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LOAN DRIVE ON

Yankees Capture Vandieres in Metz Sector; Haig in New Drive Gets Nearer St. Quentin

BRILLIANT HOLNOR IS ATTACK BY CAPTURED AMERICANS BY BRITISH

Big German Guns Are Captured and Millions of Rounds of Ammunition; Yankee Artillery Fire Silences Machine Guns.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Vandieres village, on the Moselle river, south of Metz, was captured by the Americans in a brilliant attack on Sunday afternoon, it is now permitted to be known by the censor.

Vandieres lies just south of Pagny-Sur-Moselle. The fourteenth German storm battalion, which attacked the Americans at Seichey in May, was training the thirty-first Austro-Hungarian assault battalion in German machine gun methods at Marchbols farm when the Americans captured it. The Austro-Hungarian machine gunners were ordered to hold Haumont to the end, but an American platoon surprised it and the Germans surrendered without firing a shot.

Two Prussian 200 millimeter guns, six giant minniehowlers, 100 heavy machine guns, 100 light machine guns, two anti-tank guns, 1000 rifles, 2,500,000 rounds of small arm ammunition were captured.

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Drive Is Launched Against High Ground Dominating Hindenburg Line at St. Quentin; Germans Make Counter Attack.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(4:30 P. M.)—The British have crossed the Hindenburg line in their new attack at Villers-et-Moroy and at the sugar beet factory, south of Gouzeaucourt, according to battlefront dispatches received here this afternoon.

Fifteen hundred Germans were captured. Advances of two and three miles were made. The attack centered between Holnon and Gouzeaucourt to the northwest of St. Quentin.

London, Sept. 18.—(4:33 P. M.)—(I. N. S.)—A new attack was launched by the French in the Somme sector.

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Local Streetcar System Ordered To Put Skip-Stop Plan Into Effect

National Fuel Administration Decree to Save Fuel and Man- power Given Out.

In keeping with recommendations received by him from Washington, Fred J. Holmes, fuel administrator for Oregon, today ordered the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to put the skip-stop streetcar service into operation as soon as possible. He gave the company until Sunday, September 23, as the outside limit to carry out instructions.

The order, which will be generally enforced in virtually all American cities of 25,000 population and over, is being issued by the national fuel administration as a war measure. It is designed to conserve fuel and manpower, among other things. Reports from all sections of the country, compiled by the national fuel administration show that the new system has also resulted in improving streetcar service.

Public to Be Considered
In his instructions to the company today Administrator Holmes said that the company must give full consideration to the public's needs in arranging for the service. While cars will make stops once in every two blocks in residential sections, they will make stops at all business blocks in the vicinity of shipyards, industrial plants, in small business communities and at other points where people congregate. In addition, he plans to have the service arranged so that people who must walk more than a block to catch their cars will have to walk less than a block, in returning to their homes. This will be possible by making stops on one block when outbound and on the alternate block when inbound.

The decision of the national fuel administration to put the skip-stop service into general effect was taken after an extensive survey had been made and it was noted that the service, among other things would save the industrial uses nearly 2,000,000 tons of coal.

Fuel Shortage to Be Great
It is estimated that this winter's shortage will run between 35,000,000 and 100,000,000 tons of coal alone, and every possible pound must be saved for the vital requirements of war plants and transportation systems.

Thus far Oregon has escaped all fuel and power regulations, while cities of the East and Middle West already are experiencing lightless nights and householders are on fuel rations.

"It is my policy," said Holmes today, "to arrange things that the householders shall not suffer curtailment of fuel supplies unless absolutely necessary."

The needs of the nation are paramount to the individual requirements of citizens or corporations, however.

"At present the production of coal is 100,000,000 tons greater than the output of two years ago, although few miners are at work. Despite this tremendous increase, the abnormal demands of war industries and the army and navy transport systems are so great that we are facing a deficiency of at least 25,000,000 tons this winter."

Street railway officials today felt no apprehension regarding the restoration of the skip-stop system, which was abandoned when the jitney competition began and was not resumed when the jitneys were discontinued.

