DON'T SHY BECAUSE YOU'RE POOR

Twenty thousand fifty dollar

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Inside Facts Revealed By Henry Morgenthau.

FINANCIERS DELAY ACTION

Hostilities Decided On at Conference in Berlin July 14 According to Participants.

AUSTRIA PARTY TO PLANS

Germany Dubbed I. W. W. of Nations, Sowing Dissent to Weaken Its "Enemies."

BY HENRY MORGENTHAU. Former American Ambassador to Turkey. (Published by Arrangement with New York Warld.)

it come about through the temporary breakdown of European diplomacy. It ment is good. was carefully planned and deliberately executed in cold blood. The spirit and MR. MORGENTHAU TO SPEAK motive behind it were the spirit and motives that brought about the war Ex-Ambassador to Turkey Due in between Prussia and Denmark, the war between Prussia and Austria and the war between Prussia and France. It was undertaken in the furtherance of a definite programme of Prussian imperialism.

Since my return from France, where I visited the front and had many frank ber to deliver an address, according to conferences with French statesmen and Generals, and with British commanders as well, it has been more and more impressed on me that every American who has had opportunities to peep behind the scenes and see for himself how this terrible tragedy was staged owes it to his fellow-country men to give them all the information in his possession which will enable them to visualize the menace that has been hanging over the great republic and still hangs over it because of this Prussian mania for world power. The premeditation is now proved, and any American who withholds evidence becomes an accessory after the fact to Germany's crime.

Serbian Incident Opportunity.

raised, the Kaiser solemnly asserts ing these bonds in envelopes and arthat he did not will this war, but that, ranging them alphabetically to faciliwith the help of the good German God, he will see it through to the end. He did will this war, and he brought FIREMEN'S FUND TO AID it about when it suited his purposes and his preparations. The Serbian incident was more than an excuse. It was an opportunity.

On August 18, 1914, as American Ambassador at Constantinople, I called on the Marquis of Pallavicini, board of trustees of the fund, of which the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, to Mayor Baker is chairman, voted yescongratulate him on the Emperor's terday to buy the bonds right away 84th birthday. After exchanging the to city employes has been launched usual diplomatic compliments suitable and is meeting with success. At a to such an occasion, he spoke of the meeting yesterday of the heads of decondition of the Emperor's health and partments and bureaus plans for a his great physical and mental activity in spite of the strain to which he was subjected. The conversation then turned to the war, which was in its BIG SHINGLE MILL BURNS third week, and his excellency told me that when he visited the Emperor in May his imperial majesty had said that war was inevitable because of conditions in the Balkans.

Plans Made in July.

The Austrian Crown Prince was murdered at Sarajevo on June 28; yet \$50,000. James Lush, a watchman, was weeks before that the Austrian Em- seriously burned in making his escape peror had confided to his Ambassador to Turkey that war was inevitable.

Constantinople. In an outburst of enthusiasm after the arrival of the Goeben and the Breslau in the Dardanelles, he having directed their Thirty-third Degree, Scottish Rite, to movement by wireless while they were endeavoring to escape from the British fleet, the German Ambassador informed me that a conference had been held in Berlin in the early part of Scottish Rite Masons, Southern jurisdic-July at which the date of the war was fixed.

Bankers Demand Time.

This conference was presided over by the Kaiser; the Baron Wangenheim was present to report on conditions in Turkey. Moltke, the Chief Alaska. of Staff, was there and so was Grand Admiral von Tirpitz. With them were British Recruit 10,000 in New York. the leaders of German finance, the di-

OREGON TROOPS IN LEAD ON BIG LOAN

REGIMENT TOPS FORTY-FIRST DIVISION ORGANIZATIONS.

Soldiers at Camp Greene and a Clackamas Subscribe for Bonds Totaling \$158,600.

WITH 162D REGIMENT, CAMP GREENE, Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 18.— Special.)-Oregon is again first to night after moving from first to third lace in the liberty bond subscription The 162d Regiment is out in front with lead over the rest of the organizaons in the 41st Division of \$48,000 regiment's total subscription being

Division headquarters placed the 62d Regiment in the lead today when telegram from Lieutenant-Colone brams, commanding the battalion left at home, arrived adding \$69,250. It night also be mentioned that Camp Greene ranks well up among the lead ng cantonments in subscriptions.

Every organization in Camp Greene narched through the streets of Charotte today to give impetus to the campaign for the liberty loan. Charlotte apers say all previous records were roken for the number of soldiers in ne. It took two hours for the colmns to pass the reviewing stand. Major Brandon, commanding the list Battalion, Oregon Engineers now

the 116th Regiment, has estimated that if every citizen of the United States yould respond as have the soldiers in this camp, the loan would be over subscribed by \$19,000,000,000.

