

# NEW MOVEMENT IS LAUNCHED BY BOND BOOSTERS

## President Wilson Makes Another Subscription on Installment Plan

### BIG RESULTS EXPECTED

### Spirit of "Matching" Gets Hold—Twelfth District Quota Filled

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The "buy another bond" movement developed by liberty loan headquarters as a boom feature of the final days of the campaign, drew today into a national "match the president" contest. President Wilson agreed to take another \$50 bond on the installment plan, and appealed for a million others to do likewise.

Tonight when the president went to a theater and formally offered his "buy another" subscription to a four-minute speaker, nearly every theater in the land was the scene of a "match the president" celebration, with four-minute men seeking to harvest a multitude of new pledges or re-subscriptions of \$50 or any multiple of that sum. In 20,000 meeting places during the remainder of the week "buy another bond" will be a campaign cry to drive the loan along toward the goal of 20,000,000 subscribers and a big over-subscription of the three billion dollar minimum.

Indications Good. Indications tonight were that every pledge would be needed to send the loan to four or five billion dollars, for today's reports showed an addition of only \$122,000,000, barely enough as a daily rate to put the loan across the three billion line. The total reported was \$2,578,078,400.

Four-minute men and other liberty loan speakers were notified of the exact situation regarding the third loan and were told that an avalanche of dollars was absolutely necessary in the next few days. Telegrams pouring into headquarters tonight told of immediate response to the "buy another" call. In a Philadelphia restaurant seventy-one diners matched the president. In the Boston district, the executive committee set the example when each member ordered another \$50 bond.

Results of the drive are expected to show on tomorrow's reports from all districts. Although the San Francisco district had an official percentage of only 92, it was unofficially declared that the district had gone over its quota of \$210,000,000 by at least \$15,000,000. The number of subscribers in the district was said to be at least 50 per cent greater than the total in the second loan.

**TOTAL GROWING.** SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Based on money actually received by the federal reserve bank and an estimate of subscriptions now in the mail, but not yet reported, George K. Weeks, campaign manager for the twelfth federal reserve bank district, said tonight he believed the district's total subscriptions to the third liberty loan now is in excess of \$250,000,000. The district's quota is \$210,000,000 and the subscriptions actually received in binding form amount to \$205,000,000.

The total number of subscribers to the loan, according to the federal reserve bank up to tonight, was placed at 832,279.

In Utah 55,969 persons have participated and purchased bonds as compared to a total of 45,619 in the second campaign. Nevada has 11,952 subscribers as compared to 7650.

Following is a list of the large cities in the district and the percentage of their quotas as submitted to the federal reserve bank:

Taroma, 121 per cent; Portland, 119 per cent; Seattle, 112 per cent; San Francisco, 99 per cent; Salt Lake City, 98 per cent, and Los Angeles, 90 per cent.

## AMERICANS HOLD ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

eral Foch and the allied commanders on the western front has been expressed by M. Clemenceau, the French premier, returning from a visit to the front.

**Palestine Moves Important.** The fighting on all the other fronts, except in Palestine and Mesopotamia, is of minor character. In both the latter theaters, however, the British have returned to the attack and regained important successes.

**German Newspapers Have Taken Another Tangent in Their Talk of Peace.** It is asserted by a Cologne journal that Pope Benedict on Whit Sunday, May 19, may put forward concrete offers to mediate between the warring factions. The reported intention of the pope is said to have had a sympathetic reception in Berlin. There is no confirmation from any source that the pontiff purposes again to offer his services in the direction of peace.

**FRENCH ASSAULTS BROKEN.** BERLIN, via LONDON, May 1.—French forces have vainly attempted an advance against Dranoutre. Their assault, several times repeated, broke down, according to the German official communication, issued today.

**ADD AMERICANS.** FIRING DUEL REVIVED. BERLIN, via LONDON, May 1.—The official communication from headquarters today reads:

"Western theater.—In Flanders the firing duel in the Loire and Dranoutre sectors revived to greater intensity. French forces, thrown fresh into the battle, attempted vainly to press forward against Dranoutre. Their assaults repeated several times broke down under fire.

