HINDENBURG LINE REACHED BY HAIG

Outer Defenses Penetrated Over Wide Front.

3 MILES GAINED IN DAY

More Than 6000 Boches Taken Prisoner in First Few Hours of Big Advance.

Fresnoy - le - Petit, Berthau- name of the paper to which he refercourt, Pontru and Many Other Towns Taken.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- The British west of St. Quentin today to a depth of three miles and captured more than 6000 prisoners, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight. The British have captured Fresnoy-Le-Petit, Berthaucourt and Pontru and the Australians have occupied Le Verguier, Villeret and Hargicourt.

The ligh ground south of Gouzeaucourt has been carried by the British, who reached the outskirts of Villers-Guislain and occupied Gauche wood.

Penetration Is Extensive.

Templeux, Le Gueard, Roussoy, Epehy and Peixiere have also been taken, the troops penetrating to a great depth along the line. The statement reads:

armies attacked with complete success neighborhood of Holnon to Gouzeau- MINES MAY BE TAKEN OVER on a front of about 16 miles from the court. On the whole of this front our troops, advancing in heavy storms of rain, carried the enemy's positions by

Wotan Defenses Captured.

fenses of the Hindenburg line in wide vens County. sectors.

English and Scottish troops captured is awaiting instructions afrom Wash-Fresnoy-Le-Petit, Berthaucourt and ington to proceed.

divisions captured the villages of Le believed to be the Kruppa of Germany. Verguier, Villeret and Hargicourt.

"Pushing forward with great deter- JOINT MEDIATION PLANNED mination, they established themselves in the old German advanced positions U. S. and Great Britain Hope to west and southwest of Bellicourt, having penetrated the enemy's defenses to a depth of three miles.

English Do Great Work.

Peiziere, also penetrating to great lent state for the past two years. depth.

"North of Peiziere the Twenty-first delivery to the Chinese Foreign Office division attacked over the northern of the joint mediation proposal. portion of the sector defended by it with so man gallantry on March 21 SLAV EX-MINISTER KILLED and 22. Having captured its old front trenches, logether with the strong General Soukhomlinoff Tried by point known as Vaucelette farm, and beaten off a hostile counter attack, it pushed forward for more than a mile hundred prisoners and a German bat- Russian Imperial Cabinet from 1989 to tery complete, with its teams, in the 1915, was court-martialed on Septemcourse of its advance.

High Ground Is Won.

English and Welsh troops carried the grad court-martial to hard labor for remainder of the high ground south of Gouzeaucourt, reaching the outskirts and fraud. Madame Soukhomlinoff, of Villers-Guistain and capturing the general's wife, was acquitted. Gauche wood.

of guns have been captured by our troops in the course of these success- New York Official Says He Is Not ful operations."

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- (7 P. M.) -- In an attack northwest of St. Quentin to-day the British captured more than 6000 prisoners and nume ous guns, in- the charge made in the Senate yestercluding a complete battery with day by Senator Lodge that he was the horses.

The French also made an attack on the right.

average advance of from ... o and one- missioner of Immigration at New York

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) entitled "Socialized Germany."

BRISBANE FINANCED BY NEWARK BREWER

WASHINGTON PUBLISHER OWNS UP TO \$375,000 LOAN.

Alien Property Custodian Declares German Beer Interests Back Paper at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- A. Mitchell Palmer, the Federal custodian of alien property, addressing the Pennsylvania State Democratic committee at Har-risburg, Pa., last Saturday, declared PRISONERS that he had gathered proof that Gernan brewers in the United States in association with the United States Brewers' association, furnished several hundred thousand dollars to buy a newspaper in one of the chief cities of

That newspaper, Mr. Palmer declared, was fighting the battle of the liquor traffic "under the shadow of the dome

of the capitol." The Washington Times, bought from MUCH BOOTY IS CAPTURED Frank A. Munsey a little more than a year ago by Arthur Brisbane, is the only newspaper "under the shadow of the dome of the capital," which has re-NUMEROUS GUNS SEIZED cently changed hands, so far as in

