

BELIEVE THEY SEE QUOTA IN LOAN LOOMING

Men in \$1,000 to \$10,000 Class Have Opportunity to Put Newark at Honor Mark.

More and more thousands to ten thousand subscriptions are wanted to put Newark's Liberty loan quota of \$38,108,200 over the top.

In response to Chairman Uzal H. McCarter's appeal Tuesday a number of subscriptions ranging between these figures were reported from banks, in several cases being additions to small subscriptions previously reported.

There are yet hundreds of persons in this class who have not come forward, and to them Mr. McCarter is addressing special attention. Many are merely temporizing, in his opinion, but he wished to impress that the time for delay is past and the time for action at once.

WOULD BE REAR-GOALS

Appointment of all persons who could be secured through the Liberty Loan Commission, Newark, N. J., is being made by the Newark Liberty Loan Commission. The commission maintains that, with the utmost effort of the small bank people, who have made their contributions this day, the loan here would be pushed triumphantly over.

All loan meetings, both indoor and outdoor, were dispensed with Thursday, a determination by State health authorities. Persons, police and letter carriers continued their activities without assembling crowds, and secured many subscriptions in small denominations.

The International Liberty and Peace Company reports Liberty loan subscriptions from Newark to the amount of \$260,000. It is hoped to bring this to the \$500,000 mark before the drive closes.

Three platoons of girl workers will march in the Liberty parade in New Jersey Saturday. The first platoon will wear the uniform of the company; the second, apron and cap, and third, overall.

NEWARK TAKES GRIP ON "FLU"

Patriotic Merchants Obey Closing Order—Schools Out at Noon.

The State Board of Health's influenza order issued through Mayor Gillen, shutting down of the city's institutions off from the populace, is being patriotically obeyed. Every building coming under the ban had signs up Friday reading: "Closed by the Board of Health's influenza. Watch for reopening date."

SCHOOLS OUT AT NOON

The closing order was extended further Friday noon, when the public schools closed, in to reopen until the danger from influenza is declared past. An average of 800 new cases each day are being cared for, health authorities estimate.

Superintendent Corson, who recommended the step, said there were 1,500 pupils ill and 1,700 quarantined, making a total of 18,000 children absent for this and other reasons. He said eighty teachers were ill and twenty-seven quarantined, making a total of 198 absent.

Commissioner Cavochia raised the question whether it was to the best interest of the children to close the schools. He said he was not opposed to closing, but contended the children would assemble on the streets.

Dr. George J. Holmes, supervisor of medical inspection, said: "I cannot prove it best to close the schools. Closing them does not isolate the children. Many of them will travel in street cars and enter apartment houses, but no other action can be taken."

HAD NO CHOICE

Commissioner Lomer said: "We have no choice in the matter. The city authorities demand it."

The coroner reported that in Massena School 100 pupils were absent Thursday. Other schools had a dozen absent, he said.

How to Keep from Getting Spanish "Flu"

- Avoid contact with people so far as possible indoors. In street cars, theaters, motion picture houses.
- Avoid persons suffering from "colds," sore throats and coughs.
- Avoid chilling of body or living in rooms of temperature below 65 degrees or above 75 degrees and work in clean fresh air.
- Keep hands clean and out of mouth.
- Avoid expectorating in public places.
- Avoid visiting the sick.
- Eat plain, nourishing food and avoid alcohol.
- Cover nose with handkerchief when you sneeze, cough or sneeze. Change handkerchiefs frequently. Detest solid handkerchiefs by holding or waving.
- Don't worry and keep feet warm.
- Want to Do if You Get It: If you have a cold go to bed in a well-ventilated room. Keep warm.
- Keep away from other people. Do not kiss.
- Use individual handkerchiefs, four, spaced toward handkerchiefs, soap.
- Every trace of influenza should be treated with care, of course, but the patient should stay in bed as long as possible and never feel disposed to get up.
- Patience must not be given up except when a meal or handkerchief is held before face.
- The great danger is from pneumonia.
- Keep away from other people in bed.

The Unchanged German

WHETHER the German soldiers realize that they are whipped or do not, whether the German government trembles for its safety or merely seems to, there is no change in the numbers and methods of the German military. In retreating the German armies are destroying everything which cannot be carried away, even to the fruit trees. They are carrying away everything transportable, even the ornaments of churches, the toys of children, the beds of aged persons. Nothing is sacred to these pillagers; not altars or the rings upon the fingers of the dead in the tombs. Civilians of the ravished lands are driven before the retreating armies in order that the last fainting ounce of work may be torn from famine-thrilled armies. If they cannot conquer France, the Germans decide that France shall be a desert. If they cannot rule the French population, the Germans desire that these people shall die, and they do their best to hasten death's labor.

The worst error we can fall into is to think that the defeats of this year have chastened the German militarist's soul. Our soldiers daily are provided with evidence that the Hun is as ruthless as ever, as cruel and brutal and as capable of committing atrocities. Their acts are as black now as in the days when Louvain was put to the torch. They are doing their best, which is their worst, to make the world realize General Sherman and say that the only good Hun is a dead Hun.

Let us never forget in these present passages with the German chancellor that this high officer is the very ally symbol of that Prussianism, which is reducing invaded France to a wilderness or fail to realize that he has led it in his power to lead all the vicissitudes of the world. He is a man of power and power is a thing which is not to be despised.

22 JERSEY FIGHTERS CASUALTY LISTS OF 822

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Twenty-two Jerseyans are named on the casualty lists of 822 men of the army and 18 of the marine corps given out today. No Newark names appear. An Arlington man was killed in action, a South Orange man died of disease and an Irwinton man was severely wounded.

Summary of army casualties: Reported Total Killed in action 10 10 Died of wounds 12 12 Died of disease 14 14 Died of accident and other causes 15 15 Wounded in action 72 72 Missing in action 15 15 Total 138 138

NEW JERSEY Names of Jerseyans are those of: KILLED IN ACTION: Cragston, Frederick, Jacob, 293 First street, Arlington. Hira, John Michael, 180 Ryerson street, Paterson. Rahn, Robert D., 180 Central avenue, Jersey City. Schultz, Charles, mechanic, 63 Hackensack plank road, Union Hill. Kiler, William H., 21 W. 4th street, Dover. DIED OF WOUNDS: Toebis, Albert, mechanic, 24 Park avenue, Paterson. DIED OF DISEASE: Kyle, James, 18 Birchwood road, South Orange.

940 VICTIMS OF BRUTALITY BY HUN SUBS

Three Vessels, American, British and Japanese Are Sent to the Bottom.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN ON DUBLIN BOAT

Of 250 on U. S. Ticonderoga Only 17 Survive. Most of Dead Deliberately Murdered.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The sinking of the Japanese steamer Hirano Maru and the Dublin mail boat Leinster mark incidents of a new submarine campaign which the Germans launched about ten days ago, according to the Mail. It is at that time renewed submarine activity became evident in various directions, notably along the routes followed by steamers carrying American troops.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN VICTIMS ON LEINSTER

BILLYEAT, Oct. 11.—Associated Press. Four hundred lives were lost when the mail steamer Leinster was torpedoed and sunk in the Irish sea yesterday. Three hundred survivors have been landed at Kinshannon.

SAW FATAL TORPEDO

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—A passenger on board the mail steamer Leinster saw the fatal torpedo approaching the ship. He informed the captain, but it was too late.

OPPOSITION ALLIES IS

Flight of Foe From Douai Is in Progress—Yanks Are Unchecked.

Porte Advised Earlier—Allies Will Fight Immediate Break Expected.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The French have been advised that Bulgaria is expected to send troops against Turkey in an expedition planned by the Entente allies, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam, quoting advice from Constantinople.

BULGAR COMING; TURKEY IS TOLD

East of the Balkan divisions are being moved to the front. The advance of the Bulgarians is being checked by the Allies. The Bulgarians are expected to reach the front within twenty-four hours.

MANY "FLU" CASES IN NEW YORK UNREPORTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—That there are thousands of unreported cases of Russian influenza in this city is a statement issued by the public health committee of the New York Academy of Medicine.

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MAKES URGENT PLEA FOR LOAN

Committee Declares Quota Must Be Raised—Wilson Sends Plea.

The Central Liberty Loan Committee has urged that the second Federal Reserve note issue be put into circulation in the form of the Liberty Loan.

The simple, yet momentous question which every one of our citizens must answer—and answer soon—is whether their great duty is to fall the nation in the greatest of all moments in its history.

The citizens of this country are being asked to make the solemn responsibility.

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GREAT WAR CORRESPONDENT, WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, JOINS STAR-EAGLE

U. S. BIBLES DID MORE THAN BULLETS TO MAKE BULGARS QUIT, HE REVEALS IN HIS FIRE

William G. Shepherd, the great war correspondent, has joined The Star-Eagle staff in Washington. He has been on every front in the war zones of Europe—he has traveled with every army—he accompanied the German before America entered the war—he was treated with the Russian, advanced with the Allies, blockaded with the British and fought with the French.

Shepherd's cable stories from the Balkan front before Saloniki are still remembered as newspaper classics; he was the first correspondent to get to America the uncut inside story of the first Russian revolution. His reputation as America's greatest war correspondent is unquestioned.

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Bulgar youths had passed through the school and into the public and business life of Bulgaria.

Americans like Charles R. Conroy and others have put tremendous sums into missionary work in the Balkans.

Most of it has centered about the Roberts College in Constantinople.

The Bulgarian people venerate the United States, and as soon as the United States went into the war against Germany, the Bulgarian common folk realized that they were on the side of the victors.

President thanks veterans of Newark.

Keary-Sheridan Post, G. A. H. has received word from Joseph H. Keary, secretary to the president, that he appreciates recent action by the post, which acted for an unofficial surrender on the part of the city.

The president asks me to thank you and your comrades warmly for having given me such a great lesson in the art of the soldier.

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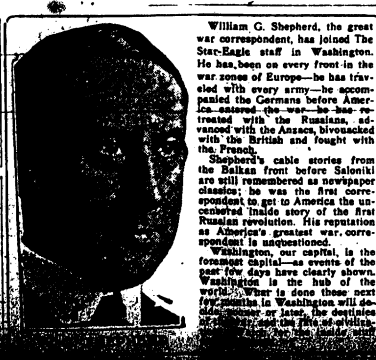
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