

10 WAR VETERANS TALK FOR LIBERTY

Battle-Scarred Warriors From
Canada Here to Help
in Loan Campaign.

TRENCH HORRORS ARE TOLD

Private O'Rourke, Winner of Victoria Cross, Highest Honor That
Can Come to British Soldier,
No Matter What Rank.

Most of them direct from the trenches, ten returned officers or privates of the Canadian army arrived in Portland yesterday to participate in the third liberty loan drive in this state. They have been brought here to relate to Oregon citizens something of the horrors of warfare as it is conducted on the west front, tell of the needs of the allies and furnish such inspiration as may be required to insure a ready response to the state's quota of bond subscriptions.

Included in the party were: Major J. S. Matthews and Lieutenant A. G. McDonald, of the 16th Canadian Scottish and 102d Canadian Infantry; Lieutenant Hector MacQuarrie, Private M. J. O'Rourke, Private Thompson, Corporal Adair, Sergeant Goodridge, Private John A. McLaren, Sergeant-Major P. V. Christy and Private P. L. Smith. The party will be completed this morning by the arrival of Private J. G. Burke, who may participate in today's street parade. Private Burke is a member of the Eighth Canadian Infantry. He was taken prisoner by the Germans at the second battle of Ypres in April, 1915, later escaping into Holland and afterwards joining his organization.

Visitor Has Notable Record.

Of the entire group none has a more notable record than Private O'Rourke, who won the Victoria Cross, the highest honor that can come to a British soldier of no matter what rank, and also the Military Cross for daring service at Moquet Farm in September, 1917.

Mr. O'Rourke is one of the most popular members of the famous Seventh Battalion which made an imperishable name for itself in the battle of the Somme in France. It was at Hill 70 that he won the Victoria Cross. His returned comrades say that in this engagement he worked as a stretcher bearer unceasingly for three days and nights bringing the wounded into safety, dressing them, and getting them food and water.

During the whole of this period the area in which he worked was subjected to a severe shelling and swept by heavy machine gun and rifle fire. On several occasions he was knocked down and partially buried by enemy shells. Seeing a comrade who had been blinded, stumbling around ahead of the Canadian trench in full view of the enemy who were sniping him, O'Rourke jumped out of his trench and brought the man back, being himself heavily sniped.

The British official dispatches read: "Bravery Displayed in Battle."

"Again he went forward about 50 yards in front of our barrage under very heavy and accurate fire from enemy machine guns and snipers, and brought in comrade. On a subsequent occasion when the line of advance post was retired to the line to be consolidated, he went forward under very heavy fire of every description and brought back a wounded man who had been left behind. He showed throughout an absolute disregard for his own safety, going wherever there were wounded to succor, and his magnificent courage and devotion in continuing his rescue work in spite of exhaustion and the incessant fire of every description, inspired all ranks and undoubtedly saved many lives."

The official story, however, does not tell of O'Rourke's action in going into No Man's Land and while under fire securing separately six of his comrades who lay on the field wounded and taking them to a dugout for safety. When it was safe to remove them it was found that they were in such a position that it was necessary to tie ropes around the legs of each of them in order to get them out.

Companion Killed in Action.

At the Moquet farm engagement O'Rourke, whose comrade came over early one morning, got into a sap and remained there for three hours, until his supply ran short, when he lay in a shell hole sniping. While

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Values in
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Cole 8-7-Pass.
Cole 6-4-Pass.
Stearns-Knight—
5-Pass.
Stearns-Knight—
4-Pass.
Marmon—5-Pass.
2 Pope-Hartfords—
6-Pass.
1 Pope-Hartford—
4-Pass.

**Northwest Auto
Company**

Broadway and Couch
Broadway 1400
Used Car Department Open
Sunday.

helping a comrade to work a Lewis machine gun he went to get ammunition, and in his absence his mate was killed. He got another man to help him with the gun and he met the same fate.

O'Rourke finally located the enemy in another sap, and after throwing over bombs went into the sap himself, capturing those who remained, taking away their rifles and a lot of bombs.

Despite his 27 months' service, O'Rourke received but few wounds. In the heavy engagements at Passchendaele he was hit in the right hand. At the Hastings trench, when going over to take a redoubt, he was hit in the left side by a piece of shrapnel which he removed with his hand.

Campaign Is State-Wide.

Most of the Canadians loitered in Portland only between trains, departing shortly after their arrival for some point in the state, where they will today assist in launching the liberty loan drive. Major Matthews is en route to Ontario, where he will speak tonight, while Lieutenant McDonald left last night for Pendleton. Lieutenant MacQuarrie will address the City Club at noon today and depart immediately for a night meeting at Eugene. Within a few hours after reaching Portland early yesterday morning Private O'Rourke boarded a train for Marshfield, where he is scheduled for a meeting tonight.

