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ONLY AVALANCHE

OF DOLLARS WILL

ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENATOR OVERMAN

SAYS AMERICA IS

GOING TO WIN WAR

Urges People to Aid the

Cause by Buying Lib-

erty Bonds Now.

IN SCATHING TERMS

North Carolinia Senator

Charms Great Audience

at Court House.

For fifty-five minutes last night

Senator Les S. Overman held his

audience at the court house "In the

hollow of his hand," stirring its emo-

tions to unfathomed depths and

arousing in it a spirit of determina-

tion to stand fully behind the govern-

ment in its present orisis. The event

that occasioned the speaking was

Liberty loan rally in the interest of the second bond issue. The court

room was filled to its capacity, many

of those present being women. Upon the senator's arrival et the court house the crowd arose and sang the first verse of "America." When the senator arose to deliver his ad-dress an ovation lasting fully a minute greeted him.

dress an ovation lasting fully a minute greeted him. Mayor Rankin Presides. Mayor Rankin, chairman, opened the meeting with a brief, though fit-ting, outling of the purpose of the meeting. He said that the meeting had been called to arouse a little more enthusiasm in the interest of the bonds. He told of how the govern-ment had called for men, and how they had responded openly and gai-lantly as was proven by the thousands that are now oversees and the many thousands of others who are now in training in the many camps in this country. He said the war could no more be won without money than it could be won without money than it could be won without money than it

oing to be tightwads and slackers

DENOUNCES KAISER

WHICH SHALL WE CHOOSE-BONDS OR BAYONETS?

ASSURE LIBERTY LOAN'S SUCCESS Officers of American Vessel Treasury Officials Declare That Subscriptions Are

Below Expectations.

TREMENDOUS DRIVE WILL BE NECESSARY Fired Four Shots at Con-

Liberty Day Will Help But Will Not do All, Officials Say.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Treasury officials announced tonight that reports reaching the department of Liberty loan subscriptions throughout the nation today were not of a character to "warrant confidence that the \$5 .-000,000,000 maximum quota desired would be achieved."

Virtually on the eve of the campaign's finish. it appears that the total will fall short of the huge sum set as the country's call. Only an avalanche of dollars can bring the lists up to the full maximum quota. Strenuous Endeavor Needed.

Liberty day, officials assert, will do much toward bringing the goal hear-er, but Liberty day will not do it all. The remaining three and one-half days, they assert, must be days of the most stremuous endeavor and big results if the total runs to \$5,000,000.-000.

"Indications from increases shown by the latest official report of sales and such scattering unofficial esti-mates on today's business as trickled into the treasury department are that the \$2,000,000,000 mark has been well the surface, tu a \$2,000,000 mark has been well seed," said the treasury's announce-int tonight, "and that possibly \$2,-30,000,000 has been subscribed." A total of unofficial estimates was

not available from the twelve reserve banks. Officials delayed the assuance of the statement tonight beyond the usual hour, waiting for reports, but

few came in, "Optimism is being expressed," the announcement continued, "in the beannouncement continued, 'in the be- until darkness. Later conveyed by lief that Liberty day and eleventh other American and British patrol hour sales will carry the total across boats, she made port. In the mean-the maximum quota mark, it is con-time officers and men had made tem-sidered unlikely by careful observers, porary repairs. Admiral Sims report-however, that these two elements ed that the behavior of the officers alone will result in the larger total. and the entire crew was admirable. He gave special credit to Commander

"Official totals, showing sales re-ported to the Federal reserve banks to the close of business October and the percentage of various disDESTROYER CASSIN AGAINST GERMAN Hit by Torpedo Are Aided by French, Capture Highly Praised.

COMMANDER SAVED NEW OFFENSIVE

CONTINUED SEARCH FOR THE SUBMARINE

MANEUVERING BY

ning Tower but Failed to Hit.

last week.

mission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .--- Coolness and quick maneuvering by Commander Walter H. Vernou probably saved

the American destroyer Cassin from The British and French forces in destruction in an encounter with a Belgium have delivered another at-German submarine in the war zone tack against the German front northon October 16, the navy department east of Ypres and have captured all was advised today by Vice-Admiral their objectives, consisting of many Sims in his full report of the fight, strong positions. meagre details of which were received

The offensive was launched southsast of Poelcapelle and northward Before she had an opportunity to along the southern border of the fire a shot, the destroyer was hit on Houtholst forest. The fighting front the stern by a torpedo, which killed covered a distance of about a mile and Gunner's Mate Osmond Kelly Ingram, a half, with the French operating on slightly wounded five others of the the northern and the British on the crew and put one engine out of comsouthern end. Near Poelcapelle the

British drove on beyond their second objectives and gained important ground. The French troops took the Searching for Submarine The Cassin had been searching half southern defenses of the Houtholst forest and in addition a series of fortified farms.

