

ELEVEN BILLIONS OF  
LOANS AUTHORIZED

House Passes Unanimously  
Vast War Credits Bill  
Asked by President.

## MADDOO HAS FULL CONTROL

Cannon Obtains Adoption of Com-  
promise Amendment Exempting  
From Taxation Interest on  
Bonds Not in Excess of \$5000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The war  
credits bill authorizing \$11,528,945,460  
in bonds and certificates passed the  
House tonight unanimously. Action by  
the Senate, as soon as the pending war  
tax bill is disposed of, is planned by  
Administration leaders.

Not a material amendment was added  
to the bill by the House. Representative  
Moore, of Pennsylvania, led a  
group of Republicans in a futile fight  
for consideration of his proposal for a  
war expenditures committee, which was  
thrown out on a point of order.

Every effort of Republicans to limit  
the control of the bill would give the  
Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. McAdoo,  
over the bonds and certificates. The  
last fight, made by Representative Johnson,  
of Washington, to direct the Secretary  
to spend at least \$2,500,000 for news-  
paper advertising in disposing of the  
bonds was defeated overwhelmingly. If  
the Secretary desires, under the meas-  
ure, he may use some of the \$17,600,000  
appropriated for disposing of all the  
bonds and certificates in newspaper  
publicity.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois,  
managed to obtain the adoption of a  
compromise amendment to exempt from  
taxation forever interest on bonds not  
in excess of \$5000. He wanted to make  
it \$10,000. Mr. Cannon's amendment  
Kitchin would not agree to that.

The bill authorizes the issuance of  
\$7,528,945,460 worth of certificates and  
bonds, subject to super taxes and  
war profit taxes, and to terminate at  
the discretion of the Secretary of the  
Treasury. Of this total \$4,000,000,000  
is for a new allied loan; \$3,000,000,000  
worth to take over a 3 1/2 per cent  
issue already authorized, and the remain-  
ing \$528,945,460 to be used for  
converting certain outstanding bonds,  
including the Danish West Indies,  
Alaskan, Panama Canal and  
Naval Construction issues.

Issuance is also authorized of not  
more than \$2,000,000 worth each of  
certificates of indebtedness and war  
savings certificates to run not more  
than one year and five years, respec-  
tively, at rates of interest to be fixed  
by the Secretary of the Treasury. These  
issues are to be subject to the same  
taxes as the bonds.

The bill provides that foreign bonds,  
taken in exchange for loans, shall not  
be sold at less than the purchase price.

## HIGHER TAX URGED BY CLARK

Speaker of House Makes Vigorous  
Speech on War Credits Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—In a vigor-  
ous speech during consideration of the  
war credits bill today Speaker Clark  
warned the House against financing the  
war too largely by bond issues.

"I favor a 50-50 proposition, as be-  
tween taxes or bonds, or something  
near that, for financing the war exclu-  
sively of foreign loans," he declared  
emphatically.

"If we issue more bonds in proportion  
to taxes than we should, the money  
speculators and bond gamblers will  
drive them below par."

Wealth, he insisted, is able to stand  
such taxes as his proposed "50-50"  
proposition would require.

Responsibility for delay in enacting  
legislation at this session of Congress  
also was laid to the Senate by the  
Speaker. He declared that no previous  
House ever had expedited work as has  
the present one. He also insisted that  
its work had been accomplished without  
a "shred of politics."

A declaration by Speaker Clark that  
he would, if necessary, as a temporary  
propaganda, arouse laughter and applause.

## RADICALS WIN IN RUSSIA

Petrograd Election Is Defeat for  
Moderate Socialists.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.—(Delayed.)—  
New municipal elections have been  
held in Petrograd, resulting in a vic-  
tory for the radicals. The Social  
Revolutionaries and Bolsheviks in-  
flicted a severe defeat on the Moderate  
Socialists and the Constitutional Dem-  
ocrats.

The Social Revolutionaries polled  
182,000 votes, the Bolsheviks 170,000,  
the Constitutional Democrats 101,000,  
the Socialists 73,000, and the 73  
municipal councilors, the Bolsheviks 70  
and the Constitutional Democrats 44.

10,001 DIE BY RAILWAYS

In 1916 Passengers Killed Total 291  
and Injured 8008.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Ten thou-  
sand and one persons were killed in  
railroad accidents during 1916, and  
19,722 were injured, according to fig-  
ures covering the year made public  
today by the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission.

Passengers killed numbered 291; in-  
jured, 8008; employees, killed 2341, in-  
jured 178,922.

These figures show an increase over  
1915 of 1371 persons killed and 34,326  
injured.