THEY'RE OFF; PLEDGES BEING OBTAINED FOR \$19,000,000 IN BONDS

Fourth Liberty Loan Subscription Campaign Starts With the Blowing of Whistles, When 5000 Solicitors Begin Listing and Buyers for the United States

Lincoln Second County to Go Over Top With Report Quota Is Overpledged Two to One; Tillamook Obtains Large Sum; "Kickoff" Meeting Great Success

PORTLAND heard the whistle blow this morning. Portland went to work in the Fourth Liberty loan campaign. At the resounding duty call of sirens and bells, 5000 workers got into action. The way they went after the \$19,000,000 or more which the nation at war expects of Portland in fourth Liberty loan subscriptions was like a man eagerly beginning the day's tasks. It was like a runner leaping forward at the crack of the pistol. It was like the Oregon boys in France charging against Hun hordes.

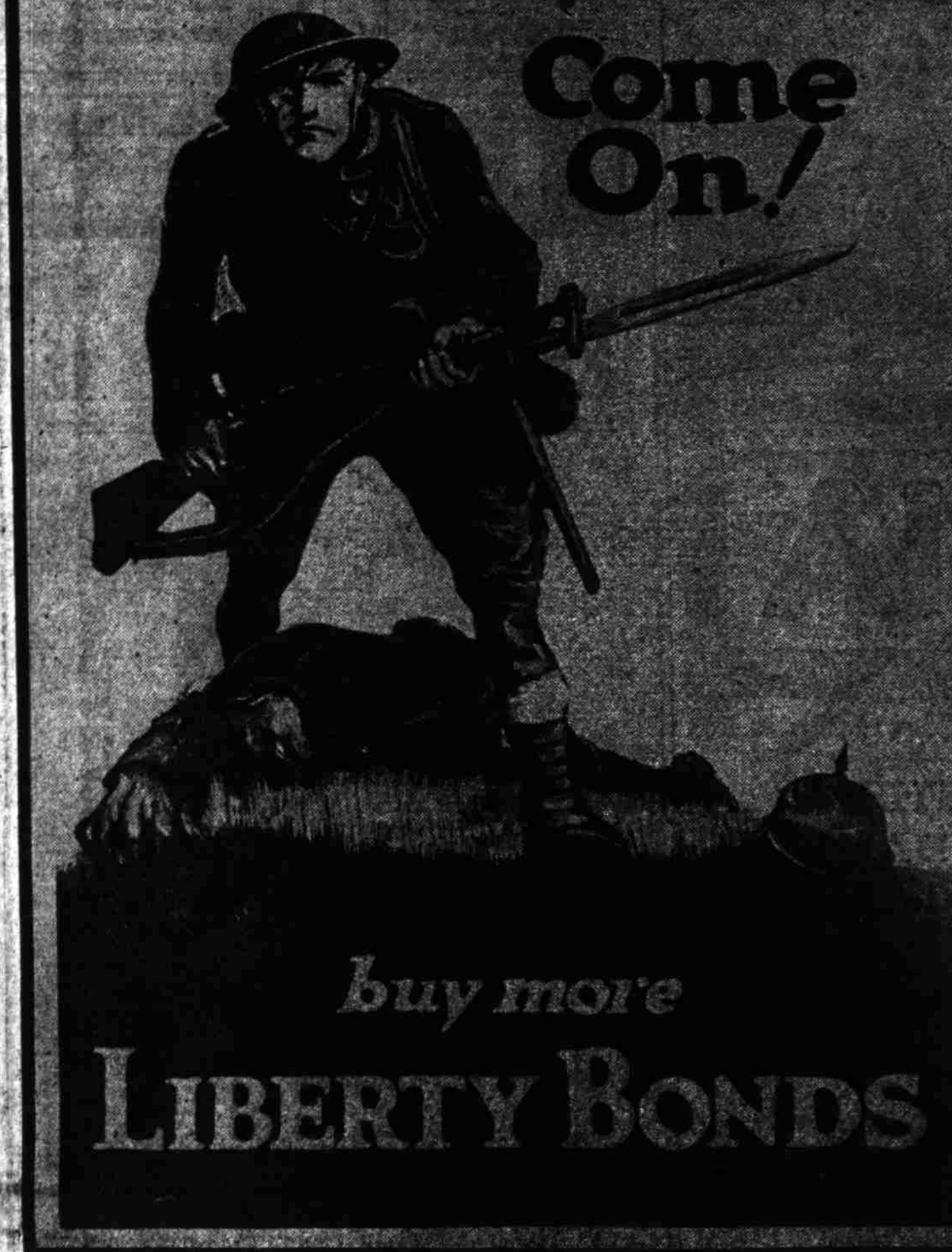
Workers found that through previous organization accomplished by General Talbot, and the divisions headed by Lieutenant Generals Cranston and Meier had been like a barrage fire, destroying opposition and clearing the way for action. Preliminary reports were highly optimistic.