"On the battle field on both sides of the Somme we carried out successful reconnaissance. Thrusts into the enemy's lines southwest of Noyon and across the Oise-Asne canal, near Varennes, resulted in the bringing in of more than fifty prisoners. On the remainder of the front there was nothing of importance to report.

"Eastern theater.—In Finland in the course of desperate engagements the enemy attempted to break through our lines northeast of Tavasthus and near Lakabi. He was repulsed with the heaviest losses. The Finnish troops have captured the fortress of Viborg.

"In Ukraine we have occupied Theodosia, in Crimea, without resistance."

**ACTIVITY IN EAST.** PARIS, May 1.—The war office announcement tonight says: "There is nothing to report during the day except quite lively bombardments in the region north of Montdidier."

"On April 30, Sub-Lieutenant Guerin brought down his twentieth enemy machine.

"Eastern theater, April 30.—There was reciprocal activity in various sectors. On the Serbian front in the

# ESTIMATES ON POSTAGE RATES ARE PRESENTED

## John C. Koons Explains Proposed Increases on Second Class Matter

### PUBLISHERS OBJECT

### Department Figures Questioned—Suggest Changes Be Deferred Year

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The post-office department estimates and recommendations in the matter of proposed increased postage for second-class mail matter were presented to the senate committee on postoffices today by John C. Koons, assistant postmaster general, who asserted that the present cost of carrying newspapers and periodicals by mail is from 5.4 cents per pound within a 300-mile zone, up to 12.2. He contended that 3.36 of the 5.4 cents represented was overhead charges.

Correctness of the figures was challenged before the committee by Senator McKellar, as well as by representatives of publishers.

George B. McAney, chairman of the postage rate committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, closed the hearing by asserting that the department's figures were questioned, and that the possibility of getting accurate figures was small, in view of which facts he suggested that increased rates be deferred for at least a year. The war, and rising costs of publications, he said, were additional reasons for delay.

Stephen Farrelly, manager of the American News company, declared that the overhead charges assessed against second-class matter represented the cost of handling government franked matter.

neighborhood of Votrenik several British attacks were repulsed. At the Gerna bend our detachments dispersed enemy reconnaissance. Numerous bombardments were carried out by allied aviators. Two enemy airplanes were brought down."

**PRISONERS NUMBER 5421.** LONDON, May 1.—"The enemy's artillery has been active against the back areas in the neighborhood of Bethune and has heavily shelled French positions on the Loire sector," says Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight.

"On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report beyond the usual artillery activity and local encounters on both sides."

"The number of German prisoners captured by the British armies in France during March was 1061, including 69 officers. In April a further 5241 prisoners, including 136 officers were captured. These figures are exclusive of the prisoners taken by the French."

**WANTS TO HELP OTHER MEN.** M. W. Taylor, Calvert, Ala., writes: "To Whom It May Concern: I recommend Foley Kidney Pills, the best I ever used. I tried different remedies, but none gave me relief like Foley's." They restore regular action of kidneys and bladder and relieve backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles. J. C. Perry.

## MAMMOTH TRIAL TO BEGIN TODAY

### Jury Selected—113 I. W. W. Go on Stand for Violation of Espionage Law

CHICAGO, May 1.—One hundred and thirteen indicted members of the Industrial Workers of the World will be put on trial tomorrow before Federal Judge Landis and a jury which was sworn in today, for alleged violation of the espionage law.

Fifteen days were required in selecting the jury after a former venire had been thrown out for alleged jury tampering. District Attorney Clynne and Special Prosecutor Frank H. Becker will conduct the prosecution with Claude I. Porter as associate.

Attorney Vanderveer for the defense, exercised all of his ten peremptory challenges before the jury was finally completed. Vanderveer's assistants will be Otto F. Christensen of Chicago; John B. Cleary of Bisbee, Ariz., and Miss Catherine Lowe of San Francisco.

