

KERENSKY
DEFEAT IS
REPORTED

Troops Supporting Premier,
Aided by General Korniloff,
Making Advance on Petro-
grad, Beaten in Battle Near
City, Bolsheviks Announces.

ORDER IS GIVEN FOR
CAPTURE OF LEADER

Cadets, Loyal to Provisional
Government, Who Captured
Telephone Exchange on Sun-
day, Are Killed in Engage-
ments With Rebel Forces.

The extremist party, which
gained control of the Petrograd
government last week, claims
in an official statement sent out
by wireless from Petrograd to
have inflicted a complete defeat
on the forces of Premier Keren-
sky and General Korniloff, ad-
vancing on Petrograd. The en-
gagement occurred near Tsar-
skoe-Selo, 15 miles south of
Petrograd.

The Kerensky forces are said
to be retreating. The premier
apparently is still with them.
Measures are being taken for
his capture, the Bolshevik com-
munique declares.

London, Nov. 13.—The complete defeat
of Premier Kerensky and General Kornil-
off is announced in a Russian commu-
nication received here by wireless.

The announcement follows:
"Yesterday after bitter fighting near
Tsarok-Selo the revolutionary army
completely defeated the counter-revolu-
tionary forces of Kerensky and Korniloff.
In the name of the revolutionary govern-
ment I order opposition to all enemies
of the revolutionary democracy and the tak-
ing of all measures necessary to effec-
tuate the capture of Kerensky. I also forbid
similar adventures which are endangering
the success of the revolution, and the
triumph of the revolutionary army."
(Signed) "MAURAVIEFF,
Commander in chief of the forces act-
ing against Kerensky."

KERENSKY AT GATCHINA.
Washington, Nov. 12.—A cablegram re-
ceived here from Petrograd via Paris,
says the Narbonne Slavov of the popular
Kerensky, dated from Gatchina, announc-
ing his arrival there at the head of loyal
troops and ordering all units of the gar-
rison who had joined the Bolsheviks to
return immediately to their duties. The
paper also prints an order from General
Korniloff, who had been named by Ke-
rensky as commander of the forces and
of the operations against Petrograd, de-
manding from the garrison that dele-
gates be sent to him in order to
know who were traitors to the country.

RUSS FIGHT AT MOSCOW.
Petrograd, Nov. 12.—The American
consul-general at Moscow, telegraphing
to Ambassador Francis under Sunday's
date, confirms reports of fighting there
between the Bolsheviks and the provi-
sional government forces. The consul-
general says:
"It seems the government troops are
winning. John F. Stevens is here but
not yet in touch with him as conser-
vative is center of fighting. All Americans
safe. Rumor Cossacks already arrived."

BOLSHEVIKI HOLD CITY.
Petrograd, Monday, Nov. 12.—Petro-
grad was still in the hands of the Bol-
sheviki today after desperate street bat-
tles on Sunday in which a handful of
loyal military cadets was killed or cap-
tured by Bolshevik forces upon whom
the cadets inflicted considerable losses.

There were conflicting reports from
Moscow and other large cities. The Bol-
sheviki report officially that Moscow is
still in their hands, although a telegram
to the committee of public safety on Sun-
day said that the Kerensky adherents
had driven the Bolsheviks into the
Kremlin, where they were besieged.

Among the reports heard is one indi-
cating that Lenin and Trotsky are
aboard the cruiser Aurora and are direct-
ing operations from that place of safety.
At the corner of the Grand Morekain
and the Gorkovskaya, near the telephone
exchange, during the long battle on Sun-
day the Bolsheviks regained
possession of the exchange from the mil-
itary cadets. Incidents of the fighting
could be seen from the office of the As-
sociated Press nearby. There were inter-
mittent fusillades from rifles and ma-
chine guns during the morning and after-
noon as the Bolsheviks, stationed 100
yards down the Morekain made spas-
modic sorties toward the exchange. A
(Continued on page two)

ONE DAY'S CANVASS
NETS NEARLY \$3,000
IN BIG Y. M. DRIVE

Teams Report Good Success;
Men Confer at Luncheon and
Gather Inspiration for Fur-
ther Efforts.

