'Many times it seems that the old First Division has done its bit, but we have no complaint as long as we are a success, as we all want to beat the Boche. 'I have been through three heavy actions, as well as having been in the trenches on regular duty (holding the line) for about six months. 'After becoming acquainted with the French people, I realize that they are a finer class of people than I had thought, and let me add that they sure have some dandy soldiers, not sure as soldiers, but as men also. 'With best regards, 'WALDO.'"

The following is a letter from Albert M. Scripture, son of S. F. Scripture, of this city, extending his thanks and appreciation of a letter and dollar greenback sent by the committee of the Women's Patriotic Edition of the Morning Enterprise: France, Sept. 21, 1918. Dear Friends: Am scribing a few words of great appreciation that I wish you would tell the many kind people of Oregon City and also the four young women of the committee, who are looking out for the boys over here. 'A couple of days ago I received a letter with a real honest United States greenback in it. It did sure look more than good. This French money doesn't appeal to the boys very strongly. They have 10 centime bills, which are equivalent to two cents. Most all of it is paper. They have no silver pieces above two francs, or about 36 cents in our money. 'But above all, we boys over here have the greatest of gratitude for those that can't come as they sure are not leaving a stone unturned for the benefit of their Yankee boys across the pond. 'We are being made to feel every day the deep interest that is being taken in the boys of the American Expeditionary Forces and knowing that the heart and sentiment of those are amalgamated with us, as if one. There is not the slightest doubt in our minds but what we will have the Kaiser's outfit going so fast they will forget to ever stop. 'There are lots of ancient towers and castles over here that are very historic. I visited one the other day, where Napoleon stood and reviewed his troops. These French towns are very interesting, that is at first, with all their stone buildings and cobblestone street and walks. Every town has its square and all the streets lead to it. They are plotted out just like a cart wheel. This is the country for vineyards. I guess it is really the duty of every French rancher to his country to raise so many grapes. They are sure great wine drinkers. 'They sure have some great lay-outs over here. One will meet a farmer with his whole family bundled in a one-horse shay going to town; then maybe a little burro will be plugging along pulling a load big enough for a Studebaker truck to handle. 'Gee! But wouldn't I like to take a and show them Yankee land and let few of these Europeans to the States they see what a country 'worth while' is really like. Just let them take a glimpse how we do things, where there is more life and animation than Old Europe ever has seen, a place where everything moves. No wonder the United States doughboys say, 'let's go—Over the top.' The 'good-night slogan' of the boys over here is 'Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas.' I don't know about Xmas, but I'd gamble on a few months afterwards. Peace will only come when there is not another Hun soldier that will stand up and fight. The Kaiser and his bunch of autocrats will be treated as a minus quality when it comes to any peace negotiations. 'Thanking the dear people at home again, I'll say 'Bon Nuit, 'Vive La Oregon City.' 'Respectfully, 'ALBERT M. SCRIPTURE, 642nd Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France.'"

In a brief letter dated Sept. 20, from Wallace McCord, with the 18th Engineers Railway Company in France, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. W. McCord, of Oregon City, he says: 'Dear Father and Mother: 'I have just returned from my furlough, and had some time, made a complete tour of France. Down through the Pyrenees mountains, Nimes, Marseilles, Nice, Monaco, Monte Carlo, Minton and back to Leon and to Paris back to camp. I will tell you all about the trip when I return, as I have seen many things that I can not tell you now. I did not expect to make such a trip when I started out, but I have now seen all that a man could in that length of time, for I had to keep moving all the time. I have lots of cards from these places, and I will send many of these to you just as soon as I have time. I had intended writing you while I was gone, but was too busy. 'When I got here there was a letter from you and several others from different parties. Among these was one from the Women's Patriotic Edition of the Morning Enterprise committee enclosing a \$1.00 bill, and it came in good, and I want to thank those in charge of it for the gift. I sure did appreciate it. 'I will tell you of some of my trips the next time I write. 'I have to close now, as it is noon, and I have to go to work this afternoon. 'Goodbye, 'With love to all, 'WALLACE.'"