## H. J. ROBINETT KILLS SELF

(Continued From First Page.)

Jand. When taken to the County Jail  
yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff  
Marks he expressed surprise over his  
arrest and apparently did not believe  
he was in serious trouble.

He said that he had purchased an  
automobile in Roseburg, on which \$26  
was still due, and he thought it prob-  
ably that his arrest might be be-  
cause of his automobile. He asked  
Sheriff Hurlburt for permission to  
drive his machine to Roseburg, declar-  
ing that he would return at once and  
give himself up as he had no fear of  
consequences.

Auto Trip Refused.

This, of course, the Sheriff refused to  
do, and it was only a short time  
later that another telegram was re-  
ceived from Sheriff Quine, of Rose-  
burg, announcing that Robinett was  
wanted on a more serious charge.

County officials yesterday had not  
learned whether or not Robinett was  
married or whether he had any rela-

tives living in or near Roseburg, al-  
though they believe he has because of  
his extended residence there.

Mr. Crawford suffered no ill effects  
from his wrestling with Robinett other  
than a chill from his immersion in the  
water while attempting to restrain  
Robinett from carrying out his sui-  
cidal efforts.

## ROBINETT WAS WELL KNOWN

Positions of Trust Held During Long  
Residence in Douglas County.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)  
—H. J. Robinett, who committed suicide  
in Portland today, following his arrest  
on a serious charge preferred by his  
35-year-old daughter, had resided in  
Douglas County for many years and  
had held several positions of public  
trust.

He was at one time Justice of the  
Peace here and had taught school in  
various parts of the county. For the  
past few years he had been a homestead  
near Peel and owned property in this  
city. Mr. Robinett was about 45 years  
old and is survived by his widow and  
several children. His arrest and sub-  
sequent suicide caused a sensation here.

## ARMY OFFICER SUICIDE

CAPTAIN L. J. KROOK KILLS SELF  
AT FORT STEVENS.

Deed Follows Disability From Nervous  
Collapse While Acting as  
Post Quartermaster.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—  
Captain Lenus G. Krook, acting Quar-  
termaster at Fort Stevens, committed  
suicide last night by cutting his throat  
with a razor. He had been suffering  
from a nervous collapse during the  
past few days and had been at the  
post hospital. Yesterday he returned  
to his home and is supposed to have  
been mentally deranged. Late even-  
ing he went to the bathroom in his  
quarters, locked the door, and after  
cutting his left wrist slashed his throat  
from ear to ear. He was dead when  
found by his wife.

Captain Krook had been at the post  
about two months. He was connected  
with the military transport service for  
many years and later was in the em-  
ploy of the Standard Oil Company at  
San Francisco. He belonged to the  
Officers Reserve Corps, and on the  
declaration of war was called into  
active service.

He was about 40 years old and left  
a widow, but no children. Military  
services will be held at the post to-  
morrow evening and the body will be  
taken to the Presidio for interment.

## THEO KARLE MARRIES

NOTED TENOR WINS PIANIST OF  
SEATTLE, CHILDHOOD FRIEND.

Concert Given Before Wedding, Which  
Is Witnessed Only by Immediate  
Relatives of Couple.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special.)  
—Theo Karl Johnson, known to the  
stage as Theo Karle, the noted tenor  
whose home is in this city, married  
Miss Nora Christof at 11 o'clock this  
morning. Rev. H. A. Strub performing  
the ceremony in the Norwegian Lutheran  
Church here. Miss Christof, who is a  
well-known pianist of Seattle, and  
Mr. Johnson have been acquainted since  
childhood. The engagement was an-  
nounced August 15. The couple were  
unattended.

Immediately after the wedding the  
couple left for the East, where Mr.  
Johnson will appear in concert this  
winter. He gave a concert in the Pres-  
byterian Church here last night.

The wedding was a quiet affair, only  
relatives of the bride, the sister of the  
bridegroom and her husband and a few  
intimate friends attended the cere-  
mony. Mr. Johnson was dressed in a  
selective service army but rejected by  
the examining board.

## PICTURE THEATER BURNS

ST. HELENS AUDIENCE LEAVES  
BUILDING CALMLY.

Blaze in Garage in Rear of Structure  
Is Thought to Have Spread, but  
No One Is Hurt.

ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)  
—The Strand Theater, a moving picture  
house, was destroyed by fire tonight  
about 8 o'clock. The audience of 75  
or more persons left the theater with-  
out panic or serious accident.

