

LIGHT RESPONSE TO LIBERTY LOAN CAUSES CONCERN

President Wilson and Cabinet Watching Campaign With Interest.

SOME NEW IMPETUS MUST BE DEVELOPED

Time Has Come When People Must Be Made to Realize Need of Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The tardiness of the country in responding to the second Liberty loan is causing deep concern to officials here.

With half of the campaign gone, treasury officials estimated tonight that not more than \$500,000,000 had been subscribed, and they considered this estimate liberal.

The whole weight of the administration is to be thrown into the balance for the rest of the campaign and a drive of dimensions unapproached heretofore is to be made during the two weeks that remain before the closing of the subscription books.

A new factor, calculated to hearten the host of workers and to galvanize the country into a realization that the most strenuous efforts must be made if the big drive is to be consummated successfully will be introduced into the campaign, probably within twenty-four hours.

The time has come, officials feel, when the people of the country must be made to realize in a manner that leaves no doubt, that they must subscribe without further delay to the full limit of their means.

From President Wilson down, officials are understood to be united in their belief. The campaign must be given new impetus at once, it is felt, and steps to give the impetus will be taken without delay.

"Neither the average daily minimum nor maximum quotas for the second Liberty bond sale, set at the beginning of the campaign by Secretary Cadoz," reads the treasury announcement, "had been attained to-night when the first half of the great drive came to a close."

The department was without official figures further than those reported last night, and it pointed out that since the last compilation of official figures for the holiday and a half holiday have intervened, so it is doubtful if the total official returns have been increased greatly.

"With allowances for incomplete returns, however, the statement confirms, and takes into consideration the statements of the most optimistic chairmen on transactions thus far, the bond sale is not attaining any where nearly the momentum that it must if the sale is to be a success.

In spite of the short sales, there is still firm ground for hope that the maximum quota will be attained. The spirit of the local committees is highly encouraging. In the face of somewhat discouraging reports, they have taken a splendid new grip on the situation.

SAY THAT BOLD DAIRYMEN HAVE BAD DESIGNS ON THE MILK BOTTLES OF NATION

Attorney General of Illinois Sends Documentary Evidence of Conspiracy.

PLANTED MEN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Evidence to prove a nation-wide plot by milk producers to raise the price of that commodity was presented to federal authorities here today by Attorney General Brundage, of Illinois.

Ramifications of this alleged conspiracy as indicated in Mr. Brundage's evidence included the raising of a fund of \$5,000 to place a man friendly to the Dairymen's International league in the Hoover committee formed to fix a just price for milk. This was said to have been done in Utica, N. Y., last July. The evidence also showed an effort on the part of the dairymen to see President Wilson on the price-fixing issue and to boycott dealers in Chicago and elsewhere who refused to enter the price-fixing agreement.

The effort to see President Wilson failed. E. D. Ferrigo, assistant to Robert C. Hoyle, special United States attorney general, made the demand for the evidence upon Mr. Brundage after learning that the documents in the latter's possession were of a more conclusive nature than any collected by States Attorney Hoyle and other officials who are seeking indictments against local milk producers.

Mr. Ferrigo asked for the letter which told of the \$5,000 appropriation. It was said to have been written by President B. D. Cooper of the Dairy Men's International league to W. J. White, secretary of the Milk Producers' association, Chicago district.

The evidence at hand is said to show that the October price of milk in Chicago—thirteen cents—was the aftermath of a meeting of milk producers held here September 21, last.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday and Monday.

BACKED BY FLEET, GERMAN TROOPS LANDED AT MOUTH OF THE GULF OF RIGA

Move May Presage German March on City of Petrograd, But Experts Point to Winter's Approach—Sea of Mud in Flanders Makes Advance Impossible.

Germany's most striking military move since the attack which resulted in the capture of Riga was started Friday on this same Russian front, when German troops were landed on Oesel and Dago islands, at the mouth of the Gulf of Riga.

Heavy units of the main German battle fleet were brought up to assist in this operation, some of the dreadnoughts appearing off the coast and covering the landing with their guns, silencing the Russian shore batteries. The Russian forces hampered the process in every way possible, but considerable numbers of the Germans appear to have obtained a footing on the northwestern coast of Oesel island and on the southern shores of Dago island. On Oesel island, where the Russians have extensive aviation bases and other military establishments, the garrison engaged the invaders.

Petrograd alludes to the German movement as a stubborn effort to clear the entrance of the Gulf of Riga near the Courland mainland. Whether it is much more than this, possibly the forerunner of an ambitious push for Petrograd along the railway line up the Gulf of Finland coast, can hardly be determined by the moves made so far.

Winter May Stop It. The imminence of the early Russian winter season lends color to the assumption that even if the German high command is taking these steps as a preliminary to a march on Petrograd, it will hardly essay the campaign this year.

It is pointed out, however, that the demoralized state of the Russian armies might make the operation a comparatively short and easy one now in comparison with the task a German army headed for Petrograd would have to face next spring if the Russian governmental plans for a regeneration of the army are carried through.

The more conservative view seems to be that the German effort is aimed at gaining complete control of the Gulf of Riga, so as to realize to the full the advantage gained last month by the capture of the city of Riga. In any event, however, the move marks a notable continuance of the German northward creep along the Baltic coast. This has given them first all of Courland, then a slice of Livonia, and now has planted them in an advantageous position off the coast of Estonia, where they will constitute a constant threat to the right flank of the whole Russian front, now somewhat loosely anchored on the shores of the Gulf of Riga, some distance to the southwest.

Mud Stops Game. The heavy rain in Flanders has turned the plains into such a sea of mud that neither of the hostile armies seems able to move. Whether the weather and the condition of the ground were the sole reasons which impelled the Germans to refrain from meeting the British advance with

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JUDGE E. B. CLINE WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR SUPERIOR JUDGESHIP

In Public Statement Says He Expects to Serve Only Present Term. GIVES REASONS.

HICKORY, Oct. 13.—Judge Edward B. Cline of Hickory, judge of the Superior court of North Carolina, gave a statement to the newspapers today in which he states that he will not seek a renomination for the office when his term expires at the close of the year 1918. Judge Cline not only has filled the office in a manner creditable to himself and the state at large but has been the recipient of many compliments from the newspapers and other sources upon the way in which he has dealt firmly and fairly in administering justice to all who have come before him during his seven years' service as judge of the Superior court.

CHAMP CLARK IN STORMY SPEECH DEFENDS RECORD OF THE LAST CONGRESS

Says Every Dollar That Government Asked for Was Freely Given. AIDS BONDS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 13.—Speaker Champ Clark, at a great Liberty bond mass meeting here tonight, reviewed the work of the recent session of congress and vigorously defended it against the charge that it had been slow in financing the country for the war.

The Crack of Doom



BACK IN THEIR OWN BAILIWICK, WHITE SOX COME FROM BEHIND AND WIN IN A RAGGED CONTEST FROM NEW YORKERS

Giants Take the Jump on the Sox, Driving Cicotte From the Mound, but the Rowlandites, Taking Fresh Grip on Their War Clubs, Batter Down Giant Defenses and Win the Game in One Lone Inning.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—In a game that thrilled and enthralled 27,000 spectators this afternoon, the Chicago Americans scrambled into the World Series lead again by defeating the New York Nationals, 8 to 5 and swinging to the fore, three games to two. It was a contest that ran the gamut of baseball from sensational and brilliant to mediocre, but never during the two hours and thirty seven minutes of battle did it lose its intense hold on the spectators and at its conclusion the fans were almost as exhausted as the players.

For the first time during the present struggle for the titular honors the game sustained rooting and so keen was the rivalry between the two combinations that several times it appeared as though the participants would allow their feelings to get the better of their judgment.

Plenty of Errors. While the enthusiasm and thrills enveloped the contest with the glamour that had been entirely missing in the preceding games, the fifth meeting of the White Sox and the Giants will not go down in World Series history as a diamond battle of either outstanding skill of baseball perfection. It abounded with errors of both omission and commission, and was marred by misplays which would have brought down the heads of school boy competitors.

The two clubs tonight again started to the Polo Grounds at New York where the sixth game will be played on Monday and the seventh, if necessary on Tuesday, the Giants having won the toss and the privilege of making the place of the deciding contest should each team win three games.

While the players of both have ceased to participate in the financial proceeds of the contest, the rivalry is none the less keen, for there is more than a thousand dollars difference between the individual shares that will fall to the winning and the losing combinations. The club owners and the national commission profited handsomely, however, as the result of today's receipts for the official attendance was 27,323 and the gate receipts \$69,403. Of this sum the two clubs received \$31,231.35 each and the national commission \$6,940.86.

New Features Developed. In many respects today's game developed features which have been foreign to previous diamond battles of the present series. Twenty-five players appeared in the lineup of the American and the National league pennant winners. After having gone twenty-four innings without scoring a run against the Giants, the Sox turned and piled up eight tallies while the losers collected five, making a total for the day of thirteen, more than half as many as the entire scoring of the two teams in the first four clashes.

In making these thirteen runs, the batters piled up an aggregate of twenty-five hits and nine fielding errors, thrown in for good measure. Seventy-seven batters faced six pitchers and while there were unlimited thrills and

FLEET WATKINS, OF BLACK MOUNTAIN, KILLED UNDER CAR

Machine Plunges Down Bank Five Miles Out on Fairview Road.

WATKINS IS PINNED BENEATH THE WHEEL

Tragedy Ends Life That Had Been Marked by Many Vicissitudes.

Failing to make the turn leading to the iron bridge just beyond the five-mile post on the Fairview road last night, Fleet Watkins, of Black Mountain, drove a Dodge touring car down a thirty-foot embankment, the car turning turtle, pinning him beneath the steering wheel and slowly crushed the life out of his body. He breathed only once after the car was lifted from his prostrate body. Mrs. M. L. Allison, of Black Mountain, a passenger in the car, was caught beneath the tonneau and was scarcely injured.

According to the story told by Mrs. Allison, she left Black Mountain with Watkins last night, with the intention of going to Hendersonville. Watkins, she stated, intended to keep on to Greenville, S. C. They came to Bittermore and took the Fairview detour leading to Hendersonville.

As they passed the five-mile post on the Fairview road, Mrs. Allison says, Watkins was driving the car at a fairly fast rate of speed. They drove about a hundred yards further, and Watkins either did not see the curve or was traveling too fast to negotiate it successfully, and the car plunged over the embankment.

Mrs. Allison says that she evidently faintly remembers the car for the first thing after that she can remember is finding herself pinned under the car, with Watkins crying out in an agonized voice for help. She states that she could not see just how he was caught, nor what position she herself occupied under the car, but she immediately began to search for an opening, and finally managed to open a door of the car.

Through this door, Mrs. Allison says, she crawled backward, and as soon as she found that she was unharmed and could walk, she attempted to aid Watkins. All this time, she states, he was pinned under the wheel of the car and was groaning in an agonizing manner.

Started for Help. Failing in her efforts to either move the car or to get Watkins from under the wheel, Mrs. Allison started back along the road seeking aid, and finally reached the Shuford house, a short distance toward Asheville from the five-mile post of the car.

Mr. Shuford and his boys and some other young men of the neighborhood were finally aroused, and went to the scene of the accident. With the aid of various neighbors, they managed to pry the car from the road.

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SUSPECT INCENDIARISM IN CONNECTION WITH THE BROOKLYN GRAIN BLAZE

Most Disastrous Water Front Fire in Years Looks Suspicious.

BOMB MAY BE CAUSE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Reports of incendiary in connection with a disastrous water front fire which destroyed an elevator and nearly 700,000 bushels of grain in Brooklyn today, were revived tonight when Fire Chief Kenlon issued a statement saying the cause of the blaze would be rigidly investigated. The property loss was estimated at more than \$1,300,000.

"There have been fifty-six water front fires in New York city lately, and it is improbable that all resulted from natural causes," Chief Kenlon said. The grain consumed today was intended for export, according to officials of the New York Dock company, owners of the elevator.

Superintendent Tomlins, in charge of the elevator, declared the fire was caused by an explosion inside the structure. He said the nature of this explosion warranted the suspicion of a bomb "planter" being responsible. This theory was scouted by Fire Marshal Brophy, who, after a preliminary investigation, said he believed an explosion of "grain dust" had occurred. When the difficulty of combatting the flames became apparent, every fire boat in the city and every other available piece of apparatus was called into service.

CONGRESSMAN WEAVER SEES SIGNS OF RELIEF

After Conferences Says Southern Railway Will Not Confiscate Fuel.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—Representative Zebulon Weaver today said relief is in sight from the coal famine in Western North Carolina. This information was gained after numerous conferences with coal and railroad men. The Southern railway, it is declared, will no longer confiscate coal.

ONE KILLED AND TWO ARE WOUNDED IN WHISKEY RAID

Revenue Officers and Blockaders Mix in Stanley With Fatal Results.

ALBEMARLE, N. C., Oct. 13.—As the result of a pitched battle between officers of Stanley county near here last night and a gang of whiskey blockaders one man is dead, two are wounded and two others are now in Stanley county jail. None of the officers were injured, except one, who is suffering from powder burns. Virgil Lee Pinion is the dead man and Smith, alleged to have been the leader of the gang, and a man named Howell are the two under arrest. Two men are known to have made their escape, leaving trails marked by blood through the woods.

BOYS AT CAMP SEVIER HAVE RAISED \$700,000 FOR LOAN

Magnificent Record is Being Made by Soldiers of Thirtieth Division.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 13.—With only a few incomplete returns of the day's work at hand, the hands of the "campaign clock" at division headquarters at Camp Sevier showed tonight that the boys of the Thirtieth division, campaigning among the officers and soldiers of the Thirtieth division, Lieutenant Gaston Tisne, divisional Liberty loan officer, estimated tonight from informal information received from various units at Camp Sevier that complete returns for the day would bring the total subscriptions close to \$700,000. The men at camp are working hard in a concerted effort to place the name of Camp Sevier at the head of the list of camps and cantonments subscribing to the loan throughout the nation, this division being third on the list given out this morning.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN Circulation Yesterday City 4,306 Suburban 4,663 Country 1,776 Net paid 10,745 Service 213 Unpaid 118 Total 11,076 Buy a Liberty Bond.