

## SHIRKERS WILL BE SHOWN THEIR DUTY

### Loan Leaders' Patience Is Exhausted.

## WELL-TO-DO HELD LAGGARD

### Citizens Abundantly Able to Respond Hold Back.

## FIGURES TELL HARD TRUTH

### Total of Liberty Loan Pledges to Date Shows but Small Portion of Quota; Drastic Action Now Is Necessary.

## SLACKERS AND SHIRKERS OF THE FOURTH LOAN TO BE HUNTED DOWN IN THE CITY CAMPAIGN.

Citizens of Portland and workers in the fourth liberty loan campaign: Portland is faced with the first real crisis in her career of patriotic achievement. Unless the city awakens, and unless the city forces redoubt their efforts, the fourth loan will fall in a community that boasts its loyalty. It shall not fail!

## SLACKERS AND SHIRKERS ARE TO BE HUNTED DOWN.

Effective at once, an organization of special solicitors will take up the unpleasant task of revisiting those who are able to subscribe and who have not. Such are slackers.

Effective at once, the same organization will revisit those who are abundantly able to subscribe more than they have pledged. Such are shirkers.

"Not one dollar—but two," is the ratio of the fourth loan. REDOUBLE EVERY EFFORT, LEST PORTLAND BE SHAMED FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE SWORD WAS DRAWN.

(Signed) EMERY OLMSTEAD, City Chairman. GUY W. TALBOT, General in Command.

## BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

With thousands of her own sons fighting under the flag, and with casualty lists from France bearing the simple statements that numbers of them have given their lives gloriously, has Portland fallen to the depths of an apathetic patriotism that forgets the plain duty of the fourth liberty loan?

Proof that the city is sleeping or slacking rests in the figures that dismayed local liberty loan officials yesterday, when compiled returns showed but \$4,525,000 of Portland's quota of \$13,000,000, with fully 50 per cent of the city already canvassed by the field forces, and with numerous colonies reporting fully completed work in their districts.

## Figures Tell Hard Truth.

The authentic figures of the city campaign—figures that will spell shame for Portland unless the pace is quickened by public and workers alike—were tabulated as follows: Previously reported in pledges, city canvass, \$3,200,000; reported from shipyards and other industries, \$2,225,000; subscribed through banks, \$500,000; estimated through banks, \$500,000.

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## STRIPE OF YELLOW IS GIVEN SLACKER

### DISLOYAL WORKER RIDDEN ON RAIL AT SHIPYARD.

### Man Is Said to Be of Foreign Birth and Has Refused to Buy Bonds or Subscribe to Y. M. C. A.

With a yellow stripe painted down his back, and astride a red, white and blue rail, one disloyal employe of the Northwest Steel Shipbuilding Corporation, who refused to buy a liberty bond, was ridden out of the yards yesterday afternoon by company employes and instructed to stay out.

The man's name was not divulged, but it is said he is of foreign birth and has little interest in seeing the United States' war programme carried to a successful finish. His refusal to invest in liberty bonds yesterday came as a climax to a series of similar refusals in connection with the Red Cross drive and other war-financing enterprises.

No physical injury was done the man, but he was warned against making his appearance in the yards again under penalty of more severe treatment. It is stated that the same treatment was given two other men Thursday night.

## NEGRO SOLDIERS RAMPAGE

### Colored Troopers Lead Attack on Police Station at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 21.—Between 100 and 400 negro civilians, headed by a score of negro soldiers from Camp Alexander, tonight attacked a police station in an effort to rescue two soldiers, arrested by the police on the charge of robbing the cash register of a photographer's studio. Windows of the station were smashed by flying bullets, bricks and bottles. Ten negro soldiers and civilians were shot before the arrival of police reserves and naval guards. Police have arrested the leaders.

## HUN BOYS CHAINED TO GUN

### German Youths Tied to Posts Because of Refusal to Fight Yanks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—A German machine gun crew, captured recently by Americans, was found to be composed of soldiers who were "little more than boys" and who were chained to their guns so they could not flee, according to a letter from Lieutenant William J. Flynn, formerly a New York police sergeant, received here today. Lieutenant Flynn said the boys told their captors they had been chained to their posts because they refused to fight against American troops.

## INDUCTION ORDERS ISSUED

### Students to Enroll for Army Training Tomorrow.

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—University of Washington officials Monday will begin inducting young men of registration age into the University Student Army Training Corps, it was announced here today. Inquiries regarding the school have come from many sections of Washington. University officials declare men must register here immediately if they desire to enter the corps.

