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To complete the quota assigned for Kanasa City the average subscription for this loan should exceed those of other loan drives by 50 per cent. Instead, the subscriptions are one-third off.

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A SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF 150. Will be named to go after the loan "slackers" immediately, Mr. Perry declared.

In introducing Lleut R. G. Johnson and Lleut D. B. Cogswell, Liberty Bond week aviators, who have been flying over the city, Mr. Perry said:

"These men' risk their lives in every flight; all you are asked only for dollars. Spike peace talk wherever you hear it."

BEART THE LONG BUILDING.

When John C. Grover reported for Team 10 of Division 4 he announced \$105,800 in subscriptions, less than one-half of the average for the first two

days.
"This is all from the Long Building, the rottenest nest of bond slackers in Kansas City," exclaimed Mr. Grover, while the workers cheered.

TIME FOR "MOP UP" SQUADS.

The situation today presents an opportunity for action by those committees known as the "submarines" and the

"mop up" squads.

A 14-story office building that houses men reputed to be worth 50 million dollars, will be the subject of a special meeting of the rating committee today. So far less than a haif million dollars has been subportled by cortical course. So far less than a half million dollars has been subscribed by certain corporations, firms and individuals in that building. For some reason or other, workers in the present campaign were unable to find actual ratings and amounts subscribed in previous campaigns for several wealthy firms that have offices there. One lumber company rated for \$100,000 subscribed \$30,000. This included officials of the company and employees in the city.

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The workers went into luncheon singing and continued to sing at every opportunity. They had a new favorite today, "Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy." There were solos, also, the crowd y." There were solos, also, the crowd ning in on the choruses. Friday will be women's day, to be spe-

cially observed in honor of the women

The honor flag for the largest number of subscriptions reported was won toof subscriptions reported was won to-day by the women's division, taking it away from William C. Lunt's division, which held it the first two days. Samuel J. Willemorg's division, held the flag for the greatest total of sub-

criptions

Team, honors for the largest number of subscriptions was won by the team of Mrs. Leon Smith, working in the Fourth

A meeting of the generals and team captains of the men's divisions will be held in the White Room at the Hotel Baltimore at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The gathering will be in the nature of a "war" council to devise ways and means of "speeding up" the loan campaign.

# MAY NOT REACH LOAN GOAL?

Slow Subscriptions Cause Fear Total
Won't Be Untrined on Time.

Washington, Oct. 9.—"At the present rate of going and with the present average of going and with the present average of going and with the present average of going and a rate or going and with the present average per capits subscriptions." said a Treasury loan review today, "the Fourth Liberty Loan may not reach the desired goal within the allotted time."

Prompted by unfavorable reports of the last few days, many Liberty Loan organizations throughout the country adopted today the slogan "double the Third."

"Liberty Loan speakers," Treasury loan review, "were asked to impress upon their audiences and newspapers urged to tell readers that subscriptions to the Fourth Loan should be the Third Loan subscriptions multiplied by two."

Compared with the Third Loan at

the same stage of the campaign, the Fourth is behind in actual money re-

turns.
The Dallas district reports

GAIN IN HOY FIGHTING NO GAR CROWDING TODAS

The Anglo-American Lines Are Being Carried Eastward Steadily in the St. Quentin Sector.

# BRITISH HAVE TAKEN CAMBRAI

The Long Resisting Stronghold at Last Has Fallen, Field Marshal Haig Reports.

## NOW UNTIL THE VALENCIENNES LINE **TRENCHES**

French Southeast of St. Quentin Continue Their Advance-Yanks Are Going Ahead North of Verdun.

(By the Associated Press.)

With the Anglo-American Armics towns far east of the line on which Near St. Quentin, Oct. 9 (10:30 a. m.).—The great battle between Cambrai and St. Quentin continues today with unceasing fury. Strong attacks were resumed at daylight by the British and American armies. The troops of Field Marshal Haig and General Pershing are carrying their lines steadily to the eastward.

attack today the British 1st Army advanced north of Cambrai. The 1st Army gained considerable ground toward Vilers-En-Artois

The Anglo-American advance proceeded today behind an intense barrage fire from the Butish artillery which the Germans seemed unable to withstand. The Hunn Surreader "Freely."

The Germans in front of the British and Americans were surrendering according to reports. On the 'freely," front of the Tennessee roops an entire German regiment close the other course and ran away like so many rabbits.

The British gunners paid special attention to roadsides and the areas between the roads, and the terrain was

the general direction of which the Americans are driving from Premont

Marlincourt was captured early today after brisk fighting, and the British are reported to be well east of the town. There has been desperate combat in Marlincourt, just to the north.

The enemy machine gunners are putting up a most obstinate fight all along the line but, reports say, the riflemen appear increasingly eager to surrender. Yanks Used German Guns.

Late yesterday the Americans cap-tured two batteries of German 155s with stores and ammunition. They quickly turned the guns on the fleeing Germans and fired the enemy's ammunition after Similar incidents occurred elsewhere.

