

Bankers Are Working For Liberty Loan

In Order That Elizabeth City May Not Fall Behind In This Patriotic Service Bankers Present Matter Personally To People.

By Friday noon, comes the news over the wires from Washington today, seven dollars must be subscribed for every man, woman and child in the United States if the Liberty Loan is to be successful. Money must flow into the national Treasury from now until subscriptions close at the rate of \$10,000,000 an hour, or \$166,667 every minute.

The three bank cashiers of Elizabeth City put in the morning doing personal work among the customers of their banks in the interest of the Liberty Loan.

Elizabeth City has already subscribed seventy five thousand dollars to the Liberty Loan, but as the loan has not yet been fully subscribed and as it ought to be over subscribed and as bankers are taking the lead all over the whole country in doing their bit to see that it is fully subscribed or over subscribed by Thursday night of this week, bankers here have fallen in line and begun an arduous and spirited personal campaign to secure subscriptions.

This was decided upon Monday afternoon when the presidents of two of the city's banks, the cashiers of all of them and the newspaper men met F. F. Sabine, of the National City Company of New York but now working under the direction of the Central Liberty Bond Committee of this district at Richmond, in the Chamber of Commerce Rooms in the Hinton building. Mr. Sabine told of plans and methods of obtaining subscriptions that have been successfully used elsewhere and it was decided that the first step to be taken should be the personal effort of the bankers to interest their customers among the business men in a more active interest in the Liberty Loan. All three of the cashiers stated after their morning's work that the response to their effort had been most encouraging.

"We have received a hearty response to our efforts this morning," said Mr. Sabine to a reporter for this paper at noon today. "We have been especially encouraged by the spirit of co-operation with which the business men have met us in our work."

At the meeting Monday afternoon Mr. M. R. Griffin, cashier of the Citizens Bank, suggested, as did this newspaper some days ago, that the merchants and other business men of the city could exert their effort to no better end than that of interesting their employes in subscribing to the Liberty Loan. "The merchant," said Mr. Griffin, "could purchase the loan for his clerk and then let the clerk pay for it by a deduction of a dollar a week from his or her weekly pay. A good part of the time this morning was given to an endeavor to interest business men in this scheme.

However, if one's employer's does not fall in line with this suggestion, there is still no reason why the man working on a salary and the wage earner may not purchase a Liberty Bond. The banks are ready to extend every accommodation to their customers direct and any one who can save a dollar a week need feel no hesitation in going to his bank and making application for a Liberty Loan Bond.

Norfolk has already passed its apportionment of the Liberty Loan but about subscribed in Elizabeth City have to be doubled before as may be said here.

FACT STATEMENT

ALL PLEASE ENTENTE

(By United Press)
Scholm, June 12.—The prediction that the German peace statement issued by German Majority will favorably impress the world by reason of its liberality is based on high authority.

TICKETS ARE NEARLY GONE

THOSE WHO WISH TO HAVE A PART IN CHAUTAUQUA'S SEVEN JOYOUS DAYS MUST ACT AT ONCE

Chautauqua's Seven Joyous Days begin Wednesday.

The first program, which will be presented under the big tent on Road and Church Streets, opens with a lecture by the superintendent, Mr. Edward F. Miller, and closes with a concert by the McKinnie Operatic Company which is remembered here with pleasure since a former appearance in Chautauqua.

On Wednesday night the McKinnie Operatic Company will again be heard in concert and an illustrated lecture on the all absorbing subject of the "European War" will be delivered by the veteran war correspondent Peter McQueen.

When the guarantors met Monday night to report on tickets sold it was found that the sale of tickets had gone far beyond that of previous years at the guarantors final reckoning. Hitherto, the greater part of the tickets have been sold at the last minute. This year only about one hundred tickets remained unsold Monday night and this number is dwindling rapidly today. It is most likely that many will try to get tickets on the last day and will be unable to do so. Those who want tickets should let their wants be known immediately without further delay in order to avoid disappointment.

PRIZES FOR PARADERS

The Chautauqua parade will form in front of the four house at one-thirty Wednesday. The manager of the parade especially urges the children to get ready to enter the parade in original or comic costumes.

Following are the prizes offered in original or comic costumes.

FOR BEST DECORATED AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK:

- 1st. Twenty-five gallons Gasoline, given by The Texas Company.
- 2nd. Five gallons Cowacox Auto oil, given by Crown Oil & Wax Co.
- 3rd. One Tire Cover, given by Auto & Gas Engine Works.
- 4th. Three years subscription to the Daily Advance.
- 5th. One year subscription to Evening News and 5,000 Votes.
- 6th. One pair Headlight Bulbs, given by Southern Auto & Marine Works.
- 7th. One Tire Gauge, given by Auto Supply & Vulcanizing Co.