FIRST DAY'S CANVASS BY
TEAMS

1. Ralph Martin, capt., \$197.50
2. J. C. Gano, capt., 276.50
3. E. O. Immel, capt., 184.00
4. J. C. Price, capt., 502.00
5. S. D. Hooper, capt., 105.00
6. C. G. Washburne, capt., 440.30
7. C. C. Brauner, capt., 242.50
8. J. S. Workman, capt., 131.00
9. G. H. Tyson, capt., 483.00
10. W. F. Gilstrap, capt., 325.50
Total, \$2947.30

Eugene's first day of donation to the
war work of the Y. M. C. A. and the
home work of the local association re-
sulted in a total of \$2947.30 for both
purposes. The percentage for each has
not yet been determined. Reports of the
work of the teams were made to Treas-
urer F. N. McAllister at noon, at a
luncheon given the seventy solicitors at
the chamber of commerce rooms.

With a quota of \$6,000 for the war
work of the Y. M. C. A. and an equal
amount for the local association, Eugene
has raised about 25 per cent of the
expected amount. The county's war
work quota is \$6,000.

Misunderstanding which had arisen in
the city as to the destination of the
funds subscribed is being cleared up by
workers as fast as possible. The donor
has the privilege of signing any of three
cards presented to him he may subscribe
entirely to the war fund of the Y. M. C. A.
entirely to the local, or part to each.
In every case, it is explained by those
in charge of the drive, the disposition de-
sired by the donor will be made of the
money. In case no choice is expressed
after the situation has been explained by
the team worker, the division is to be
made on a basis of half to each cause.

At the luncheon today, P. E. Snod-
grass, one of the workers for the Y. M. C. A., explained the situation to the as-
sembled team members. He pointed out
the good which is done by the local.

"Reports indicate," he said, "that the
war is going to be longer than we had
thought. It is essential, then, that the
work at home be kept up, in order that
the younger men, who may yet go into
the army, be kept in touch with the
work of the association, to lighten the work
of the secretaries at the front, who will
otherwise have to deal single handed with
men none of whom are familiar with the
association work."

Mr. Snodgrass further emphasized the
needs of the local in Eugene, saying:
"It was thought better to combine the
local campaign with the war fund work,
in order to avoid the later campaign for
the local which would have had to be
waged. We should have been forced to
go before the people for more funds for
the Eugene association. If it is not sup-
ported even better than it was last year,
I hate to say what will happen."

Chairman George Quayle in charge of
the county drive, read a telegram from
(Continued on page three)

Wide Interest Being Taken
In The Guard's "6000 Club"

Votes of Candidates Were Counted Today for the First Time—
Clip the Coupon From This Issue and Vote for Your Favor-
ite—Votes Are Issued on Both Old and New Subscription
Payments.

OPEN EVENINGS

The campaign department of The
Guard is open every evening until
8:30 p. m.

The first count of votes in The
Guard's "6000 Club" circulation cam-
paign is given in today's issue, and holds
in store for the contestants and their
supporters something of great interest.
The campaign is going along now with
snap and vim, and on all sides the inter-
est displayed is particularly keen.

Already a number of candidates are
actively engaged in securing subscrip-
tions, and before many days have elapsed
there will be others who have not yet
made up their minds to compete who
will be in the race to win. But long delays
are dangerous, as others at this moment
are calling upon your friends or rela-
tives. Let them understand that you
have decided to enter the race and then
go after votes and get enough to win the
capital prize.

All Are Interested.

Hundreds of persons will be interested
in the progress made by their favorite
candidate, and it is of the utmost im-
portance for the success of each and
every contestant to realize that the time
for subscription getting is NOW. The
sooner you understand this fact and be-
gin communicating with and calling on
your friends to get their assistance to

ITALIANS LOSE
TWO POSITIONS
ON BATTLE LINE

Capture of Fonzazo and Mont
Longra by Austro-German
Warriors Is Announced in
Berlin War Office Statement.

FIGHTING IN ASIAGO
REGION IS DESPERATE

Teutons Exert Powerful Effort
to Get Opening for Flanking
Movement on Piave Line,
Protecting Venice.