The other members of the party will fill engagements today and night as follows: Private Thompson at Newport, Corporal Adair, Tillamook; Sergeant Goodridge, Carlton, thence to Klamath.

RETURNED WARRIORS WILL AID LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN.



Major J. S. Matthews, of Canadian Army, speaks at Ontario tonight.

Falls: Private McLaren, Condon; Sergeant-Major Christy, Albany; Private Smith, Bend.

SHIP CONTRACTS LACKING

**SATISFACTORY REASON FOR DELAY
DIFFICULT TO FIND.**

No Shortages of Lumber or of Engines
and Boilers Appear; Hurley
to Be Informed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 5.—The Shipping Board has recently declined to award new contracts for wooden ships on the Pacific Coast on two grounds—the supposed shortage of ship lumber and inability to get engines and boilers as fast as hulls are completed.

Mr. Van Duser, of Portland, and Mr. Hiedel, of Seattle, recently established the fact that there is no shortage of lumber.

Today the purchasing officer of the Shipping Board, in writing, stated that there is no shortage of engines and boilers. But he made a further statement to a representative of a Portland concern which sought a contract to build engines and boilers to overcome the supposed shortage. To this Portlander the purchasing officer wrote: "There is no shortage of productive capacity at the present time in boilers and reciprocating engines, and I regret therefore that we are unable to consider at this time a proposition to construct a plant for this purpose."

Representatives of Portland shipyards intend to lay this letter before Chairman Hurley, and renew their appeal for ship contracts.

GERMANS NEED PERMITS

**ALIEN ENEMIES NOT TO MOVE
ABOUT AT WILL.**

Violation of Regulation Punishable
by Imprisonment—Law to Be Rigorously
Enforced by State.

United States Attorney Haney yesterday received a telegram from the Attorney-General advising him that the regulation requiring German alien enemies to obtain permits before moving from place to place will be enforced rigidly. In other words, any alien enemy who is hereafter found on the place of his registration without a permit will be subject to immediate arrest and probable imprisonment.

"The ruling by the Attorney-General will be of material help in dealing with alien enemies," said Mr. Haney yesterday. "We have had endless trouble dealing with this class ever since their registration was required by proclamation of the President."

"The practice has been for these alien enemies to obtain a permit to go from the place of their registration to another point. Upon obtaining this permit, they have abused the privilege by traveling indiscriminately from place to place at their pleasure. This practice will be terminated immediately."

"Hereafter, any alien enemy found in any locality without a permit entitling him to be at that particular point will be taken into custody. He will be subject to imprisonment if unable to produce the necessary permit."

LOOMS WILL SERVE U. S.

Army Will Get Output of Mills of
Nation Until July 1.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—All woolen mills in the country directed by the War Department today to hold their looms at the service of the government from now until July 1 in order to insure adequate supplies of cloth for uniforms.

Manufacturers of civilian clothing who get any of the output of the mills will do so under special Government permits.

Notices were sent to the mills by Acting Quartermaster-General Goethals. It was officially stated that the department now sees its way to fully clothe all men called to the colors.

PARLEY'S OPENED, AUSTRIAN BELIEF

Wilson and Czernin Thought in
High Political Circles to
Be Negotiating.

CECIL DENOUNCES COUNT

British Diplomat Declares Spokesman for Dual Kingdom "Stands for Prussian Ideals and Prussian Policy."

ZURICH, April 5.—Austrian Parliamentary circles believe that negotiations have been opened between President Wilson and Count Czernin, the



Count Czernin, of the 102d Canadian Infantry.

Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, a telegram from Vienna to the Neue Nachrichten of Munich says.

LONDON, April 5.—Lord Robert Cecil, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, told the Associated Press today that "whatever doubt about Count Czernin might have existed before his latest declaration, there can be no doubt now that he stands for Prussian ideals and Prussian policy."

"I must confess," Lord Robert added, "that I prefer Prussian brutality to Austrian hypocrisy. If you are going to rob and strangle your neighbor, it is better not to talk of your moderation."

Lord Robert, taking up what he characterized as Count Czernin's peace terms, continued: "Count Czernin claims with the greatest audacity that he and his allies have just made proposals that are moderate, and even guided by the principles of self-determination, no annexations and no indemnities."

"As far as self-determination is concerned, in every one of the new states they have set up they have done so without the slightest regard to the wishes of the peoples and no serious attempt was made even to follow racial boundaries or racial antecedents."

