

North and South Carolina—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday and Monday.

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

VOL. XXIII. NO. 355.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FULL SPEED AHEAD NECESSARY TO SELL THE LIBERTY BONDS

So Far the Nation Has Only Subscribed For \$600,000,000 of Bonds.

LATE REPORTS ARE MORE OPTIMISTIC

Treasury Department Issues Rally Cry to Nation—Hard Work Needed Every One of Remaining Days.

Liberty loan situation today: Subscribed in the nation, \$600,000,000. Campaign half over, only 12 per cent. of \$5,000,000,000 goal reached.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Rallying the nation to its financial "battle of the giants" the Treasury Department today announced that only \$600,000,000 has been subscribed to the second Liberty loan campaign.

But officials declared that still there is firm ground for hope, if the people plunge into the last two weeks with a "do or die" spirit.

Because of intervention of a holiday and a half holiday since the last official figures were announced, headquarters here recorded the same total, \$244,195,550, or only seven per cent. of the \$5,000,000,000 maximum goal.

With allowance for incomplete returns, it was estimated that roughly \$600,000,000 has been subscribed so far. This is based on "optimistic" reports from district chairman and is the estimate of forecasters in close touch with the situation who hesitate to predict any larger total.

Official estimates from five Federal Reserve districts announced today showed a total subscription to date of \$232,000,000. These are among the largest districts in the country, however. The figures are: New York, \$225,000,000; Cleveland, \$45,000,000; Boston, \$59,192,000; Chicago, \$44,005,400; San Francisco, \$39,196,950.

"The spirit of local committees everywhere," said tonight's official statement, "is highly encouraging. In the face of disconcerting reports, they have taken a splendid new grip on the situation and will go into the fight more work with set teeth and clenched fists."

New York, shocked by the first gloomy figures, is at work with a speeding up program, and the remaining 12 days in that district will be one hectic sprint.

Chicago's average subscription is \$1,000. The city alone reported \$23,375,000; Illinois outside Cook county, \$342,050; Indiana, \$4,615,400; Iowa, \$2,471,200; Michigan, \$5,701,800; and Wisconsin, \$5,375,500. St. Louis reported a \$200,000,000 allotment. Cleveland's total for the city is \$19,000,000. Outstanding prizes in that district are \$100,000, 30 per cent. more than they did in the first campaign. The committee reports a spirited interest which is quickened by rivalry with Pittsburgh.

"We believe the people are beginning to get the message," was the terse message from Dallas, Texas, where sales have been lagging.

"No new estimates or reports were received from any of the other districts," national headquarters here tonight said that the exact total of the campaign up to tonight were unavailable.

Herbert, Cal., Secretary of the American Liberty Loan Committee, said: "We have a wonderful spirit of patriotism and enthusiasm throughout the country. It is even more pronounced than in the first Liberty loan trip."

RUSSIA AROUSED BY NEW DANGER

Whole Nation is Called Upon to Repel the German Threat.

Petrograd, Oct. 13.—Landing of German naval forces on the coast of the Gulf of Tagalast has aroused the entire nation into a fighting spirit. The government tonight announced that the country's strength will be speedily concentrated for the defense of Russia and against the new menace.

General Verhovskiy, minister of war, announced tonight that one or two German divisions have landed near the coast of Courland and are threatening to advance in the direction of Hapsal. General Verhovskiy, in making his announcement, pleaded that the Russian nation rise up and resist the foe.

ASK EMBARGO ON STEEL TO JAPAN

American and British Interests Protest Against Trans-shipment Tolls.

Washington, Oct. 13.—American business men in China have protested to the State Department against any lifting of the American embargo on steel for Japan's benefit.

Their protest is based on the claim that if Japan gets what she wants of steel, her shipping barons will route goods from China to America via Japan, and take a rich toll in trans-shipment charges.

This would tend to swing much American business in China toward Japan. Their protest, the government's mission, is here acting as buffer between the Japanese merchant princes and this government. He wants to effect some compromise which will partly lift the "economic imperialists"—the princes—and at the same time will tread on American toes.