Powerful efforts are being exerted by
the Austro-German invaders of northern
Italy to pierce the Italian front in the
eastern Trentino and by breaking for-
ward to the plains from the Sugana Val-
ley outflank the Italian line on the lower
Piave, protecting Venice.

Berlin's official report today claims
some successes for the Teutonic armies
in this attempt. They took Mont Longara,
northeast of Asiago, and further to the
northeast made headway between the
Sugana and Cismar valleys, storming de-
fensive works in this area.

The fighting here obviously is of a de-
perate nature and the Italian forces have
shown themselves in a mood of deter-
mined resistance. In the Asiago area last
Saturday, for instance, two peaks in the
same defensive zone at Mont Longara
were captured by the invaders, but after-
wards were retaken by the Italians in
resolute counter attacks.

Between the Cismar and the upper
Piave valleys the Italian line is straight-
ening out to virtually an even line for the
connecting link between the Piave and
Trentino fronts. It is apparently in this
process that the town of Fonzazo, about
five miles west of Feltre, which was
reached Sunday by the Teutons and an
equal distance east of the Sugana, has
been given up to the Austro-German ad-
vance.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—Fonzazo and Mont
Longara have been captured by the Aus-
tro-German troops invading northern
Italy, says the official statement issued
today by the German war office.

Highway Commission Will Give
Hearing on Pacific Highway

The state highway commission has sent
out word that there will be a meeting of
the commission held in Portland Tuesday,
November 27, at which time the location
of the Pacific highway between Junction
City and Eugene will be considered and
at which all interested are invited to be
present.

LIBERTY BONDS LOWER.

New York, Nov. 13.—Liberty loan 4
per cent bonds made a new low record on
the stock exchange here today, a lot of
10,000 selling at 99.90.

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EVERY BAKER TO
BE LICENSED BY
FOOD DIRECTOR

Regulations Also Apply to Ho-
tels, Clubs and Public Eating
Places Using Ten Barrels of
Flour per Month.

AMOUNT OF SUGAR AND
FATS IN BREAD LIMITED

Standard Sized Loaves of 16
and 24 Ounces to Be Estab-
lished. Heavy Penalty for
Violations Provided.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 13.—General rules
and regulations governing all licenses,
manufacturing bakery products under
President Wilson's proclamation requir-
ing every baker except those using less
than ten barrels of flour and meat

monthly to take out a government li-
cense by December 10 were announced
by the food administration today. Both
proclamation and regulations seek to
standardize bread making, eliminate
waste and confusing sizes, force prices
down and otherwise help consumer's gen-
erally. Even hotels, clubs and other pub-
lic eating places that serve bakery prod-
ucts of their own making must take out
licenses if they exceed the ten barrel
limit, and penalty for doing business
without license is \$5,000 fine, two years'
imprisonment or both.

Bakery licenses must keep products
moving to the consumer in as direct line
as practicable and without unreasonable
delay. Resales within the same trade
without reasonable justification, especial-
ly if tending to result in a higher market
price to the retailer or consumer "will
be dealt with as unfair practice."

Set of Rules Prescribed.

These things licenses must not do:
Buy, contract for, sell, store or other-
wise handle or deal in any food commodi-
ties to unreasonably increase the price
or restrict supply or attempt to locally
or generally monopolize commodities;
destroy any bakery products; waste or
willfully permit deterioration of products;
accept returns of bread or other bakery
products, make cash payments or allow
credit to any retailer for any unsold
bread or other bakery products "or ex-
change any of them for other bread or
bakery products which he has sold."

Bread must be made and sold only in
the specified weights or multiples of
sixteen ounce units, which must not run
over 17 ounces and 24 ounce units, which
must not run over 25 1/2 ounces, in both
cases net weights, unwrapped, twelve
hours after baking. Each unit of twin
or multiple loaves must conform to these
weight requirements. Rolls must be in
units weighing from one to three ounces,
but no rolls manufactured or offered for
sale shall weigh, unwrapped, twelve
hours after baking, less than one ounce
or more than three ounces. These stan-
dards are to be determined by averaging
weights of 25 loaves or five dozen rolls
of each unit.