It is expected that the trial will continue for several months.

## BOHEMIANS ARE

(Continued from page 1)

points. It is known, adds the correspondent of the Daily Mail, that their arrival already has caused perturbation among the Austro-Hungarian commanders who fear the effect on their Slav troops. How that the Slav troops know their fellow Slavs are fighting under the Italian banner in complete accord with the Italians and with a definite program of winning absolute independence for their common country, their whole attitude toward the war, he adds, may undergo an important change.

The new position of affairs is being explained adequately to them by airplane propaganda and committees of their own race are accredited to and cooperating with the Italian command.

## Willamette Juniors Will Give Annual Play Tonight

Prominent among the numerous features of the May Day attractions at Willamette university will be the junior class play, entitled "The Junior"—a rollicking, dashing production, replete with college pranks, clever tricks and ridiculous situations, and with a love scene thrown in for good measure.

This play is to be presented tonight at Waller hall by the pupils of Della Crowder Miller, head of the public speaking department of the university. In addition to the entertainment offered, the play is expected to show the public something of what is being accomplished in the training given by the department.

Fifteen students are in the cast, and it includes some of the best talent in the institution.

The leading character in "The Junior" is an amateur actor who has been mercilessly "joshed" by the seniors, and in his determination to get even with them he starts a scheme which brings down ridicule upon the entire senior class, involves the faculty, and comes near to turning the institution topsy-turvy. But for the sake of the laugh and the sake of the young people the public must get the story complete from the platform. The May Queen and her retinue will be in attendance.

"The Junior" is one of the best productions of Edwin Bateman Morris, the noted writer of college plays, and this with the fact that Mrs. Miller has spent a number of years in lycem work, promises much for the attraction.

## CHAMPOEG WILL BE MECCA TODAY

### Pioneers' Memorial Building To Be Dedicated as Part of Program

At Champeog today will be celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of Founders' day and an important part of the program will be the dedication of the new Pioneers' Memorial building, recently completed under an appropriation of the 1917 legislature. The observance today will be the eighteenth annual celebration.

The dedicatory address will be given by former Governor T. T. Geer, and other pioneers will be called upon for brief addresses. This part of the program will begin at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Judge P. H. D'Arcy of Salem will preside. A picnic basket dinner will be spread at noon.

If the weather is favorably today the attendance doubtless will be the largest in the history of Champeog celebrations. The new memorial building has been seen by few people and will be an attraction today.

The Oregon Electric train that leaves Salem at 9:45 o'clock this morning will stop at Wilsonville, and from that point a boat will carry the visitors to Champeog. Returning, the boat will leave the grounds at 4 o'clock.

Attendance will be large from Salem. Several state officials will make the trip.

## LOYAL LEGION IS ORGANIZED

### Lieutenant Dean of Aviation Service Signs Up 146 Members Here

The Loyal Legions of Loggers and Lumbermen was organized in Salem yesterday and 146 members were signed as charter members of the Salem chapter. Organization was effected here by Lieutenant C. F. Dean, in special deached service of the United States army aviation corps.

The Spaulding mill shut down at 4:30 o'clock, a half hour earlier than usual, so that Lieutenant Dean could address the employes and department heads. Members are signed for the period of the war. In a few days a legion flag will be unfurled at the Spaulding mill.

Lieutenant Dean is the officer who led in putting down the I. W. W. outbreak at St. Mary's, Idaho. While in Salem he is staying at the home of his brother, R. A. Dean.

## SENATE PASSES HOUSING BILL

### Appropriates \$60,000,000 for Workers' Quarters—Ready for Conference

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The housing bill, appropriating \$60,000,000 for the lease, construction or requisition of quarters for war workers, was passed late today by the senate with many modifications in the form it was passed by the house. It now goes to conference.