The fire is believed to have started  
in a small garage at the rear of the  
theater. The piano and other musical  
instruments of the theater were saved  
and the volunteer firemen, under Ed  
Ballagh, did quick work in handling  
the crowd and fighting the flames.

There was no confusion in relieving  
the burning structure of the audience of  
men, women and children.

Books in the office of H. J. Dillard,  
an attorney who was engaged, also, but  
most of the valuable effects were  
saved.

## DYNAMITE OUTRAGE TOLD

Confession Made About Attempt on  
Montreal Editor's Life.

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—Weeping bit-  
terly, Joseph Tremblay was arraigned  
today and made what he claimed  
was a full confession of his part in the  
recent attempt on the lives of Lord  
Atholstan and his family by dynamit-  
ing their home at Cartierville on the  
night of August 1.

Tremblay said four or five men were  
in the plot. It was agreed, he de-  
clared, that if any of the party turned  
traitor the lives of his wife and fam-  
ily would be in danger. Tremblay ad-  
mitted his connection with the plot  
ended with the theft of the dynamite  
used after the night watchman at the  
quarry had been held up with revolvers.  
He was the only member of the party  
who was not armed, he said.

## JAPAN ASKS FOR STEEL

Members of Mission Confer With  
Secretary of State Lansing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Formal con-  
ferences with the Japanese mission  
began today when Secretary Lansing  
received Viscount Ishii, head of the  
mission.

The supplying of Japan with steel  
to carry out her enormous shipbuilding  
plan will be given early consideration.  
That question and others affecting the  
further strengthening of Japan's eco-  
nomic and industrial position probably  
will be the main points at issue.

AMERICANS LEARN  
STEELS' VAGARIES

Full French Regiment Demon-  
strates Barrage, Bombard-  
ment and "Flying Pigs."

## NOVICES FEEL BOREDOM

Watching Artillery Fire Induces  
Feeling of Driftiness—American  
Soldiers Sleep on Sunny Hill  
Amid Din of Song of Hate.

(By the Associated Press.)  
AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN  
FRANCE, Sept. 6.—The American sol-  
diers training in France had their second  
demonstration today of artillery  
fire by an entire French regiment of  
famous 75s and learned something more  
of the vagaries and intricacies of roll-  
ing barrages, annihilating bombard-  
ments, men-of-war and "flying pigs."  
As a matter of fact, the "pigs" made a  
far deeper impression on the troops  
than the delicate timing and placing of  
the perfect French curtain of fire.

Fired from nearby trench mortars at  
very low velocity the flying porkers  
came ambulating through the air at a  
most ungrainy gait and pace, exploding  
in or near the practice trenches with a  
roar that filled all the air and sur-  
rounding hills with terrific echoes.

"Flying Pigs" Wanted.

The soldiers liked the shells, because  
they could see them coming and wait  
for the big blow-up. The trim, true  
shells from the French 75s slipped by  
so noiselessly overhead without being  
seen that the troops rather were in-  
clined to underestimate their effective-  
ness until the barrage actually was  
fully built and maintained across a  
space of nearly 1000 yards. The "fly-  
ing pigs" roared with the explosive  
force of 15-inch shells, calling forth  
immediate attention and respect.

It had been expected that the French  
troops might carry out a surprise at-  
tack under the rolling or creeping bar-  
rage, but at the last moment the program-  
me was changed, as it was thought best  
to observe the barrage only from a safe  
distance and infantry attacks sepa-  
rately rather than involve the two.

Therefore, the morning was given over  
to artillery display, indirect machine  
gun fire and all the various examples  
of military preparation. The troops  
with the barrage intended to break up  
an enemy counter attack.

Americans Sleep Amid Din.

Virtually all the American troops in  
training saw the demonstration from  
neighboring hillsides. They were in-  
tensely interested at first, but toward  
noon some of them rolled over and fell  
asleep in the midst of the strange  
strife. The French troops, however, at-  
tended the demonstration with the most  
peaceful when all the muzzled guns  
were clattering out a song of hate. It  
is one of the strange psychology of the  
war that one cannot long watch  
even the most intense bombardment  
without soon experiencing a certain  
amount of boredom, the guns seem so  
precise and the exploding shells far  
away so impersonal.

The American officers followed every  
phase of the demonstration with stud-  
ious attention. The ordinary soldier  
generally has to get into the thick of  
the shellfire before it makes any par-  
ticularly personal impression on him.  
The infantry attacks this afternoon  
were more to the point. The French  
went "over the top" in four successive  
waves, taking three lines of trenches  
and beating off theoretical counter at-  
tacks.

Real Battle Simulated.

The French attack was carried out  
precisely as intended. Artillery bar-  
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