CHILDRENS' PRIZES FOR MOST ORIGINAL COSTUMES:

- 1st. Five dollars in Gold, given by Savings Bank & Trust Co.
- 2nd. (Girls) Scent Ball or Doring, given by H. C. Bright Co. (Boys) Scarf Pin or Cuff Links, given by H. C. Bright Co.
- 3rd. One Hawaiian Hula Hula Tie, given by Weeks & Sawyer.

FOR FUNNY COSTUMES:

- 1st. One Bank Book and \$2.50 deposit, given by First National Bank.
- 2nd. One Fountain Pen, given by P. W. Melick Co.
- 3rd. One Camera, given by Louis Selig.

CHICAGO COMES OUT OF SLACKER CLASS

Chicago, June 12.—Chicago's million dollar an hour Liberty Loan campaign is gradually lifting the city out of the slacker class. More than \$25,000,000 has been subscribed in the past 24 hours.

CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS

At the meeting of the Guarantors last night we were only \$300.00 short of the 1500.00 guarantee. This is the best record we have ever made.

Tickets may be had today at Selig's Jewelry store and at the Apothecary shop and from the following individuals:

J. C. Sawyer, J. B. Leigh, J. W. Wilcox, J. T. Stallings, C. B. Williams, George A. Twiddy, Charles Davis, C. R. Pugh.

People are calling for their tickets this year and if you wish a season ticket it is suggested that you see one of the above named persons immediately or you will have to pay the single admission.

REGISTRATION LOWER THAN WAS ESTIMATED

Washington, June 12.—War registration is approximately \$250,000, according to the revised figures of the Provost General.

This is more than 1,000,000 below the original estimates. It was found that 600,000 eligibles who had enlisted in the regular army, navy or national guards or marine corps had not been accounted for. Also, the country's population has not increased as much as was estimated, as immigration has been practically stopped during the war.

AMERICANS JOIN BRITISH FLYERS

(By United Press)
Washington, June 12.—Numerous Americans unable to join the United States Aviation Corps because of the rush of applications, are going to Canada to enlist in the Canadian Flying School at Toronto, army officials declared today.

The Canadian aviation schools are equipped to receive the Americans who pass satisfactory physical examinations. Americans now at the Toronto school have been assigned to the Royal Flying Corps.

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; gentle variable winds.

DR. GEO. BROOKS DIED LAST NIGHT

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF DISTINGUISHED FAMILY SUCCEEDED TO HEART FAILURE AFTER TWO MONTHS OF ILL HEALTH

News reached relatives in this city Monday night of the death of Dr. Geo. Costen Brooks of Sunbury on that evening. He was fifty-five years of age and had been unwell for about two months.

Dr. Brooks made his home at Sunbury when a young man and had been practicing medicine there for about twenty-seven years. He leaves many friends who sympathize with his family in their loss.

The funeral services will be conducted at his home and his body will be brought here on the Suffolk & Carolina train, Wednesday and interment will take place in Hollywood cemetery.

Besides his wife Dr. Brooks is survived by four children, two boys and two girls. They are: Misses Marie and Etta Brooks, and Mr. Geo. and Dr. Harry Brooks all of Sunbury; two sisters, Mrs. Harry West of Norfolk and Mrs. M. C. Cobb of this city, and one brother Attorney J. C. Brooks of this city.

Dr. Brooks was the son of the late Judge Brooks and Mrs. Maggie Brooks.

PROVIDENCE FARMER SMILES THIS YEAR

Mr. J. T. Davis, a prominent farmer of Providence township, was in the city Tuesday. Asked if he had raised potatoes this year, Mr. Davis' face broke into smiles. He hadn't gone in for them strong, raising only thirty barrels, but these he had sold on the local market for \$255.00 net.

This is not a record at all this year but merely an average price. It is easy any day you are on the street in Elizabeth City to pick up a farmer with much the same story to tell.

HAROLD STUART WOOD SOME POTATO GROWER

Harold Stuart Wood takes the prize for potatoes grown in an Elizabeth City back yard. Four big smooth ones which he exhibited to friends today weighed a pound and a half, while his father's and his neighbors' crops are lagging a long way behind.

This young gardener is eleven years old and the son of Mr. J. Q. A. Wood of this city. Stuart prepared the ground, planted the potatoes, watered them and tended them. His father's potatoes were planted at the same time, but they lacked the contagious energy and enterprise of Stuart's. "Daddy's didn't come up till mine were nearly grown," said the young man in an interview this afternoon, "and his haven't got much roots to them yet."

EX-OFFICE-BOY IS FOOD DICTATOR

Salem, Oregon, June 12.—Back in 1916, Bert Hoover was office boy for the Oregon Land company in Salem—a good office boy at that. His uncle Dr. J. W. Minthorn, was the head of the company. Young Hoover thought he was worth more money, Dr. Minthorn didn't. Hoover left, wandering south into California.

President Wilson has announced that this same Bert Hoover—ex-office boy—is to be "Food Dictator" of a nation of a hundred million.

FIFTEEN CARLOADS LEFT HERE MONDAY

In spite of the fact that recent rains have prevented digging potatoes, fifteen carloads left Elizabeth City Monday, selling on the local market for from \$9 to \$9.25.

The demand is good and the market steady and the quality and condition of potatoes marketed are generally good.

GERMAN GUNNERS FLEE FROM PATROLS

(By United Press)
With British Armies Afield, June 12.—In the face of heavy artillery but with comparatively little infantry opposition, the British are passing by patrols well to the east of the positions recently won in the battle of Messines Ridge. Since then the Germans have attempted only one heavy counter.

There is much evidence that the Germans are yet unorganized after that staggering blow. German gunners fled at the approach of the patrols today, abandoning seven guns.

POLES REJOICING

(By United Press)
Washington, June 12.—The fact that it is Britain and not Russia now declaring for a united and independent Poland is hailed with rejoicing by millions of Poles in America.

MANTEO NOTES

Manteo, June 12.—Miss Lillian Grey left Saturday for Norfolk, Va. to visit relatives.

Miss Jennie Midgett left Saturday for Norfolk, Va., to visit her brother, who is now in the navy.

Miss Bright Montague is spending some time with Miss Loza Midgett.

Messes Rennie Griffin, Mabel Evans, Ina Jennette and attending the Epworth League at Elizabeth City.

Mrs. E. H. Peele and children left Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Peele's sister at New Bern.

Mrs. Emma Rollinson has returned to her home at Frisco after spending some time here.

AMERICANS AT THE FRONT

(By United Press)
London, June 12.—Tom Phillips, of Wichita, Kansas, quit his job as a street-car conductor to go to war. He bummed his way to England with Tom La Roche, of Oakland, California. They landed in August, 1915, and joined the Welsh Guards.

"Tom was killed at Ypres in July, 1916," said Phillips. "I've been pretty lucky—wounded twice but nothing serious. First I got slammed on the head with a pal's rifle butt during bayonet fighting with Fritz. It was so close we couldn't always be sure who was getting hit. But the real blighty wounds came last September on the Somme. A machine-gun bullet went through my left wrist and another through my leg, and then they operated on my head and they're still at it."

ALLIED PRESSURE GAINS STRENGTH

ALONG EVERY PART OF WESTERN FRONT STEADY ADVANCE IS BEING MADE AND ITALIANS ARE PREPARING FOR NEW OFFENSIVE

London, June 12.—On every western front the Allied pressure is squeezing the Teutons with a grip of increasing strength.

Field Marshal Haig, prodding by his newly won and dominating positions at Wytschast, Messines and Reige, has forced the relinquishment by the enemy of an additional patch of Belgian territory just west of Wavre, according to dispatches, and is gaining elsewhere.

To the south French pressure on the basis of the now badly scattered Hindenburg line is steady and is marked with intense artillery fire.

At a timely moment Italy is preparing another offensive, this time in Trentino, adding another theatre in the great war. Italy has just concluded one highly successful offensive on the Carso plateau and Austria must keep her forces massed there constantly to meet the menace of General Cadorna's ever tightening grip on Trieste, now almost within sight of the Italians. They must also rush reserves into Trentino. This is one of the few places in Europe where the Teutons are fighting over their own ground.

It is still hoped that Russia may revive into active participation in the Allied squeeze but the effort will continue without her, profiting by her assistance if she can give it but not dependent upon her.

OPENING SESSION THIS AFTERNOON

SURFMEN BEGAN ARRIVING IN CITY BY TRAIN AND BOAT THIS MORNING AND MOST OF THEM WERE HERE FOR FIRST SESSION

The opening session of the Surfmen's Association was held this afternoon in the Junior Order Hall. Mr. M. B. Simpson delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city and C. R. Pugh in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. The main speech of the evening was made by Mr. Maxum of Washington, D. C., who was introduced by President Dornay and who spoke on the work of the association.

On Wednesday the surfmen will hold sessions from ten to twelve and from 2 to 4 to hear the report of committees. Wednesday night at the Alhambra pictures of some very interesting shipwrecks will be shown for the surfmen. The closing session will be held Thursday from ten to twelve at which time the officers for the coming year will be elected.

Surfmen began arriving in the city by boat and train this morning and most of them had arrived in time for the opening session.

The Surfmen's Association is receiving an unusually warm welcome from the business men and Elizabeth City in general since the entrance of America into the war has stimulated more interest in the organization.

Wednesday afternoon the Surfmen will be taken in an automobile tour of the city by the Chamber of Commerce.

COTTON SOARS AS EXCHANGE OPENS

New York, June 12.—The continuation of wild speculation in cotton which brought the prediction that trading in cotton futures will be barred during the war was shown as the exchange opened today.

London, June 12.—American cotton is 70 points above yesterday's quotation.

August sold 24.85 a gain of 80 points. December at 24.31 a gain of 31 points. Within the last fortnight prices climbed 300 points.

YOU ARE NEXT SAY ALLIES TO RUSSIA

London, June 12.—It is now up to Russia, England, France and the United States have frankly stated their war aims. These coincide with expressions from democratic Russia.