Portland people understand their patriotic duty. Portland's fourth Liberty loan campaign, campaign leaders believe, will be merely a matter of days. Portland and the state at large are keenly competing for honors. Through the state outside the city, a lead of two to one, Portland will speed solicitation and if possible report "our quota reached and exceeded" before reports show a complete tally of pledge counties on the liberty honor roll.

Lincoln County Doubles Quota
Lincoln county is second in Oregon to go over the top. "Quota for Lincoln county in the last campaign was \$150,000," telegraphed Frank Rowe, chairman for Tillamook county. The quota of Tillamook county in the last campaign was \$150,000. It is \$300,000 in the present campaign. Hood River reported Tuesday evening that \$25,000 of its \$150,000 quota had been pledged.

"I have not found in any other state so wonderful a spirit of patriotism as I find in every loyal service rendered by Oregon," declared Edward Cookham, state chairman for the Fourth Liberty loan campaign. "Oregon has been asked in three Liberty loan campaigns for an aggregate quota of \$61,500,000. Oregon's aggregate subscription is \$25,000,000. Oregon's spirit brings back the phrase of John Paul Jones, 'We haven't begun to fight!'"

Military Tones at Meeting
War came closer to the big Auditorium audience when "Doughboys" commanded by Lieutenant Zimmerman marched with the measured tread of military men to the platform and gave an exhibition of manual perfection in drill. Workers solemnly demanded a complete repetition of the entire feature, which was arranged by A. C. Black of the special features bureau.



PEACE FIASCO HAS BROUGHT ON CRISIS IN CENTRAL EMPIRES

Zurich, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—Vienna newspapers are greatly excited over British and American press comment on the Austrian peace proposal. It is rumored that Foreign Minister Burian will resign.

Berlin dispatch declared that the same excitement is evident in political circles and that the position of Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Minister von Hintze appears critical.

The resignation of Hungarian Premier Wekerle also is imminent, according to Budapest advices.

Turkey Tired of War
Zurich, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—Intense suffering from famine and lack of clothing is prevailing in Turkey and Austria-Hungary. The Turkish delegation to a conference in Vienna, which preceded the sending of the Austro-Hungarian peace note, told of the miserable conditions in Turkey and the war weariness of the nation.

Food riots are prevailing in many parts of Austria-Hungary, as well. Under-nourished babies are dying by the thousands.

Hundreds of women mobbed and looted stores at Boujak. Martial law had to be proclaimed.

In Vienna families of the most respectable class appear in the streets in their bare feet, no shoes being obtainable.

TWO DIRECT HITS DISPATCH U-BOAT

Letter Describes Battle Between American Destroyer and Diver.

London, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Ensign Oliver Isahn Jr. of New York, tells a thrilling story of a sea fight in which an American destroyer badly damaged and probably sank a German U-boat, in a letter just received here by one of his friends.

"The day before the scrap," he writes, "we rescued 126 French sailors and five officers from life rafts upon which they had taken refuge after the torpedoing of the French cruiser 'Du Petit Thouars'."

The next morning our destroyer and the submarine were dogging each other, probably without knowing it. In the afternoon we turned suddenly and saw the periscope and conning tower of the U-boat, a few hundred yards off our port bow.