The British 4th Army alone up to last

they now are fighting. Maretz, Clary and Bohain, is in flames.

The Germans are being given no rest whatever, for in addition to the barrages failing on them as they vainly try to stem the onrushing British and Americans, other British guns are hammering the rear lines, paying especial attention to roads.

As darkness fell Tuesday night the

sky was dotted with British airplanes, hovering over the smoking and flaming battle field, while others were on their when the British 3d and 4th armies and the American : cops resumed their on all sorts of targets.

Yanks Take Many Gui

A large number of guns have been captured by the British and Ampricans, in addition to the great batches of prisoners which continue to arrive at the camps. The American troops alone, captured two complete field batteries and a battery of heavy artillery.

The Americans, captured.

The Americans captured the Tuesday afternoon when they suddenly outflanked both ends of the valley south of Premont, capturing the German gune

Few Hun Airplanes Seen.

Throughout Tuesday and last night the British had kept control of the air. Roads, barracks, massed troops and bat-teries behind the German lines all were targets for the busy British bombing

tween the roads, and the terrain was churned by an avalanche of shells, The advancing troops found the roads, however, in good condition.

Bohain is in Flames.

The Germans now have applied the toych to the great considerable number of the considerable number of t During the day it was noticeable that

There is great confusion within the enemy lines. On the front of the two British armies engaged elements from British armies engaged elements from no fewor than twenty-nine enemy divisions have been identified along the 20-mile fighting line. Such concentration of troops seems almost incredible until it is realized that some of these diviit is realized that some of these divi-sions have been engaged almost continu-ously since August 8 and many are mere shadows of the old organizations. The ground over which the great bat-tle has been fought is covered with dead

men and horses. Many Germans are buried under tons of earth in collapsed dugouts. Only a few of the prisoners captured had heard of the Austro-German plea for an armistice and their ideas on the subject were extremely hazv

## Prisoners Tell of Retreat Ple

German prisoners indicate that the enemy intends to retire first to the Val-

MET. ALLOWS NOT MORE THAN 25.3 STAND-EPIDEMIC GROWS.

An Increa Increase in Cases Reported G non Orders, the Second Ham Clothing Stores Closed to Stop Spread of Influence.

GREATER KANSAS CITY UNDER CROWD

BAN

All schools and public gatherings in Rosednia were ordered; closed; locally by Maywer ordered; closed and the control of the contro

On therecommenda tion of Dr. A. J Gannon, head of the contagious diserse department, Mayor Cowgill late today ordered the fire department and the street cleaning department to wash thoroughly all downtown streets tonight and flush the sewers as an influenza prevetive. That program probably will be followed each night while the epidemic

With practically every agency in the city co-operating with the health au-thorities to stamp out the disease, new measures were adopted today to check the epidemic, which is increasing.

Dr. A. J. Gannon, head of the con-tagious disease department, commended today the railways company, which after opposing yesterday the issuance of an order limiting the number of standing passengers on street cars, later acquiesced. Health inafter cars, later acquiesced. Health in-spectors stationed at the car barns early today examined all street cars as they were sent out and reported all had been fumigated and were in a clean condition.

The inspectors reported also the street, car company was complying strictly with the rule against crowding. The only complaint was that there were not enough cars to handle the rush hour crowds. Thousands of persons were late to work, but during the present emergency it is helieved the nublic will arrive the complaint was the different inspectors used at the car The fifteen inspectors used at the car The fifteen car the car will ride street cars today. Complaints have been made that the public was disregarding the health regulations by spitting on NO CROWDING ON CARS

health regulations by spitting on the fluors

Few or no complaints were rew or no complaints were received today regarding the order limiting the number of standing passengers in each street car to twenty, P. J. Kealy, presi-

dent of the Metropolitan, said.

DANGER IN OLD CLOTHING,

Doctor Gannon ordered closed Doctor Gannon ordered closed all second hand stores and pawsabope handling clothing. In addition at it cleaning and dyeing establishments found insanitary will be the conting the clothing tempt by the clothing tempt but in the day to placard the stores with "Unfit for human habitation," and to close the places. They are to remain closed until thoroughly cleaned, and all second hand clothing fumigated.

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Doctor Gannon has not traced the epidemic to second hand ciothing, but believes they have contributed greatly to the spread of the disease.

Doctor Gannon says the second hind stores have received many tons of clothing from Camp Funston. Some of the clothing, he says, has been sent to dyeing and cleaning shops.

MOVE IS EXPECTED TO BE A CHECK.

"Kansas City was bound to have the pidemic because it was all around us; but the controlling of second hand clothing dealers should do much to check the spread," Doctor Gannon explained.

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Despite the many precautionary measures taken, the disease is spreading.
Five deaths among civilians and four Despite the many precautionary measures of the Many of the Measures of the Mea ons new cases were reported.