AMSTERDAM, April 5.—An official announcement made in Vienna today reiterates the assertion of Foreign Minister Czernin which was denied yesterday by Premier Clemenceau, of France, that a conversation concerning peace has been held between Austria-Hungary and France.

Peace Talk Alleged.

An official telegram from Vienna says that Count Armand, a confidential agent of Premier Clemenceau, had an interview with Count Reverte, counselor of the Austrian legation in Switzerland, at which the question of peace was discussed.

Count Reverte declared on behalf of Austria that Foreign Minister Czernin was prepared for a discussion with a representative of France and that he believed it would be possible to carry on negotiations with success as soon as France renounced her plans for the conquest of Alsace-Lorraine.

Count Armand replied, the telegram says, that M. Clemenceau was not in a position to accept the proposal for such a renunciation.

"On instructions from the Foreign Minister," says the Vienna statement, "Count Reverte, counselor of the legation in Switzerland, repeatedly had discussions in Switzerland with a confidential agent of M. Clemenceau, Count Armand, attached to the French War Ministry, who was sent to Switzerland to interview Count Reverte."

Interview Held at Freiburg.

"As a result of the interview of these two gentlemen in Freiburg, Switzerland, on February 2, the question was discussed whether or not there was a discussion concerning the bringing about of a general peace would be possible between the foreign ministers of Austria-Hungary and France or between official representatives of the ministers."

Thereupon Count Reverte, after obtaining instructions from the Austrian Foreign Minister, towards the close of February, declared on behalf of the Minister to Count Armand for communication to M. Clemenceau, that Count Czernin was prepared for a discussion with a representative of France and regarded it possible to hold a conversation with the prospect of success as soon as France renounced its plan for the conquest of Alsace-Lorraine.

Count Reverte received a reply in the name of M. Clemenceau to the effect that the latter was not in a position to accept the proposed renunciation by France of this disannexation, so that a meeting of the representatives at that time would, in the view of both parties, be useless."

248 KILLED AT COLOGNE

Recent British Aerial Raids Cause
Panic in Bombed City.

GENEVA, April 5.—The recent British aerial raids on Cologne caused the deaths of half of whom were soldiers, according to the latest reports received at Basle. The soldiers were in a railway train, bound for the Flandre front, and standing at the Cologne station.

Panic reigned in the city for 12 hours, the streets were deserted and the population hid in cellars. One report says that a Major was killed.

The bodies of two Swiss who were killed during the bombardment arrived here yesterday and will be buried with honors.

Store Closed Saturday,
2 to 4 P. M., During
Liberty Loan Parade

Sipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

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2 to 4 P. M., During
Liberty Loan Parade

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**YOU, of fifteen
to twenty years,
want your own style in
clothes. You get it in
Langham-High. Distinctive
clothes expressing
the High School spirit.
LET US SHOW YOU A
LANGHAM-HIGH
Priced \$18.00 to \$25.00
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BOYS' WEAR —The Very Best Kinds

Suits—Brown, gray, blue and tan mixtures and pin stripes, with two pairs of pants; 6 to 18—\$6.50 to \$20.00.

Military Suits—Of khaki; cap, belt, coat, breeches, leggings—\$4.00, \$5.00, \$9.00.

Boys' Blouses—Summer weight and patterns—75c to \$1.15.

Spring Headwear—Hats and caps—straws, wash and wool materials—75c to \$6.00.

Boys' Spring Neckwear—Newest styles—25c to 50c.

Complete Assortment of Boys' New Wash Suits—98c to \$7.50.
Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Patriotic Concert

By Our
GLEE CLUB
With Solos by Mme. Lucie Valair and Mr.
Maldwyn Evans.
Today at 12 o'Clock

PROGRAMME

1. Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. - GLEE CLUB
2. The Marseillaise - - - - - MME. LUCIE VALAIR
3. The Battle Song of Liberty - GLEE CLUB
4. God Save the King - MR. MALDWIN EVANS
5. The Star-Spangled Banner - - GLEE CLUB

Main Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Liberty Loan Parade Day

—Bands playing, soldiers marching,
flags waving and everybody cheering.
Never again will the BOY
long so much for a MILITARY
MANNER. Dress him in a new



DUBBLEBILT Knicker Suit

and make him feel like a General.
Dubblebills are made to give youngsters a clean-cut, manly air; to make them proud of their appearance and give them self-reliance; and in worth and wear DUBBLEBILTS stand in a class by themselves.

—Elbow, seat and knees reinforced, each pocket double locked; knickers equipped with adjustable "Governor" fasteners. Every Dubblebilt is

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—A promise to repair any hole, rip or tear free of charge. Each suit "cravenette" finished to resist water. A truly remarkable suit for boys 6 to 18 years.