Sugar Coating Banned.

In mixing dough for bread or rolls
on the unit basis of 16 pounds of any
flour, meal or mixture, bakers must not
use more than three pounds of cane or
beet sugar, or in lieu of them, 3 3/4
pounds of corn sugar; nor more than six
pounds of fresh milk which butter
fats have been extracted; nor use any
shortening except not exceeding two
pounds of compounds containing not
more than 15 per cent of animal fats, or,
instead, not more than two pounds of
vegetable fats. Where sweetened con-
densed milk is used, its added sugar con-
tent shall be deducted from the net sugar
allowed. Sugars or fats are not to be
added to the dough during the baking
process or to the bread or rolls, when
baked.

Formal Application for
Rate Increase Is Made

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 13.—Formal ap-
plication to make the rate increases caused
by the readjustment ordered in the inter-
mountain rate case, was presented by the
railroads today to the interstate com-
merce commission. Trans-continental
rates to Pacific coast terminals would be
increased.

In general, present rates from the Mis-
souri river to intermediate points would
be retained and rates from territories
east of the Missouri river would be in-
creased slightly by the addition of differ-
entials to the Missouri river rates. Rates
to Pacific coast points would be in-
creased from 5 to 15 cents more than rates
on intermediate points. All rates on com-
modities less than carloads to the Pacific
coast and intermediate points would be
eliminated and commodity shipments des-
tined to intermediate points in less
than carloads would move at class rates.

SUBSCRIBE VICTORY LOAN

(By The Associated Press)

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 13.—With reports
from only one-half of the districts and
only a few of the large subscriptions that
are to come, pledges to the Victory Loan
for the first day aggregated \$10,000,000
of which Toronto's contribution is \$2,
067,000.

WAR SECRETARY
GIVES VIEW OF
WEEK'S EVENTS

Effect of Germany's "Political
Offensive" Against Russia
and Italy One Task Ahead of
Allies Is Recognized.

METHODS OF ENEMY
DISCLOSED, HE SAYS

Carefully Planned Movement to
Undermine Morale of Oppos-
ing Troops Before Attack Re-
sult in Gains for Teutons.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 13.—The effect of
Germany's "political offensives" against
Russia and Italy upon the task ahead of
the allies is recognized in Secretary Ba-
ker's weekly review of military opera-
tions, issued today by the war depart-
ment.

The close inter-relation of events on
all fronts can not be too frequently em-
phasized, says the review.

"The political situation in Russia made
it possible for Germany to detach im-
portant contingents in the east which
were speedily transported to the Italian
front."

"It is not unlikely that before intin-
gating their powerful drive against the
Italian forces, the enemy made pains tak-
ing and systematic attempts to under-
mine the morale of the Italian troops,
with a view to breaking down their re-
sisting power."

"This carefully planned political offen-
sive conducted preparatory to their mil-
itary offensive reveals clearly the present
methods of the Germans."

Enemy Employs Propaganda.

"Surveying the broader aspects of the
European situation today, we find the
enemy in the east is confining his efforts
to political propaganda. Along the Italian
sector he has recently made desperate
attempts to secure a decision by means
of a politico-military drive. In the west,
while attempting to sap the fighting
strength of the belligerent peoples, the
enemy has now been compelled to act on
the defensive, and is being slowly but
surely driven back."

"It should be borne in mind, however,
that the further disintegration of the
Russian forces will mean that the Ger-
mans will be able to thin out their line
along this front, which will thus auto-
matically contribute to the stiffening
of their defense in the west, as well as
render added contingents to take part
in the engagements now proceeding in
Italy."

Allies Make Gains.

"During the week just closed, both the
British and French were able to record
significant tactical gains, the culmination
of a long series of powerfully driven
offensives."

"With Passchendaele securely in Brit-
ish hands, the first stage of the opera-
tions begun during the last week of
September have been brought to a suc-
cessful conclusion."