At present, the Japanese are dictators of the Chinese shipping situation. In order to promote the scheme of trans-shipment through Japanese ports, they have virtually cut off Shanghai as a port of call for trans-Pacific ships, compelling British and American merchants to patronize Japanese coastwise ships going to Kobe where the American-Japanese liners pick up Chinese merchandise.

This has caused a shipping fight, which is now so bitter that the American and British merchants want steel withheld from Japan unless some fast agreement can be made with the Ishii mission which will relieve the present arrangement.

Ishii's experience in shaping the "gentleman's agreement" on Japanese immigration leads to the belief that the shipping difficulties will be adjusted.

RALFIGH BOY FATALLY HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

(Special to The Dispatch.) Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 13.—Vinnard Glenn, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Glenn, was killed today by the big auto truck driven by Dick Harris, an employee of Sorrell and Smith, transfer men. Young Glenn's injuries were not severe, but it was found that his skull and one of his shoulders were crushed. The negro went immediately to police headquarters and told the officer that he had seriously injured a boy. After little Glenn died, Harris was arrested and placed in jail. The child's father formerly was

THREE IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN RAILROAD CIRCLES

Increased Freight Rates, Government Ownership and Increase in Wages.

WAR DEMANDS BRING SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Railroads Facing Questions Which the Federal Government Will Doubtless Have to Deal With

(By United Press.) Washington, Oct. 13.—America's second line of defense—its railroads—were the center tonight of three important war developments.

First, the big Eastern roads, alleged lessened profits despite more business, made their first formal move for a general freight rate increase.

Second, a government ownership propaganda was definitely under way, waiting only for Congress to re-open to place its program before the nation.

Third, the big roads took official notice that their passenger brakemen and conductors will demand a wage increase of 25 per cent., beginning January 1.

Representing the roads east of Chicago and St. Louis, and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, George F. Randolph requested the Interstate Commerce Commission for a preliminary hearing October 17 on the subject of general freight increases. He declared action is essential "in view of the carriers' keen necessities."

Just prior to the receipt of his letter, the Interstate Commerce Commission had published figures showing that 177 of 185 of the big roads of the country had earned over \$4,000,000 less in August, 1917, than in August, 1916. The roads of the South actually gained, the Western roads made fairly good showings, but the Eastern ones fell off heavily. The roads did 25 per cent. more business without any material increase in equipment. But leading expenses cut down net profits.

Friends of Federal ownership are conducting a preliminary campaign before Congress re-assembles. They claim the railroads are falling down on the war job. They argue the roads have been permitted to enter into "pooling agreements," despite a law against it. They claim despite leeway the government has allowed the railroads' service has run down, congestion of freight grown worse, and the country's business slowed down.

"It's probably true," said one of the highest railroad officials in Washington, "that the brotherhoods will gove another raise in pay from our capital—Presidents Lovett, of the Union Pacific, Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Harrison, of the Southern, have left their government work to subordinates, and gone on their lines to straighten out congestion.

The three big railroad men of the capital—Presidents Lovett, of the Union Pacific, Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Harrison, of the Southern, have left their government work to subordinates, and gone on their lines to straighten out congestion.

ANOTHER DIAMOND RING FOR TWO WEEKS' WORK

Special Prize to be Awarded Contestant Who Turns in Most Money on New Subscriptions During Next Two Weeks and Who Does Not Win More Valuable Prize or First Ring.

- THE PRIZES. \$775 Briscoe Automobile. Ford Touring Car. \$200 in Gold. \$100 in Gold. \$93 Furniture Suite. \$75 Columbia Grafonola. \$50 Merchandise Order At J. W. H. Fuchs's Department Store. \$25 Wrist Watch. Two \$60 Diamond Rings. Ten per cent. commission to all non-winners, who remain active, on money for new subscriptions.

Another diamond ring is to be given away for just two weeks' work in The Dispatch contest. This second diamond ring is to be awarded the contestant who turns in the most money on NEW subscriptions between Monday, October 15, and 9 p. m., Saturday, October 27, who does not win the Briscoe automobile, Ford touring car, \$200 in gold, \$100 in gold, \$93 furniture suite, \$75 Columbia Grafonola, or the first diamond ring offered as a special prize. No contestant can win more than one prize. This second ring is in every way as beautiful and valuable as the one offered as a special prize for work done during the last two weeks of the first period. It was purchased from A. O. Schuster, the well known local jeweler, for \$60, and is guaranteed by Mr. Schuster. The stone is pure white and is mounted in the popular Tiffany style setting.