## ARCHBISHOP IRELAND LOW

### Death of Venerable Prelate Expected at Any Moment.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21.—Archbishop John Ireland continued to grow weaker tonight. This afternoon he suffered another sinking spell and, although he rallied, death is expected at any time. Throughout his illness the archbishop has been conscious, and today a number of prominent churchmen called at his home and talked with him for a short time.

## HORRIFIED WORLD TO MAKE PROTEST

### Move Started Against Bolshevism.

## NATIONS TO GO ON RECORD

### U. S. Leads in Demonstration of Abhorrence.

## ENVOYS GET INSTRUCTIONS

### Allies and Neutrals to Be Requested to Join in Move for Alignment of Civilization Against Red Russian Terror.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Horror-stricken by the bloody reign of terror in Russia, the United States today called on all allied and neutral nations to consider what they may do to impress upon the Bolsheviki the aversion with which the civilized world regards their wanton crimes.

By direction of President Wilson, Secretary Lansing despatched instructions to all American diplomatic representatives in the foreign capitals, both allied and neutral.

The action aligns the United States with that of Great Britain and France in declaring the Bolsheviki responsible for the murders, crime and excesses which have shocked the world, outlawed and public enemies.

### Action Not War Move.

Whatever action may be decided on by the nations, separately, or in concert, it is made clear will be quite apart from the prosecution of the war against Germany.

The reported action of the Bolsheviki in effecting an alliance with Germany for offense and defense is an added cause for the step.

Official reports from Russia, many coming through neutral countries, have recited revolting acts that have astounded and shocked the world. The reign of terror has already greatly hindered the efforts of the United States to alleviate an impending famine in Russia, as it is impossible to furnish much-needed supplies to that part of the country under Bolsheviki control without actually feeding the German army and the German police.

### Food in Russia Ample.

It is conceded that there is enough food in Southeastern Russia and Western Siberia to feed all the Russian people if a means of distribution could be effected to keep the supplies from falling into German hands.

The alliance between the Bolsheviki and Germany presents a dangerous situation to the allies in that it may afford German an opportunity greatly to increase her waning manpower.

The instructions to the United States Representatives at foreign capitals follow:

"This Government is in receipt of information from reliable sources revealing that the peaceable Russian citizens of Moscow, Petrograd and other cities are suffering from an openly avowed campaign of marked terrorism and are subject to wholesale executions.

### Thousands Ruthlessly Slain.

"Thousands of persons have been shot without even a form of trial; ill administered prisons are filled beyond capacity; every night scores of Russian citizens are recklessly put to death; and irresponsible bands are venting their brutal passions in the daily massacre of untold innocents.

"In view of the earnest desire of the people of the United States to befriend the Russian people and lend all possible assistance in their struggle to

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## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 63 degrees; minimum, 31 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably showers; cooler.

### War.

Britons score substantial advance in face of strong Hun resistance. Section 1, page 1. Serbian army occupies villages and captures many prisoners. Section 1, page 3. March announces 1,750,000 United States troops embarked. Section 1, page 7. Ten United States sailors perish in aiding torpedoed ship. Section 1, page 8. Hun shown to be world incendiary. Section 1, page 10. Official casualty list. Section 1, page 17. American and German lines near Metz quiet. Section 1, page 2.

### Foreign.

United States troops busy cleaning up Archangel. Section 1, page 1. Baku, Russian oil center, on fire. Section 1, page 2. Political crisis threatens army autonomy in Germany. Section 1, page 2. Rumanian Crown Prince flees to Odessa. Section 1, page 5.

### National.

Civilized world to protest against Bolsheviki horrors. Section 1, page 1. Hoover asks American people to eat pound less a week. Section 1, page 6. Power bill in upper house. Section 1, page 2. Democratic war record assailed in House. Section 1, page 4. Washington detects Germany in another peace offensive. Section 1, page 2. Brewers seek way to prevent probe. Section 1, page 10.

### Domestic.

Spanish influenza reaches National capital. Section 1, page 4. Pacific Northwest. J. C. Jenkins, foehardy daredevil, horrifies crowd at Pendleton Roundup. Section 1, page 1. Accumulation of common lumber proves serious problem for millmen. Section 1, page 6. Precincts "Pioneer" to be placed at Eugene. Section 1, page 11. State Fair, opening tomorrow, promises to be best in Oregon's history. Section 1, page 7. Old parties fight to control Idaho. Section 1, page 8. Multnomah Fair has record show. Section 1, page 11.