Charlotte is cleaning house and conditions which existed two weeks ago have been eliminated. The Mayor, the This war is no accident. Neither did States Public Health Service have cooperated. The weather is warm now and the general health of the regi-

Portland Next Month.

Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, whose remarkable expose of the plotting of Kalser William to cause the war is published in The Oregonian today, will arrive in Portland some time in Noveminformation received yesterday by Ben

The former diplomat is engaged in the work of raising a \$10,000,000 relief beyond the range of our guns, his ar-fund for Jewish sufferers in the war tillery range being much superior to his personal contribution of \$1,000,000 to the sum needed.

\$8,000,000 BONDS ARRIVE

and Take Delivery.

Eight million dollars' worth of bonds of the first issue of liberty bonds have low arrived in Portland, the final con signments being received yesterday. Purchasers of these bonds are re quested to call at Portland banks and take delivery of these bonds immediately, presenting their receipts as a neans of identification. Clerks at the enemy dreadnoughts was directed on Whenever the question of peace is Portland banks worked all night plactate rapid delivery.

Pension Board Votes to Buy \$22,000 of Liberty Bonds.

A total of \$22,000 in money in the firemen's relief and pension fund is to o invested in liberty bonds, anvass of every city employe were

Plant Near Eureka Destroyed; Loss Nearly \$50,000.

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) --The C. P. Doe & Company shingle mill. six miles south of Wrangelstown, was mpletely destroyed by fire, together with 6,000,000 shingles, a loss of nearly from the mill.

The cause of the fire, which originated in the engine-room, is unknown. A still more remarkable confirma- The plant was operated by H. A. Poltion came to me from Baron Wangen- and, whose loss was \$16,500, including heim, the German Ambassador at \$4500 insurance was carried by Poland.

OREGON MASONS HONORED

Be Conferred by Supreme Council.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washnton, Oct. 18 .- The supreme council, ion, temorrow will confer the honorary 33d degree upon the following: Ralph Warren Hoyt and Alexander Mitchell Wright, of Fortland; Alpha H. Goodrech and David S. Prescott, Spo-

kane; Frederick W. Keater and Archibald J. McKillop, Tacoma; Arthur F. Sutter, Bellingham: Patrick J. O'Hara, Seattle; James N. Stody, Treadwell, NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The ten thou-

rectors of the railroads and the captains of industry whose aid was essential to the Kaiser in putting his vast (Continued on Page 2. Column 1.)

IN GULF OF RIGA

Warships and Aircraft Join in Attack

PETROGRAD ADMITS DEFEAT

Battleship Slava Outclassed and Sunk at Long Range.

BATTERIES ARE SILENCED

Heavy Guns of Dreadnoughts Do Great Damage to Russian Ships and Compel Them to Yield Entrance to Gulf.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 18 .- The sland, according to the official statement tonight.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 18 .- A naval batle has occurred in the Gulf of Riga etween Russian and German battleships. The Russian battleship Slavs was sunk. Nearly all the crew were aved by Russian torpedo-boats.

The enemy's fleet, after getting control of Irbe Channel, penetrated the Gulf of Riga at night, and at dawn yesterday was discovered by our patrol ietachment, which was pressed back o Moon Sound by enemy cruisers and crpedo-boats.

Our ships of the line, Grayhdanin and Slava, and the cruiser Bayan went out o meet the enemy and drove back his vanguard by their fire. They soon encountered the principal enemy fighting inits and engaged them.

Dreadnoughts in Action. Among the latter were two dread-

oughts of the Grosser Kurfuerst type (25,000 tons). During the battle the enemy adopt ed the tactics of firing at distances

In spite of the clearly manifested su-periority of the enemy, our ships de-fended the entrance for a considerable time and only severe damage caused by the fire of his dreadnoughts forced Purchasers Asked to Call at Banks us to retire into the waters of the Moon Sound. As a result of several hits be-neath the water line, the Slava sank. Nearly all the crew were saved by our

orpedo-boats. Batteries Are Silenced

During this engagement our coast batteries at the entrance to Moon Sound slips. Afterward the fire of one of the those batteries and they were put out of action in a short time. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 4.)

PASSPORTS DENIED 8 OF MILITARY AGE

ALIEN SHIPYARD STRIKERS OF ASTORIA CAN'T RUN'AWAY.

