Two Hundred Million Pounds of Louisiana Product Soon to Be Available.

### WAR PROFITS ARE BARRED

Prices Will Be Regulated by Food Administration; Retailers Charging Too Much Will Have Supplies Cut Off.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Two bundred was contracted for here today by the American Sugar Refining Company and will begin moving northward next week to relieve the serious shortage of the Eastern states.

If the Eastern consumer had been compelled to await the coming of this year's supply from western beet and Cuban cane fields, there would have

Cuban cane fields, there would have been no relief for existing near-famine conditions until late in November.

For the 200,000,000 pounds the refiners paid about \$13,000,000, or approximately 6½ cents a pound. After adding the cost of transportation and refining, it is estimated that they will be able to sell to the wholesalers at steadily reducing prices, beginning at 8.35 cents, Eastern seaboard, and dropping to 7.25 by the end of the year. The latter figure is the seaboard price The latter figure is the seaboard price previously fixed by agreement for Cuban, Hawalian and Western beet sugar and the price the food administration expects to maintain.

Transportation Is Arranged.

With the refiners' price of 8.35c, the food administration announced tonight. wholesalers in the Northwest should sell at about 8.60c, with the price de-creasing proportionately with reduc-tions by the refluers. This, it was said, should mean a price of 3 cents to the consumer at once and of not more than & cents by the end of the year.

The transportation division of the food administration has already arranged for sufficient shipping to transport 100,000,000 pounds of the sugar to the Philadelphia, Boston and New York refineries. The first cargoes leaving next week will go to New York.

War Profits Are Barred. With the wholesale market virtually out of the way, the administration new is turning its attention to retailers and is prepared to cut off the supplies of those who insist upon taking war profits. Prices from the manufacturers have been fixed, all wholesakers will come under license on November 1 and the retailer now presents the only real

Both refiners and distributors are instructed to withhold supplies from any retailer who adds an exorbitant profit. To supplement this move, organizations are being perfected through which wholesale prices in all sections of each state will be furnished to the Federal food administrator, who will make them public locally and report to Washington with the names of any ex-orbitant profit-taking retailers.

### Candy Makers to Co-operate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Co-opera-tion of Pacific Coast candy manufac-turers with the food administration's sugar conservation was pledged in a telegram received today by the food administration from W. B. Ayer. Fed-eral food administrator for Oregon.

## Cuba Wants No Strikes.

Menocal issued a proclamation last night warning all foreigners who instigate or encourage strikes in the sugar-producing region that they will be considered permicious foreigners and

## BOND BUYERS ARE OUT

(Continued From Pirst Page.) desirous, however, that \$5,000,000,000 be subscriped if possible.

Official figures, representing subscriptions reported to the reserve banks, gained \$360,000,000 yesterday, and up to the close of business last night showed

It is difficult to believe how many internal froubles internal bathing will relieve until you realize that physicians agree that 95% of human aliments are caused by accumulated waste in the lower intestine. The "J. B. L. Cascade," the scientific method of internal bathing, removes, in a perfectly natural way, all poisonous waste, and has been as successful in promoting health that ever half a million intelligent Americans are now using it regularly.

It is produced by Chas A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, who for 25 years has been a specialist on internal Hathing, and it is now being shown and explained by Weodard-Clarke & Co., drugstores, Fortland. They will give you on request a very interesting booklet on internal Hathing, by Jr. Tyrrell, "Why Man of Today Is Only 50% Efficient."

Ask for it today and know more about yourself and your functions than you even



where the programme was carried out enthusiastically. More than 2,900,000 workers were in the field.

President Buys Bonds. President Wilson, not knowing of ome plans in the making by the pub-city bursau for the taking of his subription, subscribed through bank several days ago for \$15,000, send-ing his check for \$13,5000 in part pay-ment. The fact that the President had bought his bonds was not known till today, when a photograph of his signed

today, when a photograph of his signed application appeared in a loan advertisement. Tonight the President made a loan speech at a loan threater.

"The two brightest spots in today's campaigning," the Treasury announced tonight, "were the Dallas and Atlanta districts. Secretary McAdoo aroused tremendous enthusiasm in Atlanta and tenight messages came from there saying the hanks were swamped with sub-

PORTLAND YOUNG MAN WINS BAPID PROMOTION.