NATURE'S WORST FAILED TO HALT BRITISH TROOPS

Charging Soldiers Often Plunged Into Mud Deeper Than Their Heads

MEN AND LANDSCAPE PAINTED DINGY COLOR

But Despite This Tremendous Handicap, the Men Floundered Further Forward. Germans Quiet

(By Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent.) With the British Armies in Flanders, Oct. 13.—Nature was doing her worst tonight to halt the British drive—and failing.

An unheard-of rain—a drenching, continuous cloudburst that literally washed away some of the ridges in the Passchendaele sector—continued throughout last night and most of today.

British shells plunged into the liquid crab mess of mud and sounded new depths of ooze. Scrambling, slipping all but swimming along its surface, bedaubed Tommies squirmed, fighting onward. They were soaked to the skin, every square inch of their bodies was painted with a dingy en-crustured mass. But they fought on.

Headquarters reports tonight detailed actual instances where charging, or rather sliding—soldiers had found mud holes more than over their heads in depth. Exploding shells and grenades threw showers of molten, viscid muck all over the landscape. If it were not for the difference in the type of the steel helmets, there would have been difficulty in distinguishing friend from foe, so thoroughly covered were the men on both sides with mud.

Early today British airmen, scorning the tempest and the pouring clouds, joined the offensive of the land Tommies, swinging dizzily down across the German lines to add their sheets of steel to the downpour of pelting rain. They performed valuable reconnaissance work, directing the British artillery through the murky air.

The Australians, fighting fiercely, moved their lines still closer to Passchendaele, and hurled back a German counter attack.

That counter attack was the only one reported along the front of the whole British advance, not only during last night, but all of today. The Germans were either fearful of the all encroaching mud, or else they were so thoroughly miserable from the ever increasing British artillery roar that they decided counter blows were hardly worth while.

The three big railroad men of the capital—Presidents Lovett, of the Union Pacific, Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Harrison, of the Southern, have left their government work to subordinates, and gone on their lines to straighten out congestion.

Then came the seventh. Jackson and Felsch had gotten on after Eddie Collins had died. Sallee wound up and let drive straight at Chick Gandil's bat, his aim was deadly. The ball struck squarely and bounced over Kauff's head into center for a double, scoring Joe and Happy.

This hit had a bullish affect on the men's millinery market. At least 200 hats of all varieties suffered annihilation as fans vented their enthusiasm by joyfully pounding their neighbors' heads.

Gandil then took third on an out, and Schalk walked. Lynn, batting for Williams, tried to strike out. But before he had accomplished this laudable effort, Rariden got a hunch that Schalk was trying to steal center field. Bill's throw was a little short of Kauff, and Gandil cantered home with the tying run.

The howl of the fan calling to its mate tore the atmosphere wide open and left it a quivering mass. The air was darkened by hats, coats and other apparel hurled by zibbering maniacs. If it hadn't been a cold day, this disrobing stuff might have been startling.

The eighth inning followed the seventh on that fact in itself, isn't startling. But what happened was.

There was Sallee out there, dropping them down at the Sox the same as ever. Suddenly there was an explosion of base hits. White uniformed runners began to chase each other around the bases. When it came down, the Sox were two runs to the good, and poor old Slim was ancient history.

Perritt relieved him but the home boys were going so good they couldn't stop and shove another run across for good measure.

They played the first half of the ninth, of course, but it was only a matter of form. Th Giants' goat had traveled so far by this time that they couldn't have located him by telegraph.

These seventh and eighth inning outbursts by the Panatics were gobbs of gloom compared with what happened when the last man was thrown out. Wild eyed men committed assault and battery on their dearest friends. They shouted and shrieked and rent each other's raiment. It was not great big riot—a mob scene with a 27,000 man power mob.

And a lovely time was had by all.

Conservative estimate places the loss at \$300,000, partially covered by insurance.