A Board Says Country Proaling Opportunities in Peace Is Worthy of Aid in War.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-The local military exemption board to-day denied the applications of eight foreign-born citizens, all of military ige, who had applied for passports to return to their native lands. Some of these are striking shipcarpenters. Their

ames and nativity are as follows: Meyer Johansen, Thomas Andreas Iversen, Bang Johansen, John Cholberg Wilhelm Skang, Andrew August, W Svendsen, natives of Nerway; Jacob Lenhart Honga, a native of Finland, and Andrew Fritjof Olsson, a native of

The official order of the board says: "At the present time there exists in the United States of America sual emergency and the United States Government is demanding from all her citizens, whether naturalized or otherwise, certain services to be rendered at this time. The petitioners herein havheretofore seen fit to cast their lo with the other citizens of the United States of America and have derived great benefit from their association with the citizens of the United States. It is therefore the opinion of this board that Serman forces have captured Moon the petitioners should remain in the United Statese of America during this crisis and offer such aid and assistance to the Government as may be re quired."

MRS. THOMAS F. RYAN DEAD

Papal Countess Reputed Donor of \$20,000,000 to Catholic Causes.

SUFFERN, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Mrs Thomas Fortune Ryan, whose death at her home near here was announced early today, was perhaps one of the most generous benefactors of Catholic philanthropies in America. It is estimated she had given \$20,000,000 Mrs. Ryan was made a papal countess in 1907 by Pope Plus X.

SKILLED MEN IN DEMAND Five Hundred Could Be Employed

at Mare Island Navy-Yard. VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 18.—Two hundred men skilled in shipbuilding trades are badly needed at the Mare Island today. Five hundred men could be em-

The shortage of labor is not handlcapping the important Government further augmented the total. work here they stated.

BOND CAMPAIGNERS URGED TO MEET AT LUNCHEON TODAY.

All members of the distribution committee, with members of all the subcommittees working under it, including all liberty bond solicitors, are requested to be at the blue room of the Portland : Hotel for lunch today at 12:15. This call is issued by J. C. Ainsworth, chairman.

BUY A LIVE-SAVER FOR THE BOY WHO GOES ACROSS.

OREGON'S FUND IS \$1,000,000 BIGGER

Liberty Loan Subscriptions Pour In.

\$6,000,000 MARK PASSED

Banks Offer to Lend Buyers 98 Per Cent at Low Rate.

WEAK SPOTS BRACED

Workers in Country Districts Notified to Commandeer Best Talent Available, if Necessary, in Country's Service.

FIGURES SHOW PROGRESS OF LIBERTY LOAN IN OREGON. Portland Banks.

Previously reported ...\$3,759,200 Reported yesterday ... 499,600

Banks Outside Portland. Previously reported ...\$1,428,150 Reported yesterday 268,400

Grand total\$5,955,450 Oregon's liberty loan total soared

Total\$1,696,550

well over the \$6,000,000 mark yester-To win to the \$16,500,000 goal set for the state, considerably more than one million dollars a day will have to come from the strong boxes of Oregon, but this was done yesterday and the work-

ers in the big drive felt renewed cour-Because the amount of \$359,600 reported to liberty loan headquarters by soliciting teams yesterday had not yet passed through the banks, the \$6,zones of Europe and has announced the artiliery of our old ships of the Navy-yard, Government officials stated 000,000 figure is not reported in the official summary, but it will blosson forth there today. A late report of \$34,000 by the First National Bank still

> Portland banks yesterday took a de isive step to assure victory. learing-house meeting it was decided to go to unusual lengths to finance bond investors. This is to loan 98 per cent of the purchase price of the bonds, liberty loan rally in Carnegie Hall here taking notes for these sums at 5 per tonight, notified the liberty loan comcent interest.

> be slackers in the big drive for the second liberty loan was also adopted and it will be blazoned forth in full page advertisements in Portland

detail follows: "To our depositors: "To our depositors."
The banks of the Portland Clearing-House Association desire to call you (Concluded on Page 7, Column L)

FACULTY MEMBERS PLEAD FOR EATON PETITION IN BEHALF OF ASSO-

CIATE NOT MADE PUBLIC.

Pro-German Propaganda Is Denounced, but Faith in Professor Is Asserted.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-A petition for the retention of Allen Eaton, who participated in the People's Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace, was circulated among members of the faculty at the University of Oregon today and received some signa

The petition denounces pro-German propaganda, condemns the Peace Coun-cil, but asserts the faith of the petitioners in the loyalty of Mr. Eaton as an American citizen.

Professor J. D. Barnett announced that the petition would not be made public nor the signatures discloses until after the meeting of the board of regents Saturday night at which Mr Eaton's case will come up for con-

RECOUNT IN IOWA ORDERED

Unofficial Returns Give Wets Ap proximately 1000 Majority.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18 .- Attorney-General H. M. Havner today or-dered a recount of the ballots cast in Monday's special elections on the question of constitutional prohibition. Unofficial returns give the "wets" an advantage of approximately 1000, with a total vote of 430.000. Leaders in the "dry" faction relterated today that an official canvass would be made because of the small margin given the wets. In some quarters, it is believed. the official count may change the final result.