Julius C. Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. More-and have received word from Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., hat their son, Julius C. More-and, of Company E, Third Oregon Infantry, has been promoted to be sergeant-major of the Sec-ond Battalion. Sergeant More-land is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College. He tried for the first Reserve Officers' training camp, but when he was not one of those selected promptly enlisted as a private in Company E. He is a grandson of Judge J. C. Moreland, of Salem, clerk of the Oregon Supreme Court.

scriptions. The Dallas district began its campaign early today with Galves-

ton going past its minimum. Galveston Gives in Earnest. "Gulveston wired that the people there had given till it hurt." Every city and hamlet in Texas held a Liberty-HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 24.-President day meeting and wonderful results ensued. Like the Atlanta district, it was unable tonight to give more than a rough estimate of the day's progress. "It was a big day in the Cleveland strict. Hundreds of persons were district. Hundreds of persons were turned away from the meeting ad-dressed by ex-Ambussador Gerard and overflow meetings were held. The Cleveland city total now is estimated at \$50,000,000. Down-state Ohio farm-

> "Reports from Cincinnati and Pittsburg were very encouraging. Toledo had a parade 10 miles long. Youngs-tewn took almost \$2,000,000 in subscriptions

were attacked by motor squads of

Big Totals Reported.

free on streetcars.

He said that to allow them free

public service law, and the company could not afford it.

# DRUNKENNESS ON DECLINE

High Cost of Liquor Factor, Says New York Board.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-A marked ecrease in intoxication cases in the last three months, attributed to the lincreasing cost of liquor and to more intensive employment for men due to war conditions and labor scarcity, was reported today by the Municipal Board of Inebriety.

Withdow of a Chicago note the displayment for more in the girl, according to advices received by her mother, was about to leap from the hotel window when restrained by hotel attaches.

She told a conflicting story to the police concerning herself, finally admit-

# HIGHLY EFFICIEN

Work of Oregon Men at Camp Greene Wins Praise of Three Generals.

LIBERTY LOAN IS HELPED

Figures Compiled Show That Organization Has Contributed in Subscriptions \$51,750 - Appeal Is Sont to Troops.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

WITH THE 118TM ENGINEERS,
Camp Greene, Charloale, N. C., Oct.
29.—(Special.)—Portland folks have a
right to be proud of its First Separate
Battalion of Engineers, how the 116th,
Major Herbert A. Brandon and the officers of the First Battalion have
worked wonders with the raw material they brought with then into the
service late last Summer, and right
now it would defy the eyes of an officer whose life had been spent in the
preparation of soldiers to tell the engineers from an organization that had
been drilling and doing soldier duty
for years.

Maior Brandon in hattalian and the BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

Major Brandon's battalion was aplif Major Brandon's battalion was aplit two ways after it had been mustered in at Clackamas, one unit going to Palo Alto and the other to American Lake. When both units were ordered to Camp Greene the soldiers by this time had the rough edges removed and were ready to get down to real soldier business. Without question the Oregon engineers have the best parade ground in camp. It is almost as level as a billiard table, made so by the hard work of the men of the organization.

Seventeen colored men arrived at Camp Lewis today from Bannock Countingent, Indian Camp Lewis today from Rannock Countin

Drill Wins Praise.

The drill ground is situated not over 300 yards from division headquarters. While on my way to visit camp 19 three Generals were grouped about on the roadway before division headquarters. The Oregon engineers were putting their usual anap in their drill. After watching them for fully five minutes, one of the Generals remarked: After watching them for fally five minutes, one of the Generals remarked:
"Splendid. I like to watch those fellows drill. Every day I can notice a
most marked improvement." Just now
the "Hardy Boys" are devoting their
time to infantry drill, and during their
spare time buying liberty bonds. The
figures compiled for Major Bolles for
Tuesday showed the engineers had
bought \$51,750, showing that Oregon is
very much on the map, even in North very much on the map, even in North

When the War Department ha worked out the very good method for soldiers to save a part of their pay Major Brandon, before a canvass of the organization was made, seat to each man a letter, which he called "The Call for Loans." Before the letter was sent out it was approved by General Hervey and Colonel M. L. Wulker, who command of the 116th. Colone Walker is a descendant of Meriwether Lewis, of Lewis and Clarke fame. Appeal Sent Soldiers.

The letter is as follows:

The troops at the front, and those shartly to join them, must have funds and yet more funds, and the Government's fundamental reason for appealing for such funds, is due to the fact that, without them, the war cannot be successfully waged against the most becauce shall want to the fact that the most becauce we will be a successfully waged against the most clentless and unprincipled for the world.

retentless and unprincipled for the world has ever produced.

For obtaining foods, munitions and all the manifold necessities required to vigorously prosecute the war, money must be provided in vast sums and promptly.

You men of the West know how the "call to arms" was answered by you, how the appeal for the first loan was responded to, how the Red Cross campaign was met, and how the entire situation when aummed up proved that, the Northwest had given by yountary accord aimost all its eligible men, and that, without the suggestion of draft. How the first liberty loan was oversubscribed and how the Red Cross funds poured in, beyond the expectation of the mest sangaine.

Following hard on the heels of the first appeal for funds, comes another. This is evidence of what your country needs and the unlimited faith it has in your patriottem and assistance.

Shall we permit ourselves to prove largered.

d assistance. Shall we permit ourselves to prove laggard the cause? n the cause? Such a situation is inconceivable and not to be contemplated, Kipling's description of a "non-com." "who could drill a black man white or make a dummy fight" is equally

Pleas Made for Subscriptions.

with the close of business last night showed a total of 32,721,98,500. The following figures showing officially reported and estimated subscriptions were made public at 9 oclock tonight.

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Statistical Battman, Statistical Battman,

## transportation would violate the state GIRL TRIES TO END LIFE

San Francisco Miss Prevented From Jumping Out Window.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 .- Mrs. John T. Moore, Jr., wife of a local stock-broker, is preparing to leave for Chicago to join her daughter. Derethy Crosby, 16 years old, who attempted to commit suicide by leaping from the window of a Chicago hotel the other

ing her identity. She explained her reason for attempting spicide in that seh was "broke." Hugh Tillenberg, a bond saleaman, had promised to take her to a suburban resort, she said, and introduce her to a wealthy man who would assist her. Tillenberg, she said, disappeared, and the meeting did not occur.

occur.

The bond salesman was taken into custory, but was later released for lack of evidence against him.

Mrs. Moore explained that she had sent her daughter East to attend a finishing school.

The girl is the daughter of F. W.

osby, of Chicago, a son of the late Stephen Crosby, a figure on the ck exchange. Mrs. Moore's second stock exchange. Mrs. Moore's second husband suffered a mental breakdown on the stock market here three years ago, she says, and has since been in a sanitarium.

# 300 OFFICERS NEEDED

AIR SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF SIGNAL CORPS WANTS MEN.

Fourth and Last Quota Men to Begin Arriving at Camp Lewis Saturday; Transfers Today.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash, Oct. 24.—Three hundred officers are needed for the air service department of the signal corps, according to a bulletin posted at Camp Lewis today. They will not be expected to fly, but will act as school and squadron adjutants and supply officers. Only officers of the highest qualifications will be accepted. Tomorrow the transfer of men from the depot brigade to the active division will begin, and within a week it is expected the combatant force will be at its full strength when intensive trainis full strength when intensive train-ing will begin in more advanced lines. Seventeen colored men arrived at Camp Lewis today from Bannock Coun-

Brigade, Fully Officered, Has Only One Enlisted Man.

CAMP DONIPHAN, Fort Sill, Okla-Oct. 24.—A Brigadier-General, a Colo-nel, six Majors and 100 Captains are today commanding John Goings, late of the Third Kansas, the lone private

of the depot brigade.
Until men from the National Army cantonment at Camp Funston arrive, Goings will be the sole calisted force of the brigade, which is to be filled with the drafted soldiers.
He has five bands to give him music, but his pleasures are spoiled by the alleger of the property of the bands to give him busic, but his pleasures are spoiled by the alleger of the property of the proper but his pleasures are spolled by the all too-frequent necessity of saluting his 108 superior officers.

### SINKINGS SHOW INCREASE

Week's Loss for Britain Includes 17 Vessels Over 1600 Tons.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—An increase in the loss of British merchantmen through mines or submarines is noted in the Admiralty report for the current week. Seventeen vessels over 1600 tons and eight under 1600 tons were sunk.

In the previous week 12 merchant vessels over 1600 tons, six under that tonnage and one fishing vessel were

## PIANIST HAS CHARMED LIFE

Wounded in Battle, Stanley Kimmel Is Rescued From Antilles.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Oct. 24. — A cable-gram received here states that Stan-ley Preston Kimmel, planist and com-poser, has been wounded by a German shell while serving with the American Architecture Course in Evance. Ambulance Corps in France, Kimmel was ordered home, and the cablegram idicates that he was aboard the Antilles, which was sunk by a submarine, was rescued and

## Stolen Auto Recovered.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Sheriff John Berry returned yesterday from Eastern Oregon with an automobile that was stolen in August from J. P. Winkler, of Adna. The machine was recovered in Ore-gon. The Sheriff on his return left immediately for Bellingham, where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Inventor Bell Is Honored. BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 24,-The Bell Memorial, ersected in honor of Alexander Graham Bell and his inven-tion here in 1874 of the telephone, was unveiled today by the Duke of Devon-shire, Governor-General of Canada, Mr.

# Bell took part.

Lumber Steamer Sunk. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 24 .- A Japanese steamship laden with mu-nitions rammed and sunk the 1300-ton lumber steamer Katahdin here late last night. The Katahdin's cook is missing. The Japanese steamer had her bow

While plowing in a field near Charleston, Mo., men unearthed a num-ber of clay pipes of peculiar construc-tion. The pipes are richly ornamented in figures and flowers. All appear to have been used in smoking and are highly colored. It is supposed that they are relics of the ancient mound build-

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than the gold.

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In anticipation of today's agreement

the Navy has been training men espe-cially for the transport service and a

large force is understood to be avail-

able now. Others will be trained as

rapidly as possible, so that not only all existing transports can be manned, but also the new ones now building.

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Will

Transports Hereafter to Have Military Command.

Efficiency in Movement of Vessels Carrying Troops Through War Zone Counted Matter of First Importance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Bluejackets will man and naval officers will command Army transports hereafter.

Officials believe this will insure more efficient operation of the ships, particularly in the war zone, where the strain on a crew is greatest, and so lessen the risk of destruction of vessels by submarines.

Decision to have the Navy operate the transports, aunquinced today, is believed to have been lustened by the sinking of the transport Antilles, manned by civilians. It was pointed out that the highly-trained and disciplined naval force is far more effec-WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Blue jackets

plined naval force is far more effec-live than a constantly changing civil-lan personnel. This is regarded as par-ticularly true of the fireroom force, upon which a ship's speed largely de-pends.

More Men Are Needed.

The manning of the transports will nake necessary a large increase in the make necessary a large increase in the naval personnel and the general hoard in understood to have recommended that Congress be asked in December to authorize an additional 50,000 men, 30,000 for the permanent naval service and 20,000 for the period of the war.

With the transports turned ever to the Navy, it was decided to have the Shipping Board operate all carge ver-

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ing of more prom-ising futures, the murder of more natural action can be laid to one thing more than anything else in the world — the fear that someone might laugh at

might laugh at

It's not pleasant

sels, including those carrying supplies for the armed forces abroad.

Thus was sattled a question between the Navy and Shipping Board which began with the decision to build and commandeer merchant ships. and it is believed that two probably would not sink them.

The manning of the transports by bluejackets will release many men for the cargo vessels operated by the Shipping Board. The crews for these ships

present an even greater problem than does the personnel for the Navy ships, but the Shipping Board is training large forces at several schools along the coast and expects to be able to properly man the carge carriers as fast

### Goff Guilty of Murder.

These latter have been especially designed and will be much faster than the standard cargo vessels. They are planned for a speed of at least 18 knots. The high speed will furnish one protection against submarines, but still another will be supplied in the ships by a jury in the Superior Court here themselves. They will be so construction as to be safe against one torpedo, life imprisonment. MODESTO, Cal., Oct. 24.—Maurice Goff, the butcher, charged with the murder of Earl Polley, formerly of Medford, Or., at the time of the Keyes,

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CHAPTER LXVI

The stultifying of more real geoff of more good impulses, the rulu-

to contemplate—
that fear of ridicule has kept thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands, in
the rut, where they could huddle,
knowing that as long as they hid
there they would not be held up to
scorn. They'd be like their fellows—
and, consequently, they'd be safe.
The follow that's odd is the fellow
that is held up as a mark. He's everybody's target.

body's target. hody's target.

The reason so many "professional"
men. doctors. dentists. lawyers, professors and clergymen are "ethical."
necording to the ordinary acceptance
of the term, is because they are too

small to be anything else. They belong to the herd. They don't dare to hew out a new path.

Whenever anyone appears in our midst to tell us how things ought to be done, regardless of how they always have been done, we call him a visionary, a crank, a fakir, a charintan, a familie a done when the property of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

ways have been done, we call him a visionary, a crank, a fakir, a charlatan, a fanatic, a dangerous person. He's not obeying rules. He's dared to think strange and novel thoughts. The dangeon and strait-jacket for him. The shot-at-sunrise stuff for this anarchist.

When a man treads the well-worn path and does things as they have been adopted and recognized as conventional, we call him a "practical" mann-and we say it admiringly, not realizing that the fellow is merely putting his feet in the prints left by the person ahead of him.

I don't pose as any genius or as any sadly misunderstood leader of the flock. But I do say that it this is "practical"—to tag behind a lot of professional men that belong in the Pleistocene age—call me impractical, fanatic, fakir, crasy. It took me some time to break away from the Medicine Men, but I'm off the reservation—and I propose to stay off. The browsing is good out here—and the company is livelier.—Adv.

(To be continued.)

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