

LIBERTY LOAN FUNDS POUR IN AT RATE OF \$480,508 PER MINUTE

Total for Saturday \$172,983,000; New York Leads With \$53,000,000.

ALASKAN REQUEST COMES

Many Offers Received for From One to Ten Millions—Gigantic Advertising Campaign Plans Completed.

Washington, May 5.—(U. P.)—At the rate of \$28,830,000 an hour or \$480,508 per minute the rank and file of America are paying for America's part in the war to establish world's democracy.

Secretary McAdoo tonight issued a statement of the total subscriptions to the "liberty loan" for the day at \$172,983,000.

McAdoo's announcement tonight raised the rate per minute just \$2500—enough to buy a big high explosive shell.

New York city continued at the head of the list with a total of \$53,000,000, including two offers of \$10,000,000 each.

Alaska jumped into the list with a request from Fairbanks—northernmost American city—for \$50,000 of the bonds.

Among cities making large individual offers were Cleveland with two offers of \$2,000,000 each.

A Milwaukee bank offered the same amount, while from Philadelphia came individual offers of \$3,000,000 and \$2,000,000 and six for \$1,000,000.

While the money rolled in the treasury passed more of it along to our allies, in the form of a further \$250,000,000 loan to Great Britain and one announced of \$100,000,000 to France.

Then, to complete the circle, these nations re-send it here, in this country for munitions.

Plans for the monster advertising campaign to bring the bonds before the country at large were virtually completed today.

The countryside will soon bloom forth in hundreds of thousands of posters, street car ads and magazine and newspaper announcements.

"Gold's free ocean loan," as one of the posters says.

"This rightly called the U-boat. For it puts it up to U," says another.

Mike Freiberger Salutes the Flag

Employee of Carman Factory, 250 Strong, Recent Insult to "Old Glory" and Action Follows.

Bareheaded and repentant, Mike Freiberger stood before the Stars and Stripes that waved over the Carman manufacturing plant and saluted it.

Two hundred and fifty employees of the factory stood about him in a circle to see that he did so.

Freiberger, who is an old employee of the company, arrived at the plant Friday morning and others said he made a remark disrespectful of the flag.

Another employee rebuked him and, according to witnesses, during the discussion he applied to the president a slurring remark.

Quickly the words spread abroad the factory until they came to the ears of Superintendent W. E. Flanders, who went to Freiberger and told him that unless he saluted the flag he would be discharged.

Freiberger refused and was paid off Saturday noon.

When the employees of the place dropped their tools at noon Freiberger was escorted to the plant by a line of men.

When he removed his hat and saluted.

As he saluted the 250 men removed their hats and followed his example.

Portland Inventor Offers Armored Car

D. L. Kimball Has Constructed Device To Cover Auto That Can Carry Machine Gun.

A shield or safeguard to preserve the lives of soldiers driving ammunition trucks under fire, has been invented and a patent application applied for by D. L. Kimball, a Portland inventor.

The invention is made of armor plate three-eighths of an inch thick, and is so constructed that it can be fitted to any car within a very short time.

It weighs about 175 pounds and is four feet in height.

Because of the cylindrical character of the sides and oval-shaped top, shrapnel and rifle bullets are deflected, unless shot directly at the front of the shield.

The machine gun usually carried on such a truck has ample room to be adjusted. A window which can be closed when the truck is attacked allows sufficient air for the occupants and a door at the side allows entrance and egress.

Something similar is being used in Europe for the same purpose on armed trucks, except that the European invention is square.

New Clothing Store Tastefully Equipped

With delightful informality and simplicity the new Mathis men's wear store in the ground floor of the Corbett building, Fifth and Morrison streets, was opened to the public Saturday morning.

The location and lavish equipment make the store a splendid addition to Portland's exclusive shops for men.

The display windows are so arranged that no glare intervenes between the street and the garments exhibited. The interior is simple rather than ornate, making for a more adroit classification of stock and greater efficiency in serving customers.

The main floor is given over to clothing and furnishings. The balcony space is utilized for the business office and department for evening dress.

The corner location and extensive use of art glass make it essentially a daylight store. At night, light fixtures have been provided affording the soft brilliancy so much desired by late hour purchasers.

C. J. Mathis is proprietor and manager of the establishment.

Colorado Is Visited By Heavy May Snow

Damage to Stock May Be Severe but Value to Growing Crops Will Be Far Greater, Say Officials.

Denver, May 5.—(U. P.)—The May snowstorm which has raged throughout Colorado since early morning continued tonight with no sign of abatement.

Early tonight the blanket of heavy, wet snow had reached a depth of eight inches in Denver, with other cities reporting a fall of from four to 15 inches, Breckenridge, Colo., reporting the latter.

Freezing weather is predicted for tonight but is not expected to damage crops.

Although severe losses from starvation of cattle turned on the open range during the warm weather prevailing a week ago may result—some estimates ranging as high as 10 per cent—the storm's value to growing crops will far outweigh the damage to stock, according to the officials of the local weather bureau.

No serious traffic delays have been reported but if the storm continues heavy slides are apt to occur in the mountain passes.

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Engineer Regiments Ordered Organized

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Vegetables Will Be Only Bavarian Food

Basel, May 5.—(U. P. S.)—After August 15, the people of Bavaria will be compelled to live upon vegetables alone.

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