

LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN PRODUCES BIG RESULTS

Subscriptions for Division Total \$345,050, Averaging \$24.50 for Each Soldier.

With the Liberty Bond campaign at Camp Greene really only four days under way, an average of \$24.60 had been subscribed by each of the 14,000 soldiers of the forty-first division...

Government propaganda says the sale of a \$50 Liberty bond will obtain money to completely equip and clothe one American soldier.

With a total of \$130,350 in subscriptions for Liberty bonds reported Saturday morning at Camp Greene, the 41st division's campaign total Saturday jumped to more than one-third of a million dollars, \$345,050 exactly.

The Charlotte camp continued to occupy 12th position in relation to the other national guard and national army training camps, based on total subscriptions reported to the war department Friday night, according to figures made public late Saturday...

Plans of Major Bolles to maintain interest in the campaign include another great military meeting next Thursday, and the final drive will be started Wednesday, October 24, with a third meeting a few hours before the time limit of the campaign, set by the war department, expires.

The 14th field artillery, composed of Oregon and South Dakota troops, reported regimental units of the division Saturday night in subscriptions for Liberty bonds, with a total of \$66,950...

passing the 14th machine gun battalion, leading Friday, which did not report any new subscriptions Saturday and dropped to sixth place. The 162nd infantry, a close third Friday, jumped to second place with a total of \$55,550, and the 116th sanitary train was in third place, coming up overnight from fourth place, with a total for Friday reported Saturday morning, of \$34,900.

Total subscriptions of the three leading regiments was about \$3,000 less than the division total Friday morning, and represented 45.3 per cent of the division's total, which by peculiar coincidence, was the percentage of the division's Friday total represented in subscriptions of the three best leading regimental units.

The following table shows under heading "for day" total subscriptions of Friday, reported Saturday morning, and also the division total at 6 o'clock Friday night. Headquarters each day can check reports only on subscriptions for the 24-hour period ending at 6 o'clock the previous day.

Table with 3 columns: Unit Name, For Day, and Total. Lists units like 1st Battalion, 2nd Battalion, etc., with their respective subscription amounts.

Latest reports from the war department showing total Liberty bond subscriptions tabulated Friday night at the various national guard and national army training camps have again shown in twelfth place. This was the position occupied by the camp here in previous reports, received Thursday, covering the period ending Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

Tabulation of subscriptions to second Liberty loan of 1917 in different

camp from telegram war department, October 12, 1917.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Lists names like Shelly, Funston, Sevier, etc., with their contribution amounts.

Total for 26 camps, \$67,000. The three hundred and forty-third Infantry at Camp Green leads all regiments of the army with a subscription of two hundred and twenty-two thousand, eight hundred and fifty.

NOTES FROM 148TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Private Louis Maritan, of Battery A, is teaching French in one of the Y. M. C. A. classes.

Privates H. A. Gooding and A. I. Worrell, of Battery A, have been transferred to Battery B.

Lieutenant Cross, of Battery A, is acting battalion adjutant.

Lieutenant Whitehouse, Battery A, has been promoted to regimental veterinarian.

Battery B boasts of a string orchestra. The members include: Sergeants Goff, Gaynor, White and DeFoe; Privates Goff, Miller and Craig.

The boxes in Battery B are Corporal Anderson, 145 pounds; Sergeant Kesson, 132 pounds, and "Missouri Kid," who is none other than Bethel. The Y. M. C. A. hopes to have these men perform at building 108 in the near future.

The Battery C quartet is made up of Corporal Runyon and Privates McGinn, Whittenberger and McCuan.

The Battery C football players are excused from drill at 3 p. m. to practice. Among the football stars are: "Mal" Ransford, quarterback of last year's Colorado college eleven; "Ike" Nifong, halfback and captain of Colorado college; and Corporal Ballowe, all-state center of Texas.

Battery C is particularly proud of having received the highest mark for neatness in their camp during the past week.

Frank Soula, Battery D, has been on the sick list but is improving.

"Pat," the Battery E bull dog, challenges any dog his weight.

Sergeant J. T. Adams has already won quite a reputation in camp as a boxer. Sibley stoves are being placed in all the tents of the field artillery.

Private L. M. Font has consented to teach French in one of the Y. M. C. A. classes.

Wanted, a private secretary for Bugler Vaterlaus to handle his incoming mail.

Sergeant Radford has been starring as a movie operator for the Y. M. C. A. since coming from North Dakota with the 116th trench mortar battery.

Private Radschweit, of the 116th trench mortar battery, has the reputation of being the best wrestler in his outfit. It is hoped to see him in action before long on one of the Y. M. C. A. "stunt night" programs.

Most of the boys of the 116th trench mortar battery have at last received their uniforms. It is some funny looking bunch and Kaiser "Bill" had better beware when they land over there.

FORTY-SEVEN INDIANS IN ONE DAKOTA COMPANY

Company two of the 148th M. G. B. Co. (the old Company I of the Fourth South Dakota Infantry) is boasting of fact that there are more Indians in this company than in any other company in the camp. Company two holds the distinction of having 47 of these red skins, and they're all after the Kaiser's scalp, according to what Lynn Eagle Feather and James Stuff Tall have to say about the matter.

APPEALS TO SOLDIERS TO BUY BONDS

Declares Call for Loans is as Significant as Call to Arms.