The attack began as usual early in the morning, after a heavy bombard-ment of the German positions and aping hit amidships and broken in two, the commander ordered full speed parently the allies met with only slight resistance. The gains of ground were quickly made and afterway there was only a feeble reaction the German artillery. The and afterward ahead and the wheel hard over. The patrol boat was just clear of the tor-pedo's path when the projectile broached on the surface, turned sharply and hit its objective. Recovering quickly from the shock of the explosion the Cassin continued

The violent artillery duels between the French and the Germans along the Aisne sector and on the Verdun front continue, but the infantry of neither side has done anything more than dearer on small making constrifront continue, but the infantry of neither side has done anything more than carry on small raiding operaof the explosion the Cassin continued the search to be rewarded by the showing of the U-boats conning tew-ex-. Four shots were sent at the Ger-man and two came so close that the submarine quickly went under again. Continue Hunt. tions

BRITISH LAUNCH

FORCES IN WEST

and Hold Strong Posi-

tions Near Ypres.

SLIGHT RESISTANCE

Bombardments Characterize

Action on All Other

Main Fronts.

ALLIES MEET WITH

Likewise in the Austro-Italian the-ater and in Macedonia, bombardments prevail almost exclusively, although in the latter region the British and French troops daily are carrying out With all men alert at their sta-tions, the destroyer continued its hunt The Russian Gulf of Riga fleet, which last week apparently was bot-tled up in Moon Sound by the Ger-man naval forces, has made its way out of the sound, and now is guardother American and British patrol boats, she made port. In the mean-

ing the northern entrance to the sound off Wormso Island. The Russian vessels made their es-He gave special credit to Commander Vernou and commended Lieutenants (Continued on Page Two.)

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MILITARY EXPERTS DO NOT EXPECT WINTER TO HALT GREAT OFFENSIVE **OF ALLIES AGAINST GERMAN FORCES**

Do Not Believe That Forces in the West Will Seek Winter Quarters This Year, But Believe That Haig and His Allies Will Continue Their Drive Against the Huns-American Forces

In France In Splendid Fighting Trim, Is Declared.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Military sexperts here do not expect winter to malt the great allied drive against the German in Flanders. Secretary Bak over natural obstacles and with few in discusses the balled of the contravious of the orthogon issued tonight discloses the balled in the real and method issued tonight discloses the balled of the contravious of the orthogon issued tonight discloses the balled of the transformer. The war department that potency of the disting of spins. The review touches for the first are in Finance, declaring the men, after three months' infansive training the disting of points. Effect on Morale. In dwelling upon the importance of the battle of Finance, declaring the men, after three months' infansive training that the German tiscks in the Riga settor, that the German high command plan-ned the recent expedition against the the disting internal difficulties. By ever the disting with a of the german high command plan-net the recent expedition against the the morale of the german dists effect the battle of Finance and its effect the battle of Finance in any expland by free interest in order the the recent expedition against the the morale of the country, more par-that the German high command plan-net that the german under to balled to the sector in order the dister up morale and meet im that the german indice of the country, more par-ticularly in order to be able to merel the morale of the country, more par-ticularly in order to capation the scape of the ondition the morale of the country more part the m

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 .- Police were

soing to be tightwads and slackers and not do as much as support the issue. He told of how the soldiers were con-tributing thousands and thousands of their dollars to the bonds in addition to their own lives. James J. Britt, former republican congressman from this district, was then introduced by the mayor. Mr. Britt paid a remarkable tribute to the representatives from this state, stating that, insofar as he knew, every North Carolinian had backed the govern-ment to the limit. During the course of his remarks Mr. Britt stated that when he read in the morning paper of the sinking of (Continued on Page Two.)

unment, he said, and

tricts based on their assigned shares of the \$5,000,000,000 maximum quota

"Complaints about the backward-ness of rural investors came again today from the Chicago and Atlanta districts, with the latter making the more disappointing report. "Bad weather continues to retard

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Characteristic of German Brutality and Cowardice, Says Verdens Gang.

MURDEROUS ATTACK.

CHRISTIANIA. Oct. 22.—The Nor-wegian newspapers bitterly denounce the "murderous attack" of the Ger-mans in the convoy action last week in the North sea. The newspapers in

aunts.