The French counterpart of the British
success took place north of the Aisne.
Here the retreat of the enemy anticipat-
ed last week was carried out. The pres-
sure of the French offensive, which has
grown slowly and methodically in volume
and intensity, reached a climax when, by
the recent French advance in this sector
they were enabled to enfilade the Ger-
man lines along the crest of the Chemin
des Dames.

"For the past three years the presence
of the enemy on this ridge had been a
source of anxiety to the French. To dis-
lodge them was a principal objective of
the repeated offensives developed by
General Petain since last April. The sud-
den forced evacuation of some forty
square miles of the most important ter-
rain in this sector of the western front
has been the tangible result achieved."

"The importance of this successful
French advance must not be overlooked.
It means more than a mere gain of so
many square miles of territory, it means
the penetration of the powerfully fort-
ified Siegfried line, hitherto considered
by the enemy impregnable, and pushes back
his main defensive positions to within
five miles of the fortress of Laon, the
major objective."

"In the sector where a small detach-
ment of our troops had taken up their
places in the trenches as a part of their
training, the enemy (as is customary in
trench warfare when fresh troops are be-
lieved to have taken places in front line
trenches) for reconnaissance purposes, ex-
ecuted a well-planned raid and suc-
ceeded in temporarily penetrating the
short segment of the line held by our
forces, inflicting a few casualties and
taking prisoners."

"A unit of our artillery also in the
course of its training, came in contact
with the enemy and acquitted itself very
creditably in this first encounter."

"In Italy the situation is developing
as normally as can be expected under the
circumstances."

"Along the eastern front no operations
of military importance took place."

"The enemy, instead of attacking, has
renewed his efforts to fraternize with
the Russians. Owing to the involved po-
litical situation and the fresh outbreaks
of the extremist elements, it is probable
that these may have a marked influence
on the general strategy of the war which
we must be prepared to meet."

Body of Former Hawaiian
Queen Is Guarded by Troops

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 12.—Nati-
onal Guard troops of Hawaii have
taken charge of the body of former
Queen Liliuokalani, because of a
threatened will contest. She died
Sunday. Control of the body was
demanded by John F. Colburn, who
asserted that the former monarch,
in a will dated August 20, 1917, ap-
pointed him executor of the estate,
making many changes in the dispo-
sition of the property.

Colburn, former manager of the
Kaplan estate, said the will had
been secretly signed. Trustees of
the late queen's estate were inclin-
ed to question the authenticity of
the alleged will, pointing out that
Liliuokalani had been seriously ill
at the time Colburn claims she
signed the document.

Attorneys for Colburn said the
alleged new will would have an im-
portant bearing on the suit of the
Kaplan estate against the Lili-
uokalani trust deed, now pending.

Following a military conference
tonight it was decided that funeral
arrangements would be turned over
to Liliuokalani trustees who de-
clared that the body should lie in
state tomorrow with formal wait-
ing according to the ancient Ha-
waiian funeral customs.

PLEDGE CARDS ARE
GENERALLY SIGNED

Reports Show Few Who Have
Refused and They Mainly Be-
cause of Ignorance.

The final reports on the food conser-
vation canvass in Lane county towns and
cities show 3714 pledges signed and 56
refusals met in the county. One of the
greatest difficulties met with in making
the canvass was the inability to find
anyone at home. Many homes in Eugene
were visited as high as half a dozen times
before the woman of the house was seen.

City Superintendent W. R. Rutherford
stated that of the 18 who refused to sign
in Eugene he believed that over half were
loyal but were ignorant and some were
afraid to sign a card lest it should turn
up as a note or something of that sort.
A few were, he believes, opposed to the
government. All names of those refusing
to sign are being turned over to the fed-
eral government.

The county schools, which had charge
of the canvass among the rural resi-
dents are still reporting. Up to date the
reports received and tabulated by County
Superintendent E. J. Moore, show 1223
cards signed and 56 refusals. Many dis-
tricts have not as yet sent in their re-
turns, this being especially true of the
distant mountainous districts.