The Washington Herald, published by C. T. Brainard, yesterday called upon Mr. Palmer editorially to give the

Today in the Times, Mr. Brisbane publishes an editorial statement that to buy The Times he borrowed \$375,-600 through a loan arranged for him president of the Federal Trust company of Newark, N. J., and the further penetrated the enemy's defenses north- statement that he still owes Mr. Mun-

CHICAGO TO ISSUE "SCRIP"

Windy City's Finances Hard Hit by Elimination of Saloons.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18,-The issuance of scrip" in payment of wages and supply bills for the remainder of the year the fighting. was authorized by the City Council in special session today. It was estimated that \$5,000,000 of the certificates of indebtedness may have to be issued to

January 1. This action was forced by the pros-President's recent order stopping the making of beer after December 1, which to the city amounting to \$7,000,000 a lows: "At 5:30 o'clock this morning the year, or one-third of the total corpotroops of the third and fourth British rate income. An immediate increase in

Seizure of Rich Tungsten Properties Is Proposed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-Steps have been taken to have 4000. The number of captured guns "Sweeping over the old British holdings of the American Tungsten doned enormous quantities of war material." reached and captured the outer de- Roselle properties near Springdale, Ste-

Judge George Turner has been ap

Pontru, meeting with and overcoming These properties, said to be among the largest and most valuable deposits strong hostile resistance, particularly of tungsten on the continent, have been on the extreme right of our attack. a matter of considerable mystery as to "In the right center two Australian their stockholders, among whom are

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The United States and Great Britain have joined in an attempt to 'edi-te between North "In the left center the Seventy- and South China as a result of reports fourth yeomanry division and other from British and American agents on divisions composed of East County the scene which hold out atrong hopes divisions composed of East County for -- restruction of peace between and London troops captured Tem- the opposing factions. This sectional Pleux-Le-Gueard, Roussoy, Epehy and controversy has kept China in a turbu-Sir John Jordan, British Minister to Pekin, was the instrument chosen for

Court-Martial and Shot.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- General Soukbeyond this line, capturing several homlinoff, Minister of War in the ber 8 and shot on the same day, according to Amsterdam advices.

General Soukhomlinoff, on Septem-"On the left of our attack other ber 26, 1917, was sentenced by a Petro-

"Over 6000 prisoners and a number DENIAL MADE BY HOWE

Pro-German Author.

author of pro-German writings.

Frederic C. Howe is an atorney wh has held verious public offices in the The British so far have scored an last ten or 12 years. He has been Comhalf to three miles on a 15-mile front. a student at Halle, Germany. Among since 1914. Mr. Howe was at one time the front under attack ran from the books of which he is author is one

BACK TEN MILES

Allied Troops in Macedonia Are Unchecked.

EXCEED

as Victors Drive Ahead.

German Forces Sent to Help Bul gars Out Are Routed by Entente Army-Plan Is to Separate Turks From Teutonic Masters.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- (By the Associat ed Press.)-Allied troops in Macedonia have broken through the Bulgarian by an American storeship. by C. W. Feigenspan, a brewer, and front and advanced an average of 10 miles; they have captured more than to the latest report received today torpedoed near Sable Island on Thursfrom Saloniki.

The report says that resistance of the Bulgarians is growing weaker as a patrol boat. the entente troops advance.

Bulgarian Resistance Weakens.

At the beginning of the allied attack the Bulgarians fought well, but the movement northward of the allies has become easier with the continuance of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—German roops sent to the Macedonian front to aid the hard-pressed Bulgarian forces keep the city government running until have been put to flight along with the Bulgarians, says a Serbian official statement on today's operations repective closing of saloons under the ceived tonight at the Serbian legation. The statement which was sent from is expected to bring a loss of revenue chief of the Serbian general staff, fol-

> "We have repulsed a number of violent counter attacks in the Koziak region. The German troops which were sent to the ald of the Bulgarians have been put to flight with the latter.

Much Material Captured.