For nearly two weeks the measure has been under debate from time to time, its opponents attacking the housing plan as a socialistic experiment. To meet this object the senate adopted today an amendment by Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, providing that property acquired by the government shall be sold as soon as possible after the war.

Other senate amendments give the authority conferred by the bill to the president instead of the secretary of labor, and to prohibit commandeering of citizen's homes except by contract and after a certificate of "necessity" is made by a federal judge and unless the property is needed for extension of government construction.

# FREE MOVEMENT OF GRAIN ASKED

## Recommendations Drafted by Committee Representing Dealers

### NEW YORK, May 1.—Recommendations that the government purchase that part of the 1918 wheat crop which dealers are unable to sell and that free movement of all kinds of grains from producers to dealers be allowed, were made to the United States food administration by representatives of all branches of the country's grain handling conference here today. The recommendations, drafted by a committee representing a majority of 200 delegates from grain centers, holding a two-day conference with Julius Barnes, president of the food administration grain corporation, were declared to express the opinion of the trade as to the best method of handling the 1918 crops.

E. C. Eikenberry of Camden, Ohio, president of the Grain Dealers National association, who headed the committee, which prepared the report, said it is essential, in view of the fact that the government has fixed the price of wheat and has limited ownership and storage of coarse grains to sixty days, that steps be taken to assure expeditious movements of the current season's crop and to encourage heavy planting next season, as a win-the-war policy.

The committee's report urged that dealers be allowed to accumulate reserve stocks of grain in terminal elevators to meet transportation and weather emergencies and that sale of wheat and coarse grains in open market be permitted.

A majority of the dealers, led by C. P. Pierce of Chicago, expressed dissatisfaction with the food administration's sixty-day limit on ownership and storage of grains.

The mystery enshrouding the case of Errol Valentine Byrnes, the selected man who disappeared on the eve of the departure of the group for Portland, has been partially lifted by a unique, though not very conclusive letter, recently received by Sheriff Needham. It was written from Tacoma. Following is a portion of his communication.

"If you are going to incarcerate me in the 'hoosegow,' you had better get an early start for by the time this letter reaches you I will have joined Pershing's boys and will be enduring a 'thousand on a plate' (beans) at Camp Lewis."

"I wish to offer an apology for not appearing at the proper time, but I was sick with a bad cold. My throat was almost raw and even now I can hardly talk. Friday I was preparing to lock up my two rooms when the landlord informed me my rent would be \$1.50 a month more while at war. He said if I didn't pay he would throw my stuff into the street while I was at war. However, a friend of mine argued to sell my furniture."

"At the Union depot in Portland last night I tried to find an armful of reds that would take me to Tacoma. I found a Northern Pacific train. No rods. Jim Hill said before he died that he would build the cars so that bums couldn't ride. Well, he didn't keep me off. I pried open a mail car and went to sleep and awoke in Tacoma. The back door special that I rode in, last night stopped at every back door and twice at two-story houses."

"If I had been able to come to Salem Thursday I would not have come. I have earned my living since I was 9 years old, but never in my life have I struck a town where it was so hard to obtain the necessary wherewith to keep body and soul together as in Salem. I came with 2 cents in my pockets and an abnormal appetite. Later, I was \$23 in debt for which I was jailed, and of course having lived in Salem where money flows like glue, I was unable to pay. But a kind friend saved me from hibernating in the 'coop.'"

"I did not live that winter in Salem, I just existed. I endured it with a stoical indifference and Spartan courage. Talk about Tuesday being meatless. Every day of that winter in Salem was to me meatless, wheatless, seatless, showless, doughless, roomless and eatless."

"I understand before the boys left they endured orations, lunch and music. I'm glad I missed that as I do not enjoy being harangued by some silver tongued orator. I don't mind being gassed in the trenches, but I don't want to be 'gassed' from the court house steps."

"Now that I am registered, questioned, examined, drawn, drafted and delivered, don't bother me any more. I am going to the canvas sans oratory, sans cats, sans music and sans ticket."