Priced \$8.75

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and Accessories**

Military Shop, Fourth Floor.

Official Portland Outfitters for the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Uniforms and Equipment
Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

This Is National Baby Week

See the Exhibition
In Our Fifth-Street Window
BABY LAYETTES
For French and Belgian Babies
Made by

**RED CROSS UNIT, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

—If you wish to do your bit for the French and Belgian babies—and there are thousands of new-born babes with just sacking to wrap them in—
**FULL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM:
MR. HEPBURN, RED CROSS WORKROOM, EIGHTH FLOOR.**



19 SHIPS TORPEDOED

Norway's Loss from U-Boats
34,994 Tons in March.

TOTAL HAVOC \$10,500,000

Forty-four Sailors Perish and Twenty Others Are Missing as Result of German Attacks on Neutral Commerce.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Norway's shipping losses through German submarine ruthlessness and other war operations continue to grow.

During March, 19 ships of 34,994 tons were lost, according to cablegrams made public today by the Norwegian Legation here. During the month 44 seamen lost their lives, while 20 more are missing.

The total value of Norway's shipping losses for March in round figures is almost \$10,500,000.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The Cunard line steamer Valerica, of 3552 tons register, has been sunk in the Irish Sea, according to word received here by insurance interests. The Valerica left here March 4 with cargo for a British port.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 5.—Salvage crews today expected to float the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's steamer Tees, which struck a rock and went to the bottom near Sidney, Vancouver Island, yesterday. The six passengers aboard the Tees were taken off by the steamer Coaster and carried to Victoria, B. C., last night. The Tees has been running between Vancouver and Vancouver Island points.

Woid Funeral Set for Monday.

Because it will be impossible for her son, Dr. Irving F. Woid, to reach Portland, funeral services for the late Mrs. G. O. Woid will be held Monday after-

noon from the Finley chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets, instead of Sunday afternoon, as previously announced. The services will be private.

NEGRO SOLDIERS EXECUTED

Two Blacks at Camp Logan, Texas,
Pay With Lives for Murder.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5.—In a little array within the limits of Camp Logan, a score of persons this morning saw the first military execution held here since the camp was established. John B. Mann and Walter Matthews, negroes, privates of Company N, 270th Infantry, paid with their lives for the slaying of Private Ralph M. Foley, Company G, 130th Infantry.

The condemned men went to their death calmly. The crime for which the penalty was inflicted was the murder of Private Foley, who was guarding the two negroes while they were engaged in cleaning up rubbish around the camp.

ALL IDLE RICH MUST TOIL

Canadian Government Takes Over
Persons of Leisure.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5.—Idle aliens and the idle rich in Canada have been made the subject of government control.

The government today announced an order in council providing that every man shall be regularly engaged in some useful occupation with the exception of persons under 16 years and more than 60 or physically unfit, or a student or temporarily unemployed.

Violation of the provisions is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 or in default with imprisonment at hard labor not longer than six months.

U. S. FLYERS WIN PRAISE

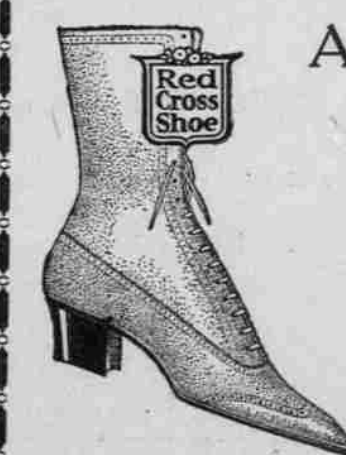
British Say Americans Are "Numerous and Always Brilliant."

LONDON, April 5.—A tribute to American aviators with the British army in France, who are "numerous

and always brilliant," is paid by the correspondent of the Daily News. He says that American aviation mechanics also have rendered splendid aid.

Describing the air fighting on the western front, the correspondent says that never before in any army have airplanes been used in such great concentration. On one sector of the battlefield as many as 300 machines are in the air at one time. The use of machine guns on enemy troops, guns and transports by low-flying machines, he adds, has been carried to a point far beyond anything in previous experience.

Red Cross Shoe



**A clever combination
of browns**

—It's a delightful effect—the harmony that a field mouse brown top of cloth makes when it rises out of a smooth kid vamp of the deeper Havana brown shade.

—And since that combination comes in a boot so smartly styled as this the walking boot question is easily settled for most women.

—You will want to try it on, too. What a surprise when you find that it is wholly comfortable in spite of its very smart appearance! Yes, it is a Red Cross Shoe.

SENSIBLY PRICED, MODERATELY PRICED FOR THESE DAYS..... \$9.00

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