Bergen, where survivors of the attack were taken, demand the deportation from Norway of all Germans employ-

were taken, tomains the deportation from Norway of all Germans employ-ed by the German general purchasing agency. These journals call the at-tention of the adthorities to the dan-ger to Norwegian trade from "this German gang, not only now when many of them are common spies, but also in the future." The Christiania newspaper Verdens Gang says the affair was characteristic of German brutality and exceptional cowardick. The newspaper adds that the Germans, having put the British warships out of the game, acted against peaceful merchantmen as if they were part of the British navy. "It was the most dastardly deed any favy can boast of." says The Tidens Tegn. "It outrivals all other German crimes."

"It was the most dastardly deed and favy can boast of " mays The Tiden Togs." It outrivals all other German crimes." The Aftenposten says: "The Aftenposten says: "Shoe the torpedoing of the first Norwegian vessel by a German U-boat just to blame England for lax control It is the first time the Germans suc-this size. The British convoy system hitherito had enabled Norway to pre-serve ahlpping Intercourse of the hishest unpertance."

of the \$6,000,000 maximum quota attained thus far include: New York, subscriptions, \$68,436,000; percent-age, \$7.9; Boston, subscriptions, \$169,300,000, percentage 38.8; Rich-mond, subscriptions \$63,672,000, per-centage 26.8; Chicago, subscriptions \$161,889,000, percentage 28.1; Atlan-ta, subscriptions \$11,717,000, percent-age 9.4; Philadelphia, subscriptions \$17,314,000, percentage 9.0. "New York reported tonight that its total unofficial sales were \$715,000, 000 and official, up to the close of business tonight, \$586,171,950. "Complaints about the backward-SPECIAL AUDIT OF MAJOR COMMERCE COMMISSION

Shortage of Over Seven Eastern Roads for Thousand Dollars. Some Relief.

CHANCE TO EXPLAIN.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 22.—A special audit of the books and accounts of Major Beorge L. Peterson, recently re-signed as state and 'clerch property and disburger officer, in the office of the adjutant general of the North Carolina national guard, while General, is planned to determine whether there is an actual shortage in accounts a

planned to determine whether there is an actual shortage in accounts, a preliminary audit of the books being indicative of a shortage of about \$7,600, according to current report. Major Peterson is now assistant quarterinaster on the staff of the Thirtieth division North Caroling C. The preliminary audit, which was begun by Adjutant General Laurence Young when he resumed the office of

begun by Adjutant General Laurence Young when he resumed the office of adjutant zeneral in the early fall, and was the outcome of a bitter enmity that developed between the two of-ficers, Major Peterson having been obliged to resign his post when Gov-ernor Bickett named General Young as adjutant general, after the federal authoritize failed to give General Young a commission as brigadier gen-eral in the formation of the new

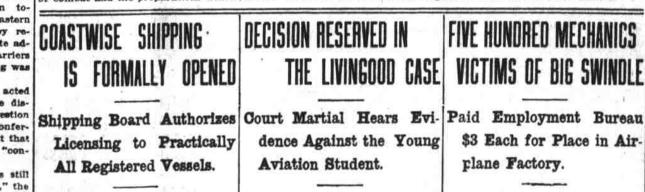
Young a commission and that a strict secrecy and understanding that nothing was to be made public until official and authoritative figures as to any complexition were in hand. Major Peterson has been for a long and that position to do their full that the con-met." The commission is emphatically of the opinion." the letter states further to be made public until official and authoritative figures as to any complexity of the opinion." the letter states further to be made public affairs, hay. Major Peterson has been for a long and that the context in public affairs, hay. The railroads had asked at the con-method of procedure

Major Peterson has been for a long time prominent in public affairs, hav-ing represented Sampson and that senatorial district in the legislature a number of times. His friends insist that he will have no trouble in clear-ing up any seeming shortage in his accounts. position to do their full war duty." The railroads had asked at the con-ference that a method of procedure be adopted under which they might obtain speedily advances upon certain commodities upon which they might obtain speedily advances upon certain commodities upon which they might obtain speedily advances upon certain commodities upon which they might obtain speedily advances upon certain commodities upon which they might obtain speedily advances upon certain commodities upon which they might net advances by the commission inst June. The commission's response not only provides speedy procedure under which the railroads may pre-ment data looking to a raise in rates on these products—too speedy to suit some of the railroads it is understood —but opens the doors to the admis-sion of testimony looking to a gen-eral advance in all rates east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers. Returning from Wake Forest this afternoon, Governor Bickett declined to make any statement concerning the

rivers. It is regarded as probable that the It is regarded as provable that the southern and western carriers, par-ticularly the latter, siready showing reductions in not earnings, will join in the request for an advance.