PRINCIPAL ATTACKS LOAN

Lyan Markey, of Easton School, Arrested at Ellensburg.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Oct. 18 .- (Speial.)-Lynn Markey, principal of Eason School, was arrested today as a result of an attack on a liberty bond speaker at the county institute here

It is said his state teacher's license may be revoked and he may be asked to resign as principal because of his

FRANKLIN K. LANE IS ILL Delivery of Address in Carnegie Hall, New York, Prevented.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, who was to have delivered an address at a aking notes for these sums at 5 per tonight, notified the liberty loan comment interest.

An earnest call to depositors not to

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The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 84 degrees; minimum temperature, 40 de-ODAY'S-Fair and warmer; killing frest in morning; moderate easterly winds,

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END IS IN SIGHT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Both Sides Make Concessions.

"CLOSED SHOP" ISSUE WAIVED

Union Men Guaranteed Fair Play and More Pay.

NATION'S NEED PARAMOUNT

Plants Expected to Be Running Full Blast Monday as Result of Federal Labor Board's Work; Men Will Vote on Acceptance.

Shipbuilding operations in Portland and vicinity will be resumed full tilt by Monday morning, it is believed by

Through the efforts of the Federal Labor Adjustment Board, which adjourned its formal sessions yesterday and will leave for San Francisco this afternoon, an understanding has been reached between the employers and the representatives of the 7000 strikers whereby amicable arrangements are to be made for the resumption of operations and the return of the men to

"Closed Shop" Wnived.

Both sides make concessions, the employers giving way relative to rigid open" shop conditions and guaranteeing no discrimination against a union man, as such, while the strikers are to return to work upon the basis of wage scales prevailing in the various yards at this time, having been formally assured of a retroactive schedule, to be fixed by the Adjustment Board, dating as of September 15, minus the "closed" shop.

Important informal sessions were held last night by both sides, one at the Hotel Benson, where the Board has been sitting for its hearings, and the other in Alisky Hall.

At the Benson, a number of employers met with representatives of the strikers, discussing the leaves in a riendly way and endeavoring to furher the spirit of harmony and coniliation

Visiting Union Chiefs Honored.

In Alisky Hall the Metal Trades ouncil gave a reception to the visiting international union officers and this occasion was likewise used to promote

Rigid attitudes on both sides were mencing with the voluntary action of the employers in going to police headquarters and obtaining the release of all alleged picketers who were arrested on a wholesale scale Wednesday night for storming the Northwest Steel Company plant and refusing to move when directed.

Nation Demands Ships.

Conferences which are known to have been on between the employers and members of the Adjustment Board, on the one hand, and strike representatives on the other, had their effect and developed an understanding on both sides that the Government will in no wise tolerate idleness at shippards.

V. Everit Macy, chairman, and A. J. Berres and Louis A. Coolidge, comprising the permanent Board, sent here by President Wilson from Washington, carry great power and authority, both direct and indirect, and have since their arrival here been very careful not to create any feeling of antagonism on any side, but they have also let it be fully known to all hands that the United States Government is going to have ships and is not to take no for an answer.

Co-operative Feeling Created. This Board, which had its first diffi-

ult situation to handle in the adjustment of the Seattle wage scale, proved its efficiency there, as the men have voted to return to work. The members have created a feeling of co-operation between employer and employe while here that had not been noticeable prior to their arrival, and it is fully believed that they have about accomplished the desired results, in so far as getting the shops in operation is concerned. Chairman Macy, speaking for the board, said yesterday, after closing the formal sessions, that its members do

agents or whatever officers may be so-Adjuster to Be Stationed Here.

out the finality of the situation with

regard to the arrangements for the return of the men to work, that being

the function of the local business

This will very likely be handled through the Metal Trades Council executive committee, with the counsel and co-operation of various organizers and international officers now in Portland, to do what they can to solve the

local problem. At the instruction of the board there Dregen's liberty loan mark raised \$1,000,000 here, to be selected by two representaby the strikers' crafts, and approved by the members of the board. Dr. W. T. Foster tells of experiences in Lon- employers named J. R. Bowles and F. don during German air raids. Page S. I.C. Knapp, the former action for den during German air raids. Page S.

Remainder of Third Oregon, soon to leave for Camp Greene, reviewed. Page 10.

C. Knapp, the former acting for the former acting for the wooden shipbuilding operators. William Mac-Page 11.
ning of the Martha Washington Council and R. A. McInnia for the District Council of Carpenters.

It will be the duty of the adjuster to (Concluded on Page 10, Column 5.)