## HORSE LEAVES LEGACY.

PARIS, April 25.—A horse which died here a few days ago left his entire fortune, an income of \$500 a year, to a Paris working girl, says the Express. The horse belonged to Adolph de Rothschild, who left it a legacy so that it might end its days in comfort instead of being sent to the slaughter house. It was arranged that after the horse's death the income should be transferred to a deserving working girl.

# EXPANSION OF SHIPBUILDING PLAN OF BOARD

## Would Provide for Construction of 200 Additional Boats

### ALL TO BE WOODEN

### Chairman Hurley Announces New Features of Program

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Expansion of the shipbuilding program to provide for the construction of 200 additional wooden vessels of 4500 or 4700 dead weight tons, was announced tonight by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board. This will increase to 580 the number of wooden ships completed, building on planned.

The vessels which will be either of the Dougherty or Ballin type, will be constructed in shipyards already established and will be allotted, Mr. Hurley said, among yards which are most efficiently managed. Construction of the ships will be started as soon as vessels now building are off the stocks.

The board also decided today to authorize the construction of twenty-five new sea-going tugs, increasing to 100 the number of such craft now building for the board. The tugs will be employed in coast traffic, replacing those diverted overseas.

It also was made known today that with the reopening of navigation on the Great Lakes, thirty-four vessels built there since last fall were brought to the Atlantic and now are en route to Atlantic ports or are loading preparatory to their maiden voyages. They aggregate approximately 100,000 tons.

Of twenty-three ships in lake yards scheduled for completion this month, sixteen are so far advanced that they have begun to take on crews and cargoes. These new vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 50,000, have been allotted by the bureau of operations of the shipping board to the New England coal carrying trade.

A new American wooden ship construction record was reported to the shipping board today by the Supple & Ballin company of Portland, Or., which claimed the assembling and placing of seventy-nine frames in a new vessel in a total working time of forty-four hours.

## STRIKE OPPOSED BY KONENCAMP

WASHINGTON, May 1.—S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, announced tonight that he would not sanction a strike of union telegraphers pending a settlement of the controversy between the men and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies by the national war labor board.

This announcement came after the war labor board had received a telegram from Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, requesting to comply with the board's request that the company refrain from discharging employes who join the union until after the board could hear both sides to the controversy.

Mr. Carlton agreed to appear May 8 to state the reasons why the company has determined not to retain in its employ men who affiliate with the union. No reply was received from the Postal company.

Earlier in the day Mr. Konenkamp had told the board that the question of a strike rested with the men and that he would go to New York and Chicago to confer with them. In announcing later his compliance with the request of the board not to sanction a strike, Mr. Konenkamp said the men appreciate that "this is not the time to accept challenges to fight" if peace can be had by other means.

## GERMAN AGENT HELD IN EAST

NEW YORK, May 1.—Carl Rodiger, known also as Karl Schroeder, said to be a lieutenant commander in the German navy and believed by agents of the department of justice to be a spy, was arrested here today and held in \$15,000 bail. One of his chief purposes is believed to have been to induce Irishmen to enlist in the navy, in the hope they would plant bombs on warships. Rodiger denied he was a German. His examination was set for May 8.

The arrest of Rodiger followed the apprehension last Saturday of Madame Marie De Viktorica, said to have been one of his most active lieutenants. The woman, who is confined in the prison ward at Bellevue hospital, admitted, according to the authorities, she had received about \$40,000 from Rodiger since her arrival in this country in 1917, but denied, they said, that the money was used for German propaganda here. She insisted, they said, that the money represented interest on large estates owned by her in Chile.

# FINNISH ORDERS HELD IN RESPECT

## American Consul Makes Report on Favorable Conditions in Country

### STOCKHOLM, May 1.—Thognwell Haynes, American consul at Helsingfors, Finland, in an extensive report to the American legation here, gives a more favorable picture of conditions in Finland. The consul says foreigners in Finland have to deal only with the Finnish government and that Germany respects all arrangements made by the Finnish government.