"We went for him full speed. He disappeared, but few seconds later we let go several depth charges. Turning we were repeating the performance when we saw the U-boat again, with the masts probably damaged, trying to get to the surface.

"We let go with four shots from our guns. It was the prettiest shooting I ever saw. The last two shots were direct hits. The men at the guns said they could just make out the bow of the U-boat tilted upward at a good angle and that they also saw lots of oil in the wake of the sea prowler.

"We rushed, trying to ram the U-boat, but when we were within 100 yards he disappeared. Within a few seconds the forward watch shouted, 'There he is!' We flung depth charges and brought up lots of oil.

French Sailors Cheer
The men of the gun crew say they saw the submarine as we passed over him, with the bow pointing at a sharp angle and with a heavy list to starboard. They fired and hit him as far as we could tell, and the last two depth charges were dropped directly on him, but I guess the prowler was pretty well done for before.

HUNGER, DISORDER RAGING IN RUSSIA

State Department Receives Mes- sage From Consul Harris at Irkutsk.

Washington, Sept. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Hunger and disorder are rampant everywhere throughout Russia, a dispatch to the state department said today.

Irkutsk's information came from Consul Harris at Irkutsk, who received it from a courier who left Moscow on September 12. It was stated that the Germans have started the removal of all useful articles from the Baltic provinces, which is accepted as evidence that eventually they intend to abandon that territory.

The message also states that the recovery of Lenin is assured.

Brothers Reported Executed
Stockholm, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—Marian and Joseph Lutostawski, brothers, prominent Polish patriots, have been executed for participation in a revolution against the Bolsheviks, according to Moscow dispatches received here today.

Alexief Takes Offensive
Amsterdam, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—General Alexief has taken the offensive against the Bolsheviks near Siagovsk. His forces consist of a number of Cossacks and strong detachments of white guards.

Germans Join Bolsheviks
London, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—German regulars have joined the Bolshevik troops along the Volga river, according to a dispatch from Vladivostok today. It is believed that a serious operation is pending.

Liberty Bonds Are Exempt From Taxes
Washington, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—The senate today passed the bill exempting Liberty bonds from income surtax and excess profits taxes. The house has already passed the measure, which is designed to help the sale of the fourth Liberty loan bonds.

100 Survivors of U. S. S. Dora in Port
An Irish Port, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—One hundred survivors of the torpedoed American steamer Dora have arrived here aboard an American store ship.

ROLL OF HONOR

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- PRIVATE DELMAR POULSON, nearest relative, Antonio Poulson, Welles, Idaho.
- E. L. GREGG, Spokane, Wash. (Canadian service).
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Profits Tax Bill Passes House With Little Opposition

Washington, Sept. 18.—(U. N. S.)—With virtually no opposition, the chief provisions for war and excess profits taxation in the \$9,000,000,000 revenue bill were passed today by the house, sitting as a committee of the whole.

Hun Writers Guess At Verdun Activity

Amsterdam, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—German war correspondents predict that activity soon will be revived on the Verdun front, where a great battle is said to be likely.

JOHN W. DAVIS IS NEW AMBASSADOR

Solicitor General of U. S. to Succeed Walter Hines Page in London.

Washington, Sept. 18.—(U. P.)—John W. Davis, solicitor general of the United States, has been selected by President Wilson as American ambassador to Great Britain. It was officially announced today. He will succeed Walter Hines Page, resigned.

Davis, who is now en route to Bern, Switzerland, to confer with German representatives on questions involving disposition and exchange of prisoners, is one of the less widely known, but most popular officials of the government.

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Speakers Assigned For Drive Thursday

Milton R. Klepper, state manager, committee on speakers and music, announced the following Fourth Liberty loan meetings in Portland for Thursday.

Bishop Sumner at G. M. Standifer Construction corporation (wooden shipyard), at noon; Mrs. Vincent Cook, at Lewellyn school (Parent Teachers Association), 2:30 p. m.; W. F. Woodward, at Pacific Iron works, 1 p. m.; Judis E. V. Littlefield, Portland Iron works, 12:30 p. m.; Rev. O. W. Taylor, Portland Paper Package company, 11:45 a. m.