"We continue to advance along the whole front. The village of Gradeshnitsa is in our hands. The allied troops have taken the village of Starovina. "The number of prisoners excee escheated to the United States the exceeds 59. The enemy has also aban-

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- German troops pointed to represent A. Mitchell Pal- fense against allied attacks in Mace-"On our right divisions composed of mer, custodian of alien property, and donia, according to an official state-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2)

U. S. TANKS BLAMED BY HUNS FOR LOSS

ORRESPONDENT SAYS 1000 AR-MORED CARS ATTACKED.

Boche Newspaper Man Declares American Tractors Responsible for Many Prisoners Taken.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18 .- The Frankfort Zeitung's correspondent tele graphs the following from the wes front under date of September 16: "The Franco-American attack at St. Mihiel is now seen to have been a carefully planned undertaking of con siderable magnitude. The number of attacking enemy divisions is not yet Enemy's Resistance Weakens know: for certain, but we know that losses in prisoners were due to the extensive use by the enemy of tanks. More than 1000 armored cars of all sizes participated.

"One of our divisions counted in it sector alone 60 large and 40 small tanks. Troops who hold out stoutly in their positions are always liable to be surrounded by this mobile arm."

CREW OF DORA LANDED Survivors of American Ship Reach

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Members of the crew of the American steamship Dors, torpedoed and sunk September 4, were landed at an Irish port on Tuesday

Irish Port.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 18 .- The econd officer and eight men of the Portuguese steamer Leixos, which was day of last week, arrived here today. They were picked up off this coast by

Another boat from the Leixoes, with men in the boat arriving here today, a negro, died of exposure.

ACCUSED MEN CLERKS

Discouraging Attitude Toward Girls in Banks Alleged.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Evelyn Aldrich, of New York, in an address here today before the annual of Banking asserted the attitude of typical subjects that were considered men bank employes discouraged the Saloniki by Colonel Peshitch, assistant women, who felt that they were in the banks only on suffrance.

A prominent banker told her, she said that women at first were more and gave helpful suggestions as to alert than men employes but that after methods that might be followed to ada month or two they gave less promise. She attributed this to the atti- of the afternoon session was really the tude of the men which, she said, caused opening business of the gathering, althem to lose ambition.

CAPTAIN TOOZE TO MOVE Oregon Agricultural College Officer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- (Special.) The War Department today made public orders heretofore made transferring Captain Walter L. Tooze from are aiding the Bulgarians in their de-fense against allied attacks in Mace-donia, according to an official statement from the War Office today. The acting quartermaster of the students' Army training camp at that institution,

ANNUAL SESSION

Federation of Clubs Talks of War Work.

STRAIN

Old Problems Crowded to Wall by New Issues.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT GIVEN

Many Interesting Papers Presented Yesterday: Women's Part in War Activities Is Emphasized by John L. Etheridge.

War work and patriotic activities of all kinds give the keynote to the annual session of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs which con tinued at the Unitarian Church throughout yesterday after a successful opening Tuesday night. In every address and report, in the discussions and even in the music of the convention is to be found the patriotic strain that

is overshadowing all else. The prominent women attending the convention from all parts of the state ten men, is still missing. One of the evidently are taking the position that in club work everything should give way to those ac vities that lend them selves to helping the war cause.

> New Issues Arisen. Problems that once were to the front in all women's gatherings are finding little place on the present programme In their stead the club members are considering such issues as "The Housing Problem as Related to Working Efficiency," "The Wage-Earner Woman in

yesterday's programme. Mrs. Charles H. Castner, the president, in her annual report, brought to rantage. Her address at the opening though several interesting papers had seen read in the morning. The session Tuesday night was chiefly an occa sion for the usual greetings and a fine

musical programme.

Women of the state can do a great work in assisting the present Liberty Loan campaign This fact was emphasized in an address by John L. Etheridge, state director of the organization in the present drive. Mr. Etheridge complimented the club women on what they had already done in this direction and "The women of Oregon should see (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

REGISTRATION BIG NATIONAL TRIUMPH

AMERICA'S INTENTION TO WIN WAR SHOWN.

Crowder Sees Evidence That Every Living Man of Specified Age Enrolled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Complete returns from last Thursday's registration in 31 states and the District o Columbia, showing an enrollment of \$7,651,252 men as against the official stimate of 7,623,350, led Provost Mar shal-General Crowder to announce to night that it is very plain that practically every living man of these new registration ages came forward.

"There is no shortage between the number of men that exist alive and the number that registered," said General Crowder. "This is where we have cored a National triumph.

"If registration day means anything means that this Nation is unanilously in the w: - to win-and to wir t completely, decisively and forever. General Cowder pointed out that be fore the registration his office estimated on the basis of figures furnished by actuarial and census experts that the registration would total 12,778,758 and that the returns so far received indicated that the actual registration would be at least 12.871.000.

Complete official returns, General rowder said, still are acking fron Alabama, Arizona, California, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New a-exico, New York, Oregon, Texas, Wyoming and Washington.

Until returns are in from all states and serial numbers have been given the registrants by all 'scal boards, no date can be set for the drafting which is to determine in a measure the order

LIVING COST ON INCREASE

Expenses of Average Family Advance 46 Per Cent in Four Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Investigaion of the cost of living in five shipuilding centers on the Pacific Coast, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, shows, the De-Winning the War" and "Woman's Work partment of Labor announced tonight. convention of the American Institute in War Service Generally." These are that the expenses of the average family in those districts in June, 1918, had increased more than 46 per cent over Deember, 1914.

The average annual expenditure per the members a message of patriotism family of five persons in the districts investigated last June was: methods that might be followed to ad- \$1569; Tacoma, \$1526; Portland, \$1338; San Francisco, \$1441, and Los Angeles,

AVIATORS DROP TO DEATH

Lieutenants McKeever and Widenham Perish at Love Field.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 18 .- Sec- in the battered old pocketbook. ond Lieutenants James L. McKeever, of ham, of Los Angeles, Cal., both stawent into a slide-slip and crashed to yonder, with his bayonet tip already earth, 12 miles north of here.

TORONTO, Can., Sept. 18 .- Cadet Henry C. Saunders was burned to death yesterday when his machine caught fire more than 10,000 feet in the air near Leaside Camp.

ALBANY BANS HEARST

News Dealers Refuse to Handle Publications During Period of War.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-All Albany news dealers signed an agreement today not to handle any Hearst publications for the period of the war, or until recommended to resume their sale by the National Council of Defense.

YESTERDAYS—Maximum temperature, 84 degrees; minimum 60 degrees.
TODAYS—Fair, gentle northwesterly winds.
War.
British reach Hindenburg line. Page 1.

Bulgars swept back 10 miles in Macedonic Page 1. Huns heavily bombed. Page 10. Official casualty list. Page 6. United States destroyer squares accounts with one Hun submarine. Page 5. French gain. Page 2.

Five Hun planes missing. Page 2. Huns blame U. S. tanks for defeat. Page 1 Foreign. Germans plot against Bolsheviki. Page 4. American labor names peace terms. Page 3

National. Crowder says National triumph scored in registration. Page 1.
Party leaders in House already are preparing campaign material. Page 4. Revenue legislation speeds up in House Page 3.

Solicitor-General Davis appointed Ambassa-dor to Great Britain. Page 7. Germany tries to wriggle out of peace of-fensive. Page 7. Domestic. Brewer backs Publisher Brisbane. Page 1

Sports.

Friction looms among teams in Puget Sound League. Page 12. Watkins enlists in Tank Corps. Fighting Marines show up well in tryouts. Pacific Northwest.

Paper mill strikers, out nearly year, vote to call strike off. Page 7. Commercial and Marine. Brewers and dealers are accepting contract hops as in former years. Page 17.

Portland and Vicinity. Clubwomen busy with war spirit convention. First lap run in liberty loan marathon. Grand jury returns 59 true bills. Page 18. Mayor appeals to citizens to relieve present labor shortage. Page 6.
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17.