Ralph Parker, formerly with the firm of Miller & Parker, who is at

Camp Taylor, Ky., writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parker, of this city, of some of his experiences in the south, and a letter received on Thursday is as follows: Taylor Field, Oct. 26th, 1918.

"Dear Folks: 'It still is wet all the time and rains quite a little, but we get in a little flying every day it is not too bad by driving over to Park Field, a small field about five miles from here, which is on very high ground and much drier. 'My class was changed from forenoon to afternoon today. Don't think I will like it quite so well, but will get to fly just the same and that is the main thing. 'Our quarantine was lifted day before yesterday and so I will go in and see what Montgomery is like tonight. Have not been of the post since I came three weeks ago. 'We had a grand day yesterday and when the weather is nice there is nothing like riding around in the air. I should have liked to have stayed up there all day. In good weather it is the easiest thing in the world to fly a ship but it keeps one busy when it is real windy. 'There has been nothing exciting happen this week. Just the usual run of forced landings and smashed ships. Two or three every day they fly but none of them are serious and very few boys get hurt. 'They were very careful here about the 'Flu' so had very few cases. They still make us get sprayed almost every time we turn around. 'Dad you must remember me to Chas. Wright, Mr. Babcock and the rest of my old friends in the city. Tell Mr. Wright a ship is the real thing to hunt ducks with. If you can't hit them you can run them down. 'Have a Machine Gun Lecture in a little while so better get ready. 'Love, 'RALPH.'"

Portland, Nov. 6.—Sergeant-General Go. gas, U. S. A., issued a call last week for 7000 war aides for immediate service. Reed College, the institution which has granted more war aides than any two colleges in the country combined, has started preparation whereby new candidates for the war aides course will be admitted as soon as the present term is completed, December 1, 1918. Only three colleges in the West are giving the war aides course, and as there are only 1000 expert war aides available at present, each one of the colleges will have to double its present enrollment. One hundred and forty women received diplomas at Reed at the last graduation and a similar number will probably graduate in December. The following requirements are necessary for admission: A high-school graduation or its equivalent, excellent character and good physical condition. The unmarried applicant may have her choice of either overseas or domestic duty, while the married women will only qualify for service in this country. All the Reed College graduates in physio-therapy are qualified for immediate appointment.

The local committee of the United War Work Campaign have been interviewing the various banks and mills of the city with regard to their subscriptions to the drive and the first one to subscribe was the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company. This company gave \$1250 to the cause, which is a good start toward the quota. The quota has been increased 50 per cent, making it \$7968 instead of \$5312, the old quota. The solicitors have started to canvass the city. Be ready to meet them when they come to your house. Don't keep them waiting. Have your subscription ready. Pleasant View School District is the first district in Clackamas county to report to Chairman A. C. Howland that they have raised their quota. Their quota was \$55.00. Mr. E. P. Scheden mailed his check for \$35.00 which was received yesterday and reports more coming.

Orders calling for the men were received Saturday by Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, commander of the S. A. T. C. unit here. Announcement was made to the men Sunday morning. Scores of men have since applied for entrance to the camp. The 40 successful men were given two days furlough, and many left for their homes. They will return Wednesday evening and may leave for the Camp Thursday.

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## SUPREME JUDGE RACE RETURNS GIVE COKE LEAD

Complete unofficial returns from Coos county, the home of Circuit Judge Coke, and incomplete returns from Curry, an adjoining county, yesterday gave Coke a lead of 857 over Conrad P. Olson, incumbent, who in the earlier count was leading his three opponents. The Coos county vote was: Bennett 25, Coke 2993, Olson 114. Incomplete returns from Curry gave Bennett 14, Campbell 6, Coke 314, Olson 30.