The following memorandum was recently issued from headquarters of the 116th engineers, at Camp Greene:

"Memorandum: '1. Under orders from headquarters, forty-first division, based upon instructions from the war department, it is proposed to invite and encourage every man in this division to purchase bonds of the second liberty loan issue.

"2. A healthy rivalry will spring up between organizations as regards the size of total subscriptions, and it is believed the 116th engineers will not lag behind.

"3. Maj. H. A. Brandon, first battalion, 116th engineers, is hereby designated to head the major portion of this organization, and those desiring to subscribe should take the matter up with Major Brandon direct.

"4. Attention is called to the circular, 'The Call for Loans,' prepared by Major Brandon and issued to the 116th engineers by order of Colonel Walker:

"LEONARD LUNDGREN, 'Captain, 116th Engineers, Acting Adjutant.'

Pursuant to his selection to handle the subscriptions, Major Brandon issued the following appeal:

The Call for Loans.

"The troops at the front, and those shortly to join them, must have funds and yet more funds, and the government's fundamental reason for appealing for such funds is due to the fact that, without them, the war cannot be successfully waged against the most relentless and unprincipled foe the world has ever produced.

"For obtaining foods, munitions and all the material required to prosecute the war, money must be provided in vast sums and promptly.

"You men of arms' was answered by you, how the appeal for the first loan campaign was met, and by the entire situation when summed up proved that, the northwest had given by voluntary action, and its eligibility for draft. How the first liberty loan was oversubscribed and how the Red Cross funds poured in, beyond the imagination of the most sanguine.

Following hard on the heels of the first appeal for funds, comes another. This is evidence of your own count your needs and the unlimited faith it has in your patriotism and assistance.

"Shall we permit ourselves to prove lagged in the cause? Such a situation is inconceivable and not to be contemplated. Kipling's description of a black man who could drill a black man white or make a mummy fight is equally applicable to you.

"You possess the same spirit of determination to complete what you have commenced, and although you may not have to convert black into white as Kipling's hero did, get into camp aid in extracting light from the darkness which now pervades the world, and make it bright and happy for those who are unable to perform our services, not only by fighting, but by helping to furnish the means to fight.

"It surely is in a noble cause that your sympathies are enlisted, and such being the case, we must enter into it with a whole heart, and a fixed determination.

"No half measures will suffice, no stone left unturned to insure victory; for a nation that will in its madness forget all the laws of civilization, and ignore the mandates of the God we have been taught to revere, and wantonly seek out and destroy the mother, never cease, with their babes at their breasts, will stop at nothing in its fixed desire to rule the world with the sword of its scientific brain, devoted to symbols of slaughter.

"On behalf of our government then, and those we love, to keep the first burning, we must once more volunteer, and do so without considering it a sacrifice.

"As a dollar invested today, nine more from our November pay, \$10 from the rolls of December, January, February and March, will not be missed, and the proceeds of each participant with a \$50 bond bearing 4 per cent interest, an investment that would be hard to equal in any other way, when the resources behind

are considered, and the cause for which it is made, contemplated.

"The 'call for loans' is as significant as the call to arms, and the assembly sounds, it is for us to respond, remembering that our country, with all its latent and growing military strength, asks, not commands.

WHAT ONE GERMAN THINKS OF HIS ADOPTED LAND

Enlists to Fight Under Flag of Land That Gave Him Freedom.

To those thinking that the 1624 infantry is made up entirely of Oregon-born men, there awaits a real surprise. For down at the blacksmith shop there may be found, as the boys say, a real German, working as a horseshoer. His name is Rudolph Budee. Rudolph first set foot on American soil in 1896, and since that time has been working in California and Oregon. He is 29 years of age, and it's a safe bet that he has with him that "hefty" German look which he backs up with every ring of the anvil. That he has a real love for "old glory" he demonstrated by answering the first call of the President for volunteers. He enlisted with the Third Oregon infantry March 26, this year, and has been with this outfit since his enlistment.

He says that there are four children in family. Two brothers and one sister are now living in Los Angeles. The father and mother still live in Munich, Germany, the birthplace of the child.

He says that he thinks of America as compared with the Fatherland is clearly shown in the following, which he writes:

"Comrades and Brothers: As I am one of the few men in this army who was born in Germany, and for 15 years a German subject, I must confess to you just a few facts about the German government. I was born in Munich, Germany, and until was 16 years old I was in the German government. I worked as an apprentice, while learning my trade, as blacksmith and horseshoer. Then, when I had finished school and learnt my trade, I was sent to work in the German government. I know that I could not see much ahead of me there, for I would at this age be drawn into the army until I was 23 or 24 years old. I couldn't see any freedom in it of any kind; that even air would be taxable if there would be any way to insure it. A man there hasn't any rights or freedom at all. He can't even express his opinion about the government or make a mummy fight is equally applicable to you.

"You possess the same spirit of determination to complete what you have commenced, and although you may not have to convert black into white as Kipling's hero did, get into camp aid in extracting light from the darkness which now pervades the world, and make it bright and happy for those who are unable to perform our services, not only by fighting, but by helping to furnish the means to fight.

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"Afterward, when I was on guard duty at Roseburg, Oregon, the 1624th Liberty bonds were issued. I at once bought one of the \$100 bonds, and it was the first Liberty bond bought through the postoffice at Roseburg. Now I am going to tell you what I think about this country. I bought \$350 in these bonds and will be taking \$25 a month out of my wages, and I believe that every soldier who has bought these bonds should do the same.

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