

OREGON AS USUAL RESPONDS FULLY; OVER SUBSCRIBED

Portland Exceeds Allotment \$700,000 and Is Still Putting Up

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN IS BEING WAGED ON COAST

Results Shown In Steady Stream of Money Pouring Into Banks

San Francisco, June 13.—The large cities of the Pacific coast must subscribe nearly \$28,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds before Friday noon if they expect to complete the quota assigned to them by the treasury department when the big drive for war funds began.

Eight of the largest cities of Washington, Oregon and California, whose aggregate allotment of bonds is \$105,200,000, have already subscribed \$77,676,000 of the loan.

Portland, Oregon, is the banner city so far, having exceeded its allotment by nearly \$750,000. The state of Oregon will also exceed its quota. Tacoma's quota will be completed by night also.

Everywhere on the Pacific coast "drives" for subscribers were in full swing today, and officials and members of the various liberty loan committees were confident that all allotments would be filled.

In Coast Cities. United Press dispatches today showed the following subscription reports: San Francisco—Quota \$42,000,000; subscribed \$29,000,000.

The effectiveness of the local campaign was evident today. In Los Angeles, committees have raised approximately \$5,000,000 in the past 24 hours and in Sacramento \$1,500,000 has been raised since yesterday morning.

The amateur gardener's real troubles are now just beginning. How's he or she going to tell which is a vegetable and which is a weed?

There's gotta' be too many weeds about that don't carry nothing—but a full line of 'em. Some girls coughin' be as bad as their painted.

Wheat Market Quiet Price Down Two Cents

Chicago, June 13.—The wheat market was neglected today, very little trading being done in either future. There were no sales in July until sometime after the opening when it sold at \$2.50, off 3 from yesterday's close.

Corn slumped at the opening on favorable weather reports but later buoyed on free buying. July opened down 1-2 cent at \$1.57, later going to \$1.18.

Oats gained a shade in sympathy with the later corn bulge.

ENTHUSIASM MET KEED GREETING TO STONE

He Commended City Organization—Mr. Herbsman Made Fine Talk

An enthusiastic audience greeted H. W. Stone last evening at the Commercial club assembly room, when he made a flying visit to Salem to see how the Red Cross war fund campaign was progressing.

He commended the degree of perfection in organization which has already been reached. "Do your team captains plan to meet every morning next week at ten o'clock?" he asked O. B. Gingrich, chairman of the evening.

Z. Herbsman, who is in Salem to represent and speak for the existing chauntains, and whose meeting at the Commercial club was arranged prior to that of Mr. Stone, gracefully made way for the subject of the hour, and after briefly outlining the program of the chauntain, gave an inspiring address on the necessity of the present appeal, and was greeted with tumultuous applause.

It was that cowardly, policy of surrender, and shameful, and unbecoming of national strength behind the war and every dollar of national wealth if need be, was the tenor of Mr. Herbsman's remarks.

PERFECTING PLANS FOR SELECTIVE DRAFT Officials Studying Out Arrangement That Will Be Absolutely Fair

By Webb Miller (United Press staff correspondent)

Washington, June 13.—Within a few weeks the eyes of the nation will be fixed upon the most momentous "lottery" in history.

In an obscure office in the land of free building, a secret advisory board of national defense and military men is laboring today settling the stage for the drawing that will sift out American new armies from the millions of the "rolls of honor."

As yet the exact method of drawing the names of the fit levy from more than nine million on the registration rolls is unsettled. To hit upon an absolutely fair and impartial system that will be invulnerable to political or any other kind of tampering is one of the knottiest problems President Wilson's advisory board has encountered.

The war department is anxious to get the lottery ready so that the men for first levy can be selected and rushed into camps for training.

FORTY-ONE DEAD RESULT OF RAID BY GERMAN AIRSHIPS

Fifty Aeroplanes In Raiding Fleet Make Daylight Attack

THIRTEEN BOMBS WERE DROPPED ON LONDON

Bomb Struck School House Killing Ten and Injuring 50 Children

London, June 13.—Germany's fourth aeroplane raid over England in recent weeks today claimed a death toll of 31 and injured 67 in the city of London alone.

Fifty aeroplanes formed the bombing squadron. Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law announced in the house of commons this afternoon that one of these had been brought down.

The German raiders appeared over the Essex coast shortly before noon—in broad daylight. In the east end of London, one bomb dropped by the air pirates struck an elementary school killing 10 children and injuring 50.

A statement issued by Lord French this afternoon listed the total casualties at 41 killed and 131 injured. He declared, however, that these figures were yet incomplete.

Thirteen bombs in all were dropped over the east end of London. Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law told the house of commons.

The royal flying corps airmen instantly took to the air on the first report of the aerial invasion and undoubtedly prevented further damage by driving off the Germans in a thrilling fight. One British airman successively chased three boogie planes, endeavoring to bring them into a fight.