High wind and poor water pressure, were said to have been responsible for the speedy headway gained by the fire, which started shortly after 6 o'clock. Several box cars of the Atlantic Coast Line were also destroyed.

Fire Chief Leslie Yelverton was painfully injured during the fire when one of his hands was penetrated by three rusty nails when he fell from a wooden building. The fire was under control at 9 o'clock tonight.

WORLD'S BIGGEST INSANE ASYLUM HAS BEEN FOUND

It Was Discovered in South-side, Chicago, at 4 O'clock p. m., Yesterday.

THOUSANDS CRAZY AND GLAZ OF IT

An Epidemic of Acute Dementia Base Ballus Appeared Coincident With Departure of Giants' Goat

(By H. D. Jacobs, United Press Staff Correspondent.) Chicago, Oct. 13.—The biggest insane asylum in the world was discovered in South Side about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

There were 27,355 inmates. All were violent cases, stark, raving crazy—and glad of it.

They were suffering from acute dementia, base ballus, superinduced by a flock of runs.

The epidemic of insanity broke out just about the time a smally, fuzzy animal was observed cantering across the barren wastes of the stock yards. It was later identified as the Giants' goat.

Two honest-to-goodness big league teams probably never staged a contest so closely resembled a high school game. There were so many errors that the official scorer had to send out for an adding machine to ward the last and there is a lingering doubt that all of them were chronicled even then.

Buck Weaver crowded an off year all into one afternoon. He was suffering under the hallucination that this was a foot ball game, and every time a grounder came his way he tried to boot a field goal.

The White Sox didn't forget their company manners, either. They tried their blametest to make the Giants a present of the game, and for six innings it looked as though they would get away with it. But the Giants were equally polite and handed "it back" in approved Chesterfieldian style.

Manager Rowland had practically his entire pitching staff on review. It was one of the longest parades ever seen here, taking two hours and thirty-seven minutes to pass.

A left handed gentleman named Russell started to pitch for Chicago and probably would have gotten a man out if Rowland had been more patient. At that, he held the Giants down to two hits and a walk in the first three men up.

After him came Cicotte, Williams and Faber. Williams was just warming up the water bowl when the game was finished. Meanwhile, a person called Sallee was bombing the White Sox from an altitude of about six feet something.

But for a few mishaps, such as when Hap Felsch tried to bean some bleacherite with a two bagger, M. Sallee pitched a whale of a game for six innings.

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WHITE SOX TURNED ALMOST A CERTAIN DEFEAT TO VICTORY

LAFOLLETTE GOES TO TRIAL TUESDAY

Fitness to Sit in Nation's Councils to Be Determined.

(By United Press.) Washington, Oct. 13.—Senator LaFollette tonight formally demanded of the special committee investigating his fitness to remain in office the specific charges against him. In a letter to Chairman Pomerene, the Wisconsin pacifist asked that the complaints against him be reduced to the form of an indictment to which he might reply in his own way.

There is a remote possibility that LaFollette will refuse to appear before the committee on Tuesday unless assured of a satisfactory hearing. Senator LaFollette goes on trial Tuesday to determine his fitness to continue in the councils of the nation.

Members of the investigating committee stated tonight this is the meaning of the hearings on the Wisconsin Senator's St. Paul speech. The first clash is expected on this issue. The committee will try to test LaFollette's fitness to remain in the Senate by examining his general attitude towards America's entrance into the war and its subsequent policies.

Chairman Pomerene said tonight the committee would also attempt to hold LaFollette to proof of his statement in St. Paul that President Wilson knew the Lusitania was munitions laden and carried passengers in defiance of the law.

LaFollette will demand at Tuesday's hearing that the accusations against him be fixed in the form of an indictment and that his trial proceed along the lines of a criminal court. If denied this, committee members expect LaFollette to plead he is being treated unfairly and not allowed to defend himself.

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New York Giants Lost Slugging Match by the Score of 5 to 8.

HARD HITTING AND ERRORS FEATURED

Contest Was Both Thrilling And Lurid—Six Pitchers Were Hammered For a Total of 26 Hits—Eight Errors Were Recorded.