### Sports.

Middle looms in football circles. Section 2, page 2. Multnomah cue sharp stirred. Section 2, page 2. Gotham girls lead in swimming events. Section 2, page 2. School football teams fast taking shape. Section 2, page 2. Chicago athletes run away with great field meet. Section 2, page 2. Murray plays hard tennis game. Section 2, page 3. Military work demands good horses. Section 2, page 3. Marines win from sailors, 30 to 0. Section 2, page 1. Lacrosse card teams with sensations. Section 2, page 1. Commercial and Marine. Mixed flour order may be announced by Grain Corporation soon. Section 2, page 13. Corn slumps at Chicago on larger offerings. Section 2, page 15. Liberty and foreign war bonds join in stock market. Section 2, page 15. New barracks built at Standifer plant. Section 2, page 15. Portland and Vicinity. Liberty loan workers lose patience with well-to-do laggards. Section 1, page 1. Mothers, sisters and wives of Oregon soldiers march in parade. Section 2, page 1. Men of draft age will be called to war industries. Section 1, page 14. Buildings started not affected by ruling. Section 1, page 14. Europe is watching progress of liberty loan advance in Berlin, says French officer. Section 1, page 14. City will cut expenses. Section 1, page 14. Moratorium law facts are told. Section 1, page 15. Stripe of yellow is given bond slacker. Section 1, page 15. Republican politics until liberty loan drive is over. Section 1, page 15. Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 15.

## SALZBURG POPULACE RIOTS

### Several Killed in Attack on Government Palace.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 21.—Serious food riots continue at Salzburg, according to Munich papers. Rioters attacked the government palace and broke down the doors, whereupon the gendarmes fired, killing or wounding several. Hotels have been looted, food shops raided and army stores plundered.

## HOOSIER IS NOMINATED

### President Names G. I. Christie Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—G. I. Christie, of Indiana, was nominated today by President Wilson to be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Victor Murdock, of Kansas, was nominated for another term as a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

## BRITONS PUSH ON; TEUTONS GIVE WAY

### Field Marshal Haig Advances Lines.

## MORE PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

### Enemy Resists, but Is Unable to Hold Ground.

## AUSTRALIANS GO FORWARD

### Completely Successful Dash Made in Hargicourt Sector; Germans Admit Withdrawal in Some Quarters.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The British again have advanced their lines east of Epehy and near Hargicourt, midway between St. Quentin and Cambrai, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight. A number of additional prisoners were taken. The text of the communication follows:

"In a minor operation undertaken by us this morning east of Epehy, English troops successfully advanced their line after heavy fighting. Strong opposition was encountered at all points, and later in the day the enemy launched a number of counter attacks of considerable strength. In spite of this resistance, our troops made substantial progress on the whole of the front of their attack.

### Australians Go Forward.

"In conjunction with the attack the Australian troops made further progress in a completely successful operation in the Hargicourt sector, capturing a number of prisoners.

### WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heavy counter-attacks have been delivered by the Germans between Cambrai and Bellecourt against the English battalions attacking west of Epehy, Lempire and Hargicourt on the left of the Australians.

### Some Ground Given Up.

The British forces have yielded part of their gains at some places, but a net advance of a quarter of a mile in depth has been made and numerous machine gun redoubts have been stormed. More than 400 prisoners were taken on one part of the front.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 21.—"In front of our Siegfried positions between Gouzeaucourt and Hargicourt, a large centralized attack delivered by the British failed with very heavy losses to the enemy," says the German official communication issued this evening.

### Huns Withdraw Troops.

"German advanced troops south of the Somme in the region of St. Quentin were withdrawn Friday. Essigny Le Grand was evacuated. North of St. Quentin, it is added, a British attack failed.

Admission is made in the statement that the French have gained a footing on the high ridge west of Jouy, north of the Aisne.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—If their drive for the outflanking of St. Quentin on the south, the French last night captured the town of Benay and made progress north of that place, says today's war office announcement.

### Germans Are Repulsed.

At Castrax, where the French are only slightly more than two miles from St. Quentin, a German counter attack was repulsed.

The Germans appeared to be hastening back to their original positions.

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## ARCHANGEL BEGINS TO LOOK AMERICAN

### MOTORMEN FROM DETROIT RUN STREETCARS.

### Yankees Clean Up After Bolsheviki, Improve Sanitation and Build New Highways.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American Army contingent in Northern Russia already has played an important role. Its uniform is familiar everywhere from Archangel to the front.

The engineers are busily engaged in constructing roads and in other detail work, while the other troops and sailors are carrying out their respective duties. Many of the men had been disinclined to come to Russia, fearing there would be no excitement, as compared with that in France. Their tune now is a changed one.