London was intensely excited by the raid. In the city were jammed with spectators of the pursuit in the clouds above by the British airmen.

Near 200 Missing. Paris, June 13.—One hundred and ninety-nine persons are missing out of 550 passengers aboard the French steamer Sequana, torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic, it was announced today. Some of those missing are Senegalese.

The Sequana was a steel screw steamer of 5,557 tons, owned by the South Atlantic Navigation company and registered at Bordeaux.

First Slacker Given Maximum Sentence. New York, June 13.—Louis Kramer, the first man to be convicted and sentenced for opposing the conscription laws and falling to register, was given maximum sentence by Judge Mayer in the United States court today.

Judge Mayer also recommended that Kramer be deported when he has completed serving his sentence.

Fast Making Men Out of Recruits

The war department is making men out of its recruits in the engineers' corps with the following daily schedule at Vancouver: Get up at 5 o'clock; breakfast, 5:30; one-half hour exercise at 7; then drill three hours in the morning and one hour in the afternoon from 1 until 2 o'clock, then off until 5:30.

This information comes in a letter from Lloyd L. Case, who enlisted some time ago in the engineers' corps. Telling of his first experience in army life, he writes: "The first two weeks in the army is the worst part you spend in it.

MEXICAN BANDITS CROSSED THE BORDER Attacked Patrol Squad—Three Bandits Killed, No Americans Hurt

El Paso, Texas, June 13.—Forty Mexican bandits crossed the border early today at Yaleta Ford, 15 miles east of El Paso, and attacked a patrol troop of the Eighth cavalry under Sergeant McDade.

The Americans, greatly outnumbered, were forced to retreat, after returning the fire of the Mexicans. The bandits followed into American territory.

Reinforcements were rushed to the aid of the patrol squad, but the Mexicans had retreated across the border when they arrived. The American troops did not follow across the border.

Early entry of Greece into the war on the side of the allies is not expected. Prince Alexander, the new ruler, who presumably will take over the reins of government at once, is known as a royalist.

France to Assist. Until Greece can reorganize her own affairs, France will aid in the administration of her internal problems, particularly that of furnishing the country with food. Greece has been under blockade by the allied fleets since last fall.

Constantine—"Tino" to the Kaiser, according to his famous "Christmas message" to Queen Sophia, sister to the German ruler—is no longer to be permitted to live in Greece, according to the terms with which the allies demanded his abdication. He must remain in exile and it was expected today that eventually he would go to Germany.

First of the problems to be faced out of the change in rulers is the restoration of unity among the Greek people and of adequate measures to provide for complete retooling and distribution. French forces are already lauded in Greece to aid in this work.

Venezolos the Problem. Secondly, comes the future of former Premier Eleutherios Venezolos, now head of a Greek provisional (revolutionary) government, established at Salonika. Venezolos had received complete support of the Greek people thrice at the polls in his demand for Greece's "benevolent neutrality" toward the belligerents.

It is of vital import to the allies that Greece—the back door to the Balkans—be kept open to them and closed to Germany and Germany's machinations. A cosmopolitan force of soldiers is fighting in Macedonia and Salonika, a Greek port, has long been held by the allies as a base of operations for this army.

May Mean Republic. (United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, June 13.—Abdication of King Constantine of Greece was regarded here today as the probable forerunner of a Grecian republic, headed by Venezolos, Constantine's bitterest foe.

This step, however, will not be immediate. Instead, this government, following the lead of her allies, will recognize the new regime under Constantine's son, Alexander.

GREEK KING QUILTS HIS SECOND SON IS GIVEN HIS PLACE

New Ruler Not Imbued with His Father's Intense Pro-Germanism

GRECIAN REPUBLIC MAY BE ULTIMATE RESULT

Strike Came So Suddenly Public Had No Intimation of Its Pending

By Ed L. Keen. (United Press staff correspondent.)

London, June 13.—One more king has paid the forfeit with his crown for the support of the divine right of monarchs to do as they please. Constantine I, king of Greece, was forced to abdicate because he had lost the support of his people and brought his nation almost to ruin through insistence that Greece join with German intrigue.

Dispatches from Athens today declared the change in rulers had been effected with an utter absence of disorder. Demands voiced on behalf of the allies by M. Jonnart, a French senator and special envoy to Athens that Constantine step down, were acquiesced in by that monarch without more than formal protestation. He refused to permit his partisans to fight against the allies' ultimatum that he resign.

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And the first evidence of this will come of allied control of rich harvests of Thessaly. These harvests are badly needed and will solve in large measure the problem of victualing the British forces in Macedonia.

CHARLES CHAPLIN IS WILLING TO EXHIBIT WALK ON FIRING LINE

San Francisco, June 8.—Charles Chaplin is ready to go to war and take a chance at making Germans laugh themselves into defeat. He was telling today how he registered.

"Chain exemption?" the registration clerk asked. "Not me," was Charles's rejoinder. "I haven't a defect except my walk and if I exhibited that they'd only laugh."

Chaplin said he wanted to get registration card No. 13 in his precinct but got nosed out.

Strike Ties Up ALL VANCOUVER LINES

Vancover, B. C. June 13.—A strike of street railway conductors and motormen this morning tied up all the lines of Vancover, North Vancover and New Westminster, owned by the British Columbia Electric Railway company. Not a wheel turned and the company made no effort to take cars out of the barns.

The dispute between the company and its men came to a head so quickly that the public was unprepared for the turn of events this morning. Hundreds of jitneys did a thriving business, however, but there were thousands of early workers who had to walk in from their homes in outlying districts.

Recently the union presented a demand for an increase of wages to meet the high cost of living. The company offered a compromise which was not accepted. So far there has been no disturbance.

It is stated that the company will make no effort whatever to operate a service. Jitney competition has caused such a serious falling off in revenue that the cars in the city have, for months been operated at a loss and the company takes the position the longer the strike the less will be the monetary loss. Light and power services are for the present being maintained.

PRISONER MURDERS JAILER AND ESCAPES J. L. Ragsdale Crushes Jail-er's Head With Flat Iron —Shoots Himself

Jacksonville, Ore., June 13.—Two men are dead and a third seriously injured here today as a result of a frustrated attempt of county prisoners to break jail.

J. L. Ragsdale, sentenced from twenty years to life, killed Charles H. Baxey, jailer, by hitting him over the head with a flat iron. He secured the jailer's key and gun and released Irving Oehler, a fellow prisoner. Ragsdale covered Oehler with his gun and the two marched up Jacksonville's main street.

Men in the courthouse heard the groans of the dying jailer and started in pursuit. Channey Florey, county recorder, a member of the hurriedly formed posse jumped on the running board of an automobile and fell off when the machine came to a sudden stop. He is suffering from concussion of the brain. Ragsdale shot himself when he saw that escape was impossible.

CONVICTS BUY BONDS. San Rafael, Cal., June 13.—Just because a man is serving a prison term, is no reason why he should forget his patriotism, say the prisoners of San Quentin prison. Murderers, burglars, highway men and bandits have subscribed \$3,150 to the Liberty loan. Warden James Johnston announced today. Three of them are serving life terms for murder and one is a former sergeant of the United States army who made a slip after having served 30 years for Uncle Sam.

PERSHING IS GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME TO FRANCE TODAY

Cheering Thousands, Many Moved to Tears, Packed Boulogne's Streets

PARIS WILL EXPRESS NATION'S GRATITUDE

Tells Crowds "America Will Perform Her Full Share, and To the End"

PARIS GOES WILD. Paris, June 13.—A Paris frantic with enthusiasm, streets thronged with cheering waving the American and French flags.

Perishing and his staff here at 6:30 this evening. Marshal Joffre, Vice Premier Viviani, Minister of War Poincaré, American Ambassador Sharp and a score of other dignitaries greeted the American commander and his officers at the Gare Du Nord.

It was conservatively estimated that 100,000 people thronged the streets along the route of the parade to cheer Perishing.

Perishing arrived at 8:40 this morning. He and his staff in quick succession made a quick tour over from England. France has been waiting eagerly for him to step on her soil. The tremendous reception accorded here to the commander of the American army will be but a marker to that which Paris is preparing for his staff as they arrive at the Gare Du Nord.

Pershing was deeply moved by the greeting he received. "I consider this one of the most important moments in American history," he said. "Our arrival on French soil, constituting, as we do, the advance guard of an American army, makes us realize to the fullest the importance of America's participation.

"Our reception has moved us most gratified for only realizing that America has entered the war with the intention of performing her full share—however great or small the future will dictate. Our allies can depend on that absolutely."

French government officials formally welcomed Pershing and his staff in the name of the nation and the Americans were taken to a special train en route for Paris.

A Cosmopolitan Crowd. The Americans were trying out their French, or swapping slang with the Tommies and the poilus were proudly exhibiting their English words in return, while the British tried to compress into a few minutes' conversation some of the fighting lore they had learned at the front. It was hard work for the American non-coms to leave their new found friends and board the train.

The British Tommies were part of those aboard several British troop ships discharging their human cargoes at the time the Americans arrived. Boulogne harbor was alive early in the morning, awaiting the arrival of the American general and his staff. The American general and his staff were finally arriving came with the roar of salutes.

THE WEATHER. Oregon: Fair tonight; warmer south and east portions; Thursday fair; westerly winds.