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES: Total attendance, 27,323. Gross receipts, \$69,400. Commission, 10 per cent., \$6,940.30. Each club's share, \$31,231.35. For the first five games of the series the total attendance was 151,846; total receipts, \$352,852.50.

(By H. C. Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent.) Chicago, Oct. 13.—Somewhere in this world of wars and things more commonplace there is, perhaps, a crown for heroes who are made without a halo of steel splattered smoke and fire. If there is, it fits tonight the brows of Eddie Collins and Ray Schalk, with the rest of the White Sox fitting snugly into the picture.

For, out of a sorrowful exhibition of baseball today the White Sox fought off what appeared to be certain defeat and turned it into a victory over the Giants. That star-stangled world's series again rests in favor of the Chicagoans. They trimmed the Giants, 8 to 5, in one of the most thrilling baseball games ever played in world's series.

From the standpoint of pure baseball the game was one of those lurid, choking affairs that leave everybody peeved. From the heart of bad baseball, however, the American League champions rose glorified and simply tore their way to victory over a handicap that seemed to settle on them like a shroud.

Everything bad that has been said of the Sox must be retracted. Bold and shining as were the victories of the Giants in New York, it always will be said of the White Sox that a gamer team never battled for a series triumph.

Weaver made three errors at short-stop and the Sox never turned a hair. world's series triumph. It didn't count with Charlie Comiskey's fighters. Claude Williams sat down suddenly with a baseball in his hand and got credit for a fifth error, and the Sox only smiled that much more. John Collins contributed his daily miscue and the Sox only had begun to fight.

It was heart, and finally brains, that carried the Sox over the top and broke the spell of fourth inning triumphs that have sover themselves through the 1917 world's series championship games.

The Giants began this afternoon's contest with a methodical dash that simply looked like a won game. Two runs they jammed over before the first inning was over. Clarence Rowland made a mistake when he sent Reb Russell to the slab, although he had been subjected to severe criticism for not starting the southpaw sooner. Reb was cold when he ascended the hill and he was nicked freely until Rowland recalled him, and sent in Cicotte.

Burns led off with a base on balls and Herzog followed with a single. Then Benny Kauff, home run demon, came through with a smash far over Collins' head that went for a double. Burns scored and Herzog took third. Then Cicotte took up the burden with two men on the paths. He forced Zimmerman to hit to Weaver, who quickly nailed Herzog at the plate, Kauff going to third. And Kauff was caught also when Fletcher smashed one at McMullin. Zimmerman reached second on this play and counted when Robertson pounded out a single. The Sox scored before things went too far, getting one across in the third. Eddie Collins drew a base on balls and tallied when Felsch doubled to the left field wall. The ball hit the bleacher wall and it was only by fast fielding that Burns was able to hold Felsch at second.

In the fourth inning, the Giants came back with the smash that looked like victory. Bill Rariden led off with his second single of the matinee and was sacrificed to second by Sallee. Then Burns dropped a single into right field that John Collins cut off around until Rariden scored and Burns reached second. Then Herzog cracked one down to Weaver which that youth promptly fozzled and Burns took third. Kauff smashed one to Gandil and Gandil followed the footsteps of Weaver, Burns scoring.

If those two runs didn't look like victory the seventh inning did, for another Giant run scored on a double by Fletcher and a single by Rariden. The American leaguers got their second run in the sixth inning. Swede Risberg, discard for the world's series did it. Weaver led off with a clean drive and Schalk followed with a similar smash. Cicotte was pulled out and Risberg sent up to hit for him. He delivered a blow to right that scored Weaver, Burns scoring.

With one gone in the seventh, Jackson and Felsch singled in succession. Chick Gandil slammed the ball over

Conservative estimate places the loss at \$300,000, partially covered by insurance.

High wind and poor water pressure, were said to have been responsible for the speedy headway gained by the fire, which started shortly after 6 o'clock. Several box cars of the Atlantic Coast Line were also destroyed.

Fire Chief Leslie Yelverton was painfully injured during the fire when one of his hands was penetrated by three rusty nails when he fell from a wooden building. The fire was under control at 9 o'clock tonight.

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