Plans afoot for establishment of Govern-ment ship gear warehouse. Page 13.

Portland Out to Make New Record.

CITY ROUSED BY NOISE MAKERS

Volunteer Solicitors at Work in Every Precinct.

GOAL TO BE \$19,000,000

Pledges Given Much Larger Than on First Days of Previous Campaigns-Many Handing in Cash With Subscriptions.

TO LIBERTY LOAN WORKERS. Make certain that you collect at least 10 per cent of the amount when pledge is made; otherwise the subscription cannot be recognized.

Workers are authorized representatives of all Multnomah County banks. Impress this upon the prospective investor. Some persons attempt to put off the solicitor by saying they will subscribe through their banks. The banks prefer that solicitors take the subscription. Note such statements, the bank, and the amount, on the questionnaire.

Payments may be made in cash or by check payable to the bank where bonds are to be delivered. Banks will hold bonds until the subscription is paid in full. The name of the bank where ultimate payment and delivery are to be made should be designated on the pledge.

Owing to a shortage, divisional officers are asked to turn in remaining liberty loan buttons, Until a new supply arrives, the "I am pledged" badges will be is-

GUY W. TALBOT. General in Command.

The hammer of Thor was reputed to have been a smashing trinket of ancient hardware, but he lays a safe et who relies on the punch that resides

Something of this sort is in the mind New York City, and John M. Widen- of Oregon today, when Portland and the outer-state districts are piling up tioned at Love Field, Dallas, Tex., were pledges to the fourth liberty loan, for killed late today when their airplane assured victory on September 28. Over menacing the Hun in his homeland, fights the boy who needs the money.

Portland Certainly Aroused. Portland roused to the fourth liberty oan yesterday at the summons of whistle and bell, conglomerated in noise as wide as the far aest suburb. At 3 o'clock, in every precinct in the city, the companies of volunteers moved out to their first attack on the fourth quota. Through the street crowds the triangular badges, "I Am Pledged," grew common.

Too early to predict how the campaign goes in the city, as pledge returns will not be officially compiled until the task is finished, Chairman Olmstead and General Talbot, in general command of the twin divisions led by Lieutenant-Generals Meler and Cranston, with Major Daly as chief aide for the former, asserted their con-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS fidence that all is going well with the quota of \$19,000,000.

State Reports Encouraging.

In from the state at large come headquarters reports that are fully as reassuring as the situation in Portland, and which cause State Manager Robert E. Smith any number of gratified grins. Towns and counties keep the wires busy with messages of success, numbers reporting that they have overtaken their quotas and are still

Tillamook county has advised that it will exceed its allotment by at least 50 per cent. Lincoln county, as behooves its title, has doubled its quota. Sherman county, is far past the quota goal. Hood River announced complete success last night. Lane county has told headquarters that its task will be finished not later than Saturday night.

Many Paying All Cash.

Personal reports from the colonels of the Portland forces are that the city during vesterday equaled, and probably exceeded, bond subscribtions of the first days of the three previous drives. It is also indicated that a larger proportion of the bonds will be paid for in immediate cash, as unprecedented numbers nanded in the money with their pledges, not availing themselves of the instalment opportunity.

The Portland Woolen Mills claims the honor of having first pledged a full quota. The workers are 100 per cent pledged, with more than 450

the fourth issue subscribed for. "While I anticipate that the people Delay in corn movement strengthens Chicago market. Page 17.

Stocks lifted by absence of liquidation and favorable war news. Page 17.

Emery Olmstead, city chairman, "I Emery Olmstead, city chairman, "I want to impress upon them that we have a big task in front of us. Poland is called upon to subscribe \$1 -,-000,000, which means that every citizes. must pledge at least 50 per cent more than he or she subscribed for the third

liberty bonds.
"In the third liberty loan, Portland (Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

ISN'T IT GRAND TO KNOW YOUR DOLLARS ARE DOING YOUR DUTY?