The Germans who arrived in Finland took their own food with them but the food shortage for the Finns themselves, especially in the northern part of the country, continued. The consul recommends that America send food for distribution in northern Finland on the plan formulated by the Belgian relief commission and expresses the belief that such a course might prevent the country inclining further toward Germany.

The consul says that when the legal government in Finland was overthrown, anarchy was rampant through acts of the red guard. Sweden refused, especially in the northern counties, were unable to give aid and France, which alone of the entente allies has recognized the Finnish republic, could not get help there in time, so nothing was left but for the Finns to appeal to Germany.

M. Gripsberg, the Finnish minister at Stockholm, told The Associated Press today there was no truth in the report that applications for passports by persons intending to go to Finland must be approved by the Germans. The minister said applications for permission to visit Finland are passed upon by a government commission at Vasa, all the members of that body being Finns.

## GERMANY HAS HARD PROBLEM

### Future of Alsace-Lorraine Proving Puzzle for Diplomats

AMSTERDAM, May 1.—The significant mission that the imperial German government had been discussing the future of Alsace-Lorraine was made recently in the second chamber of the parliament by one of the ministers, says a Dreden dispatch to the Rotterdamse Courant. The minister who made the admission was Herr von Leipzig, in reply to a suggestion by Herr Guenther, a Liberal minister.

Guenther urged that Alsace be incorporated with Bavaria and that Lorraine be divided between Prussia and Baden, all contingent upon the assent of the country and parliament.

Herr von Leipzig then said that while it was true the imperial government had discussed the subject, a stage had not been reached where definite proposals could be made to the federal council. The speaker continued:

"The manner in which Alsace and Lorraine hitherto had been attached to Germany has not stood the test and it is impossible to attempt to continue to build on this basis. The Saxon government also is convinced of this but it has not yet been decided how the question as a whole can be solved."

This answer did not satisfy the house.

## CABINET WILL WEIGH PROBLEM

### Lloyd George Promises Irish Deputation Careful Consideration

LONDON, May 1.—Members of the labor deputation who waited upon the premier in the house of commons Monday in regard to Irish conscription, says the Daily Telegraph, that Mr. Lloyd George spoke frankly and firmly and listened patiently to the statement prepared by Arthur Henderson upon the representations made by a deputation of Irish trades unionists.

Premier Lloyd George promised that the cabinet would consider fully the representations of the laborites, but he held out no hope so far as he was concerned personally for any change in the policy of the government. In a speech the premier insisted that equal rights of citizenship involved equality of duty and responsibility and that Ireland can not take all the advantages accruing to its association with Great Britain while refusing to bear a share in the burdens and sacrifices of the United Kingdom of which it is a part.


The Daily Telegraph recalls that Ireland did not refuse the gift of old age pensions from an English parliament nor the advance of money for the purchase of land and the building of laborers' cottages.

Many laborites who oppose conscription in Ireland do so, not from principle, but because they believe it is not wise in existing circumstances.

According to the Daily News, the government is in serious trouble over the home rule bill. The deliberations of the drafting committee have been held by difficulties connected with Ulster's claims.

It is nowise improbable, says the Daily News, that both conscription and home rule will be temporarily abandoned.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's**

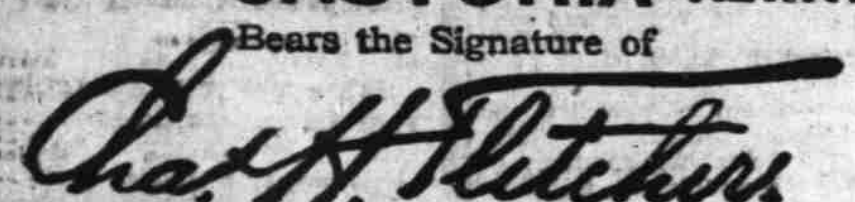


The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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