ticularly in order to be able to meet determine that these rumors are exag-the impending internal difficulties gerated. Even should the season per-which threaten to culminate in a re-newed cabinet crisis in the near fu-ber of fresh enemy divisions estimatfending internal dimculties. By ex-tending her lines in the east, he adds, Germany has merely added to the length of her line of communications and increased confidence in the final

Germany has mereir added to the length of her line of communications and increased confidence in the final allied victory. The review covering the week end-ing October 20, follows: "Our men in France, after three months' intensive training, are in spiendid physical condition and effi-cient fighting trut. They have read-ily become acclimatized and now feel at home in the war zone. "Our troops have met with the most warm-hearted and enhusiastio reception on the part of the asis and people of France. The health of our men overseas is reported as ex-cellent. "The week just closed has been ener the western front, wintry condition be teacem in and the terrain will become in creasingly difficult for at-tacking troops. Nevertheless, the you will soon set in and the terrain will become in creasingly difficult for at-tacking troops. Nevertheless, the you tacking troops which which he terrain will become in creasingly difficult for at-tacking troops. Nevertheless, the you tacking troops which is and the terrain will become in the warts and the terrain will become in the weat and the preparations which



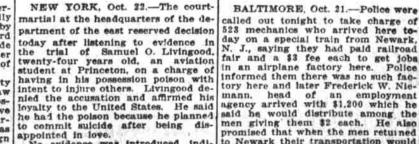
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Amer-ica's coastwise trade was formally opened to foreign shipping today by a resolution of the shipping board ordering the licensing for such trade of both foreign-built vessels under the United States flag and vessels of formism markets

the United States flag and vessels of foreign register. This action, taken upon authority to suspend provisions of existing law granted by congress during the clos-ing days of the war session, will serve the double purpose of replacing Amer-ican tomage withdrawn for over-seas service and of relieving many foreign ships of the wasteful necessity of mov-ing between American ports empty or partially laden. The board designated Edward F. Carey, its director of operations to administer the new act and issue per-mits. He will begin the work imme-diately.

diately. Conditions in the Atlantic, Pacific and the Gulf trades will be materially affected. Alaska was exempted spe-cifically by the act of congress.

EXPULSION DEMANDED.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 22.—Let-ters and telegrams demanding the ex-pulsion from the miners' organisation of men "who have assumed leadership and incited the stoppages of work." came into his office so rapidly today, according to Frank Farrington, presi-dent of the Illinois miners' organisa-tion, that steps will be taken, he mid. to file charges against the disturburg.



No evidence was introduced indi-cating Livingcod planned to harm any other persons. He was tried under the articles of war.

promised that when the men retuined to Newark their transportation would be refunded. Niemann, according to the police said the \$1,200 represented part of the \$3 fees turned over to him by Charles Skinner, one of his em-ployes, and that Skinner had disap-peared after a warrant had been sworn out for him in Newark. Nie-mann and the \$1,200 were taken to police station followed by the me-Living ood testified he tried once to commit suicide while a clerk at the Panama canal, but falled. This cost him his position, he said, and he re-turned to the United States and began a course in chemistry at the Uni-versity of Michigan. Some one stole his savings and he was obliged to abandon his studies and after a brief period as a government clerk in Wash-ington he became an aviation student

NO MEAT ON TUESDAYS.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.—It was announced today by the local Hotel Men's association that beginning to-morrow no hotel in Richmond will serve meat on Tuesdays. Restaurants and lunch rooms are expected to take similar action for food conservation.



Market Price of Silver Now Below That to Have Been Paid.

MEXICO NEEDS GOLD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Negotia-tions under which this government had agreed to purchase six million Mexican silver pesos from the Mexi-can government, to be melted and coined into subsidiary silver, were de-clared off today.

coined into subsidiary silver, were de-clared off today. Mexican representatives were un-derstood to have signified their ac-quiescence in, the arrangement, but cting under instructions from Mexico City, they presented new phases, which resulted in the withdrawal of the United States of its offer. The necessity for such a purchase has passed. It was proposed because the mounting price of aliver threatened to reach the minted value, but the market price now has fallen below that which was to have been paid Mexico.

It is understood that the Mexican government is contemplating obtain-ing the \$5,000,000 in sold which it would have received in payment for the silver pesses in another manner, not made public. Gold is badly needed in Mexico, where the minted -old coin is scarce, and the plans now un-derstood to be under consideration involve relief from this situation by a wider margin than the \$5,000,000 which would have been exported from this country.

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