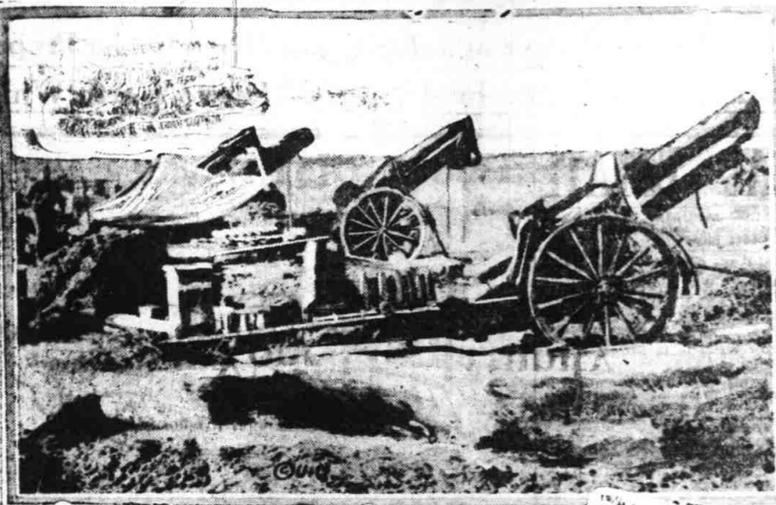


American Artillery Placed South of Soissons



Here is an American battery of 155 mm. guns, believed to be borrowed from the French, placed just south of Soissons to shell the German position.

14,000,000 MEN REGISTERED IN IMMENSE DRAFT

Expectations of Crowder are Exceeded by the Results Obtained

OREGON AMONG FIRST

No Official Announcements Made Pending Checking to Avoid Errors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—First returns today to Provost Marshal General Crowder from the second great mobilization yesterday of the nation's man power for war on Germany indicated that at least 14,000,000 men had been added to the great army reservoir. The estimated number of men between 18 and 21 and 32 and 45 years was 13,000,000. Ten states widely scattered and the District of Columbia, gave substantial details by telegraph during the day and on these figures General Crowder announced these states were in excess of their estimated registration by 8.5 per cent. The returns will not be made public until they have been checked for possible errors. The states reporting were Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Arkansas and Wisconsin.

OREGON OFFICIAL CONFERS.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 13.—As the result of a conference held here recently between state agricultural officials of California, Washington and Oregon, and Idaho state officials, it has been decided that Idaho will join with other western states in urging upon congress the desirability of uniform legislation to provide for establishment of returned soldiers upon public lands. Frank Adams, chief in irrigation investigation of the University of California; H. D. Scudder, chief of farm management at Oregon Agricultural college, and E. W. Burr of the Washington state land settlement department were in attendance at the conference, at which R. S. Madden, secretary to Governor Alexander, and other state officials were present.

After the death of a recluse in California the other day, a purse was found among his belongings containing more than \$2000 in gold. He was probably saving up to buy a pork chop.

BAND LEADER IS ON NEW STATUS

Regimental Music Head Hereafter Will Be Second Lieutenant Only

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 13.—The regimental band leader distinguished as such will be no more. Hereafter, according to a general order received here from the war department, band leaders will be promoted to the rank of second lieutenant and will receive the pay and allowances of that grade. The band leader for years has occupied a peculiar position in the American army. Required to be possessed of a high degree of musical ability they were given a non-commissioned officers rating and pay of \$81 a month. Many of the band leaders in the United States army in the years past, have been among the best known musicians in the country and bands of which they were the head received national recognition for their ability.

With the exception of the West Point cadet who is as a rule not actively associated with troops until his graduation, the band leader in the past has been the only man who was addressed by both officers and enlisted men as "Mr." Under the new rating, he enjoys all the privileges of a commissioned officer, and as a second lieutenant receives \$142.33 a month in addition to allowances for quarters, heat, light and fuel, if he has dependents, which in this camp averages \$45 a month. Orders issued today appointed Captain Clarence M. Culp of the 44th infantry as acting division ordnance officer. Captain V. L. Bishop, hitherto assistant camp sanitary inspector, was today named as camp sanitary inspector. Major L. L. McGlasson, who has had both the duties as division and camp inspector, will hereafter confine his work to the division only. Captain Ralph E. Whitney, who has also been an assistant to Major McGlasson, will hereafter be camp sanitary engineer, according to an order received from Washington.

WOMAN IS CANDIDATE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Social Labor party, in filing an independent state ticket with the secretary of state, today designated a woman as candidate for governor, Olive M. Johnson of New York City.

PROHIBITION DENOUNCED.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—Despite the recommendation of the resolutions committee, delegates to the convention of the international union of steam and operating engineers today passed a resolution denouncing prohibition of the manufacture of beer and light wines during the war.

HERTLING SAYS PEACE NEARER NOW THAN EVER

Declares German Army and Government Officials Desirous Of It

OPPOSED TO CONQUEST

New Keynote of Central Empire Ideas Sounded by German Chancellor

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Notwithstanding the declinations of Germany's peace offer, Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor is convinced that peace is nearer than is generally supposed, according to an address made by the chancellor before the trade union leaders in Germany, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen. The chancellor declared that both the German government and army leaders desired an understanding and peace.

Count von Hertling said the government and the army leaders were against all conquests. As soon as he was convinced of the impossibility of an agreement with the upper house on the suffrage question, the chancellor said he would dissolve the lower house.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 13.—Second Lieutenant Amos B. Whittle, 24, of Oak Park, Ill., a student officer under flying instruction at the Rockwell Field aviation school and Private Allen H. Henderson, 24, whose wife lives in Detroit Mich., were killed late today when the airplane driven by Lieutenant Whittle, and carrying Anderson as a passenger dropped into the ocean about half a mile from the Coronado shore.

EXPRESS STRIKE ENDS.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 13.—The strike of Dominion Express company employes which started last Wednesday, has been called off by the men, who have agreed to return to work under the old conditions, according to an announcement tonight by T. E. McDonnell, general manager of the company. The men struck for recognition of the brotherhood of railroad employes and an increased wage scale.

MANY ARRESTS FOLLOW STRIKE ORDER ISSUED

I. W. W. Are Charged With Being Responsible for Butte Troubles

ONLY FEW MEN ARE OUT

Demand Is Made for \$6 Wage for Eight Hours Work in Metal Mines

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 13.—Eighty arrests were made by the police here today, following circulation of strike bulletins signed by "The Workers' Committee," at metal mines in this district. Only a few miners quit work, mining officers declared, in some mines none of the workers leaving their tasks. Leaders of the I. W. W. at whose door responsibility for the strike order is laid by the mining officials, declared, however, that 2000 men were on strike.

Bulletins said to have been posted at the entrances of all mines, here contain references to "our fellow workers who are rotting behind prison bars" and demand a \$6 wage for eight hours, abolition of the rustling card and authority to inspect the mines monthly. These demands were those of the strikes in the 1917 labor trouble here and were renewed recently on the occasion of a visit to this city of John D. Ryan, then president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, although on the latter occasion no strike order was issued.

HEN HIDES HOARDING.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 13.—After every nook and corner of a private residence near here had been pried into by food administration officials in search of hoarded food, without their having found more than the legal allowance, 400 pounds of wheat flour and 90 pounds of sugar were discovered underneath a setting hen in a hay loft.

WANTS IN ARMY AT 92.

RONAN, Mont., Sept. 13.—Peter Jaquet would like to get into the American army, but the fact that he is 92 years of age makes that appear rather unlikely. He is third of a line of fighting men, and is a veteran of the Civil war. His grandfather, he says, served in the Revolutionary war, his father fought the British in 1812.

Latent Photo of Britain's Intellectual Giant



This is the rarest photo of Lord Northcliffe, the man who did more than anyone else in the world to save England and France from the Hun. Many Britons consider him the ablest man in the world.

WHITMAN'S LEAD BIG.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Governor Charles S. Whitman received a total of 295,471 Republican votes in the recent general primaries and Merton E. Lewis, his opponent 118,879, according to the primary results announced by Secretary of State Hugo. Alfred E. Smith, the successful Democratic candidate for the nomination for governor received 199,762 and William Church Osborn 32,761 votes.

RUSSIANS AND GERMANS ARE UNSATISFIED

Both Displeased With Workings of Commercial Agreement Made

AT DAGGER POINTS

Each Sees Advantages for Other in Handling of Goods From Russia

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—German dispatches received in Sweden speak of the commercial agreement between Germany and the soviet Russia in the same general terms as those employed by the Bolshevik press. The dispatches maintain the same degree of secrecy concerning the details as that which M. Joffe, the Bolshevik minister preserved when he made his hurried trip from Berlin to Moscow to complete the agreement.

The masses in Russia were displeased by the arrangement because they knew it contemplated the sale of goods so badly needed by the Russians and especially the transfer to Germany of the fabrics which the soviet government had confiscated in great quantities in Moscow and Petrograd.

The Germans also are apparently dissatisfied with the agreement, because their efforts to ship goods have been so fiercely resisted and they believe Germany will have the same trouble in this case that she encountered in the Ukraine. In other words, they seem to feel that the Bolsheviks do not expect to abide by their treaty.

MILCH GOATS.

On the mountains, where grazing is sparse, milk goats could thrive and furnish milk rich in butterfat on the average of 1 1/2 quarts daily. The expense is low, and the labor involved is a very small item.

Goat milk is used extensively for children and invalids and is easily digested. It is believed that the goat is immune to tuberculosis. It would be a real inducement to have milch goats at our mountain resorts, providing children with the purest, most healthful of milk.

Another place where milch goats fit in is with the people out at the edge of the cities who cannot afford and have not the room to keep a

HOUSE PASSES LIBERTY BOND M'ADOO PLAN

Bill Going to Senate Where It is Expected It Will Pass Quickly

LARGER EXEMPTIONS

Believed That Proposal Will Stimulate Sales and Add Protection

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The administration measure designed to stimulate the sale of liberty bonds by making a larger amount of them held by individuals and corporations free from federal taxation, was passed tonight by the house without a dissenting vote.

All the bill's important features—exempting from income and war excess profits taxation the interest on liberty bonds up to \$20,000 of the fourth issue and \$45,000 of previous issues, authorizing regulation of liberty bonds transactions and increasing war savings stamps authorized from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 were left unchanged by the house.

The bill now goes to the senate with prospects of speedy enactment next week. The house spent the entire day considering the measure, putting over the war revenue bill until tomorrow when general debate will be closed. Leaders plan to begin initial consideration of amendments Monday under a five minute debate rule.

cow. Goats will utilize the waste from the kitchen, mow the weeds on the commons and in the alleys, and in return give to their owners rich, wholesome milk which they could not afford, if they had to buy it.

"The Toggenburg breed of milch goat, which is a native of Switzerland, is very popular in America, especially in California. The Maltese, Saanen and Nubian are other well-known breeds of milch goats that are found in the United States." The common goats in America are fair milk producers when crossed with any of the above breeds.

CREAMERY DESTROYED.

At Hood River, Oregon, fire destroyed the plant of the co-operative creamery last Sunday morning.

LAST DAY



Goldwyn presents Mae Marsh in A Story of Romance and Mystery THE FACE IN THE DARK by Irvin S. Cobb Directed by Robert Henry

THIRD OFFICIAL U. S. WAR FILM

The Picture That Dispels All Fear "OUR BRIDGE OF SHIPS"

LIBERTY

A FARMERETTE.

Miss Rose Mulvaney is one of the most patriotic farm women in Clatsamas county, Oregon. She cares for a 103-acre farm, and milks six cows twice a day. She drives her automobile and can replace a tire and do other repairing necessary on such a motor car.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL OREGON STATE FAIR SALEM SEPTEMBER 23-28

Splendid exhibits; daily lectures and demonstrations on food production and conservation; high-class amusements; attractions and entertainments; an excellent racing card, ideal camping grounds and best of accommodations for exhibitors and visitors.

A. H. LEA, Secretary-Manager, Salem

If You Knew

of a position where you could get a permanent place, paying more than your present salary,

HOW LONG

would it take you to get there?

Your Opportunity

may come through a "want ad." in The Statesman. Try one at once.

1 day, 1c a word; 3 days, 2c a word; 1 week, 3c a word; 1 month, 9c a word