The total vote on Supreme Judge, so far as available, follows: Bennett, 8493; Campbell, 5532; Coke, 9716; Olson 8859. These figures include the complete returns from Clackamas, Hood River, Josephine, Linn, Marion, Multnomah and Sherman counties, and incomplete returns from 23 other counties. No reports as to the vote on Supreme Judge have been received from the following counties: Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Malheur, Morrow and Umatilla.

## REED COLLEGE WILL SUPPLY AIDES FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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## HUNS GIVEN NO REST BY YANKEES IN BIG DRIVE

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The matter of negotiations failed to slow down the slightest degree the operations along the front today.

The news that Germany has taken definite steps to secure an armistice reached advanced headquarters, but was not accompanied by any orders affecting the big drive now in progress, and it is expected that the American line will be carried forward without pause.

With that part of Sedan resting on the western bank of the river occupied, the enemy is consolidating its positions and preparing for a further advance. Villonnes, Sivery and Harmonet, to the south and east of Dun Sur Meuse, were among the places taken this morning.

The American troops are in close touch with the line between Inor and Martin-court, where the roadbed has been destroyed, the material having been carried away to strengthen the German positions on the heights beyond. To the south of this Italy is captured.

It is evident that the Germans are determined not to yield Sedan absolutely forced to do so. They have made big concentrations on the heights back of the city and in such places as can be defended both above and below on the river. Concrete entrenchments near the city are strongly held, while all the woods and bridges in the neighborhood have either been destroyed or mined.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—American troops today entered that part of Sedan that lies on the west bank of the Meuse. The bridge over the Meuse at Sedan, over which the retreating enemy fled, has been destroyed and the river valley flooded.

The principal German lateral lines of communication between the fortress of Metz and Northern France and Belgium now are either out or unavailable for the enemy's use.

It was continents of the noted Rainbow Division and of the First Division that made the final whirlwind dash into Sedan.

## OREGON CITY NURSE MEETS BOY FROM PORTLAND IN FRANCE

To meet in a Canadian hospital in Camiers, France, one a wounded Canadian Highlander and the other his nurse, was the experience of Benjamin Allison, of Portland, and Miss Alice Stone, of Oregon City, who discovered hundreds of mutual acquaintances when they had conversed a few minutes. Allison, who is a member of the 72d Canadian Highlanders, was found with two dead companions, and taken to the hospital. He was severely wounded by a Hun bullet. Miss Stone was the nurse who cared for him until he recovered consciousness. She questioned him as to his name and address and discovered that they were from the same locality. Donald Allison, the young man's father, lives at 597 Madison street, and Miss Stone is a sister of Mrs. Gertrude Lewthwaite, of West Linn. When able to travel, Allison will be sent home, his wound incapacity him for further service.

## ALLEGED DESERTERS ARE CAPTURED AT ROSEBURG MONDAY

ROSEBURG, Nov. 5.—Two men giving the names of James Talbert and Horton were arrested here by Sheriff Quine last night having in their possession a stolen automobile. Both men wore uniform of the Army and claim to hail from Fort Monroe. It is believed they are deserters. Enroute from Portland the men stopped at a farm house just south of Yoncalla, where, it is thought, they stole a shotgun. This gun was later sold to Dr. Stevens, of Oakland, for \$8.

When arrested the men had \$6. The youngsters confessed to their identity, Horton stating he came from Colville and Talbert from Seattle. They are being held here for instructions from the military authorities.

## "Do Without It"

Organization of "do without it" clubs in America, as a means of aiding the United War Work campaign, which opens November 11, was recommended by James F. Pershing, brother of General Pershing, in an address delivered recently in Portland in behalf of the drive. He urged the American people to make some sacrifices in order to help "carry on" the great undertaking that is to furnish money for war work in the battle zone during the coming year. A great percentage of American people, he said, do not know from any sacrifices made thus far, that a war is in progress. Relaxation of activities because of peace proposals, he declared, should not be tolerated, and asked people of the country to throw their whole energy and co-operation behind this latest drive for securing funds for the seven big war-working agencies consolidated in the campaign.