The report from the various cities and
towns in detail is as follows:

	Number Signers.	Number Refusals.
Eugene	2252	18
Cottage Grove	453	10
Springfield	307	9
Junction City	257	1
Creswell	167	3
Marcola	103	7
Coburg	85	2

DR. SMITH TALKS OF
"GEOLOGY OF WAR"

University of Oregon Professor
Discusses Situation Before
Artillery Fort Stevens Boys.

BY HAROLD B. SAY.
(Member Second Company)

Fort Stevens, Or., Nov. 13.—Dr. Wa-
ren D. Smith, of the University of Ore-
gon, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Friday
night on "Geology of the War." Mr.
Smith emphasized the geological condi-
tions that gave Germany her easy ad-
vance into France had it not been for
Frenchmen in the way.

He pointed out that rivers flow toward
Paris. "Roads and rails follow rivers and
Germans followed roads and rails," he
said.

"A different situation exists across the
Rhine. The rivers are as bars laid across
the path of the entente armies. Instead
of low, rolling ground is found hills on
either side of these rivers and on these
hills live the Germans."

Mr. Smith expressed the opinion that
Germany would break down under eco-
nomic stress rather than by military de-
feat.

The speaker pointed out the influence
fields of ore, coal and iron had on
campaigns and battles.

"As long as great resources of iron
fields, coal deposits, etc., remain under
jurisdiction of separate nations, there
will be cause for war," he said. "Only
internationalizing of these factors will
remove causes for war."

Earl Kilpatrick, of the University ex-
tension department, explained the work
the state institution was trying to do for
the soldier. Arrangements for corre-
spondence work and extension classes
have been made and classes are now in
session here.

MOTHERS WILL MEET.
The Mothers' club of the Y. M. C. A.
will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. A
good attendance is desired, as there will
be election of officers.

AMERICANS ARE
MAKING GOOD
ON WEST LINE

Troops Becoming Experts at
Patrol Work and Carry It On
in No Man's Land as If Prac-
tice of Wars.

OPPORTUNITY FOR OPEN
FIGHTING ADVANTAGE

Lieutenant Is Knocked Down
Three Times by Shell Fire
During the Recent Raid by
Germans Tells His Story.

(By The Associated Press)

With the American Army in France,
Monday, Nov. 12.—A large shipment of
turkeys, mince meat, cranberries, nuts,
raisins, oranges and sweet potatoes for
the Thanksgiving dinner of the American
soldiers has arrived in France. It will
be distributed among the various in-
struction centers and villages where the
troops are billeted. Other shipments will
follow.

(By The Associated Press)

With the American Army in France,
Monday, Nov. 12.—American soldiers are
rapidly becoming expert at patrol work
and their officers say they carry it on
in No Man's Land as if they had been
at it for years. This is explained partly
by the fact that activity in No Man's
Land along the sector held by the Amer-
icans virtually is open warfare, which is
distinctly an American game.

Already stories of the heroism of in-
dividual soldiers during trench raids are
coming to light. A recent incident involv-
ed five privates who rushed from their
dugouts as the Germans entered the
trenches. Standing, kneeling and lying in
front of the entrance, they fired on the
enemy so successfully that they pre-
vented the Germans, who made several
attempts, from entering.

Lieutenant Tells of Experience.

The lieutenant who was knocked down
three times by shell fire during the re-
cent German raid in the American sector
today described his experiences to The
Associated Press. His face is covered
with scratches from flying gravel.

"When the firing began I started back
to the trench," he said. "The first thing
I knew there was a crash. I seemed to
see sparks shooting from all over my
body. I started to crawl and it seemed
ages before my face hit the mud at the
bottom of the trench. The same thing
happened again a minute later. Then I
picked myself up and started in another
direction. A corporal and two men joined
me. A shell burst a few feet from us
on the parapet, I lost consciousness."

"When I came to all was black and
grenades were flying in all directions. I
had lost my shrapnel helmet but feeling
around with my hands I found one at the
head of a man who was lying near me.
I put it on and started away, stumbling
over the body of the man, who was a
corporal."

"I went on and gathered some men.
We spread ourselves out, expecting a
heavy attack. As a matter of fact, I
found out later that the raid was over
and that the grenades we saw were be-
ing thrown by retreating Germans."