Besides having their military duties to perform the Americans have been hard at work in sanitation, relentlessly scrubbing down the quarters formerly occupied by the Bolsheviki and digging drainage ditches.

Recently, owing to a political dispute, the streetcar system in Archangel was brought to a standstill. A squad of Detroit motormen immediately took charge and now the dinky little cars are running through the streets of the city in true American style.

## GERMANS PUNISH OWN MEN

### Hands Tied Behind Back 8 Days for Reading Allied Circular.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The severity of the action of the Germans against those of their men who are caught reading allied propaganda and the way they are dealt with is indicated by the story of a prisoner taken near Hautmont.

This prisoner said his hands had been tied behind his back for eight days because he was caught reading a French pamphlet dropped by an airplane and then handing it on to his comrades to peruse.

## BOMBING PLANE TRIED OUT

### First Official Tests Witnessed by High Allied Officials.

MINEOLA, N. M., Sept. 21.—The first official tests of American built Caproni bombing planes equipped with Liberty motors were made successfully here today in the presence of representatives of the United States, Italy, France and Canada. Captain Hugo D'Annunzio, head of the Italian aviation mission to America and son of the poet, was the aviator in charge. Lieutenant Julian Parvis, an Italian, was the pilot.

## ASTORIA ADVANCES CLAIM

### Columbia Port Desires to Get Quartermaster's Depot.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 21.—Senator McNary today submitted to the War Department the request of Astoria that the advantages of that port be given due consideration before final action is taken on the location of a quartermaster's depot. According to present plans this depot will be located at Seattle.

## AIRMAN HAS FATAL FALL

### Captain Robert T. Isett Killed When Machine Nose-Dives 4000 Feet.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Captain Robert T. Isett, of Spruce Creek, Pa., was killed this afternoon when his airplane fell at Barron Field approximately 4000 feet in a straight nose dive. Captain Isett came to Fort Worth about a year ago and was recently promoted from a First Lieutenancy.

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## MOTHERS, SISTERS AND WIVES PARADE

### Women With Sons in Service in Line.

## MANY CARRY THEIR BABIES

### Gathering in Honor of Loved Ones Remarkable.

## DEFIANCE NOTE DOMINANT

### March of Liberty Precedes Great Mass Meeting Held at Municipal Auditorium; Children Prominent Feature.

Twelve hundred loyal American mothers, every one of whom has given from one to six boys to the cause of Democracy, marched in last night's parade which preceded the liberty loan mass meeting in Municipal Auditorium.

Two hundred wives of men "over there" followed in the second section, some of them carrying babies, and all wearing on their arm a small service flag bearing a bold blue service star upon the field of white. Then came hundreds of sisters, proudly displaying the small insignia of loved ones at the front.

### Parade Thrills Thousands.

It was a parade such as is seldom seen, even in the days of stirring war activities. There was little of pathos in it; just a note of defiance to Kaiser Bill and his henchmen; a martial step that denoted the determination of Portland mothers to down the Hun, and an air of confidence in the belief that right will prevail.

The long line moved in four divisions, mothers being first, and classified according to the number of stars on their service flags. Those with the golden stars occupied the place of honor, followed by those with the larger numbers in the nation's service, and graduating down to those with but one. The fourth section was composed of children, many of them in autos.

### Hands Play Stirring Airs.

Following the police escort were speakers of the evening, and Portland's pride, the Multnomah Guard band, which played stirring airs as the line passed through the long columns of spectators crowding walks on either side of the streets leading to the Auditorium. The Foundation Shipbuilding Corporation band and the Columbia Shipbuilding Corporation band and the Moose band each headed a section, and the following marshals were in charge: Grand Marshals, Mrs. J. C. Mann and Mrs. E. P. Geary; mother's section, Mrs. George I. Williams; wives' division, Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens; sisters' division, Miss Marjorie Moore; children's division, Mrs. Dan Malarkey.

### France's Gratitude Told.

Fully 4000 friends and relatives of those in the service thronged the Auditorium following the parade and listened to a patriotic programme of songs and talks. Practically the entire lower floor was occupied by mothers and wives of the boys in khaki. Others filled in a good half of the balcony.

France's gratitude to the United States and to the mothers who had given their sons in the fight against Prussian autocracy was expressed in a short speech by Captain E. M. Hirsch, of the French Mission.

### Tribute Paid to Mothers.

"If I could draw," said the Captain, "I would picture France, bleeding and war-worn, looking to the Stars and Stripes for help. And it is to you who have given your boys so willingly

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PEN-AND-INK IMPRESSIONS BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS OF SOME FEATURES THAT WERE UPPERMOST IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS

