

Nation's Answer Written In Silver and Gold

America's First Gigantic Contribution to the War For Democracy Subscribed and Probably Over Subscribed.

HEAVY OVERSUBSCRIPTION ASSURED
Washington, June 15.—A heavy oversubscription to the Liberty Loan is assured. Telegrams received here today from all the Federal Reserve Banks show that the American people have triumphed in their first battle against the Kaiser. Robert W. Woolley, Director of Publicity, said, "The oversubscription will probably reach a billion." At noon, eastern time, official figures at Washington gave the total subscriptions already counted at \$2,000,000,000 of which the New York District alone took \$1,000,000,000.

The Liberty Loan, America's first gigantic contribution to the war, has been subscribed and over subscribed.

When the list closed yesterday at noon America had written in figures of gold and silver her answer to the first appeal.

Incomplete tabulations early indicated that the loan had been over subscribed, by at least one hundred million dollars and probably by five hundred millions.

It was the big banks of the country, pouring in their resources lavishly toward the closing hours, which swelled the subscriptions to an aggregate above the amount called for.

However, the plain every day folks did a tremendous share. The fact that there are three million or more individual purchasers emphasizes that statement and shows that this is the people's loan.

New York, already far ahead of all competitors, swung in massive subscriptions toward the close. Other cities followed, doing proportionately no less.

Indicating the patriotism of the small cities of the South, Rock Hill, South Carolina, with an allotment of \$75,000 subscribed well over \$200,000 to the loan.

LIBERTY BONDS SELL ABOVE PAR

(By United Press)
New York, June 15.—The first Liberty Loan Bonds sold on the New York Exchange shortly after noon today at above par. A block of \$10,000 worth sold at the equivalent of 102.

RICHMOND DESERVE DIST. OVERSUBSCRIBES

Richmond, June 15.—The Richmond Federal Reserve District oversubscribed its \$80,000,000 allotment by \$20,000,000, according to the estimate of Governor Seay of the district after the wild rush shortly before noon had flooded the banks.

PRESIDENT SIGNS WAR BUDGET BILL

(By United Press)
Washington, June 15.—President Wilson today signed the \$3,000,000,000 war budget bill.

WEATHER
A clear, warm night and Saturday; colder, but gentle to moderate winds. State Dept.

FOOD CONTROL BY THE PEOPLE

CONGRESS IS IN A RUT AND MATTER OF CONSERVATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF FIRST HARVESTS MAY HAVE TO BE LEFT TO THE PEOPLE

(By J. ROBERT BENDER)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, June 15.—Food control by the people instead of Congress may be necessary—at least for edibles derived from the first harvest. Public opinion may be the only power that Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, will have behind him to direct conservation and distribution of the necessities of life this year.

Congress is in a rut from which only a miracle can dislodge it in time to pass the big food control bill which Hoover and President Wilson want by July first.

A comprehensive campaign to educate the nation to the need of food control is being started so that when the time comes, if Congress fails, the food situation may for a brief space be held in hand by the people themselves.

TODAY AT THE NEW THEATRE

Clara Kimball Young in the forthcoming release, "Camille," which will be shown at the New Theatre today.

In this picture Miss Young puts forth great efforts. Her "Tribe" was judged to be a very beautiful piece of work. It has delighted millions by its pathos, beauty and sentiment.

"Camille" can have the same fine dramatic art; but Camille is very vicious, very beautiful and a very celebrated member of the French world; with a string of wealthy lovers, and all the usual ways of a woman of her class. Still she is woman enough to really fall in love once and for all. But at the end of it all she dies a tragic death, leaving only the remembrance of her brilliant if unpleasant reputation and her love for Armand.

The renowned French director, Albert Capellani, makes the picture and the brother, Paul Capellani plays the part of Armand.

"At the New Theatre Saturday," says Manager Lewis, "Charlie Chaplin will be seen in 'The Trenches.' He is going to do some fighting. He will no doubt be transferred in the air. So this is your only chance to see him in 'The Trenches.'"

Florence LaBadie will also be seen in a five reel drama "Her Life And His." This is a Thanhouser production and measures quite up to the Thanhouser standard. "Be sure to see it," says Mr. Lewis.

HELP BUY BONDS AND AT THE
same time get bargains at Mitchell's Liberty Bond Sale closes at ten o'clock Saturday night, June 16th.

MAYOR DIES FROM WEDNESDAY'S WOUNDS

(By United Press)
Bluefield, June 15.—Mayor E. E. Carter who was shot Wednesday night in the apartments of Mrs. Mildred Young, whose 7 year old daughter, Bessie Young, is charged with the shooting, died here today.

SUIT IS DROPPED BY DEFUNCT LEAGUE

(By United Press)
Philadelphia, June 15.—The suit brought by the owners of the defunct Federal League against organized baseball was today dropped from the docket of district court here.

EMBARGOES AGAINST FLOUR AND WHEAT

(By United Press)
Buenos Aires, June 15.—Paraguay and Uruguay today formally announced embargoes against flour and wheat from their borders.

A NEW STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Elizabeth City has a new store to cater to the wants and needs of mankind, be they large or small, young or old.

This store is operated by the firm of T. T. Turner & Company and occupies Duff's old stand on Poindexter street with an entrance on Matthews street also.

Preparations are being made as rapidly as possible for the beginning of actual business. The store is being remodelled and will be arranged in up to date manner, all goods being carried in glass cabinets with no unsightly pasteboard boxes to mar the effect. The woodwork of the cabinets is finished in mahogany and white.

The Poindexter street entrance will lead the shopper directly into the men's department while the Matthews street entrance will lead into the boys' department which will be made a special feature of the store.

Mr. Turner and his partner, Mr. Roland Sawyer, are well known not only in the city but through the entire section and their friends will be warmly interested in visiting the new store and in watching the progress of the new business. Mr. Turner has been with Mitchell's Department Store in the clothing department until recently and Mr. Sawyer has been with A. F. Taxey & Company.

FROST TELLS OF WAR'S HORRORS

AMERICAN CONSUL AT QUEENSTOWN, AT HOME ON VACATION, TALKS ABOUT GRUESOME TOLL OF GERMAN U-BOATS ON THE SEAS

Washington, June 15.—"The submarine war grows more barbarous every day. It has now reached the plane of deliberate murder for every ship sunk, and will so continue to the end. It is not the fault of the Germans that every torpedo does not produce a Lusitania massacre."

"That is the Kaiser's unrestricted submarine in the words of the man who probably knows more about the human side of the sea tragedy than any other—certainly more than any other American."

He is Wesley Frost, American consul at Queenstown, the port on the southwest coast of Ireland, where all the Atlantic ocean lanes to Britain come together. Off the shores near Queenstown the thousands of ships which feed Britain pass by day and night.

Frost is in Washington for a rest. For over two years he has been in attendance at the funerals of merchant ships struck down by the underwater terror. It has been his task to collect the evidence as to sixty five sinkings in which Americans were imperilled or slaughtered. He has seen the cemeteries on the Irish hillsides dotted with fresh mounds. He has heard the shrieks of mothers for their murdered babies; seen men stark naked with the tortures of hunger and thirst, brought in from days and nights from foodless lifeboats.

It is with difficulty that he can be induced to talk, but when he does, the fullthroated indignation of this clean cut young American is almost terrible in its intensity.

"The German guilt is double," said Frost today. "In the first place, no civilized government would have resorted to such methods, even when it was possible to sink ships occasionally without murdering non-combatants. Now that the arming of merchant ships and the effectiveness of the patrols makes it impossible for the submarines to risk giving warning they would drop it if they were white."

The sporting words he uses explain much of the sort of man that

AGAINST ALL ODDS LUFFBERRY WINS

(By United Press)
Paris, June 15.—Adjutant Raoul Luffberry, of New York, Premier 'Ace' and fighting airman of the Lafayette Escadrille, has just downed his eleventh enemy airplane, in a single handed fight against five Boches.

FRANCE IS HAPPY OVER PERSHING

(By United Press)
Paris, June 15.—France hasn't ceased to marvel over General Pershing since his arrival. It accepts as a happy token of America's full support the dynamic energy with which Pershing has entered into his duties. Parisians on the streets stare curiously at the Yankee officers.

HAIG DRIVES FORWARD ANOTHER RAPID BLOW

(By United Press)
London, June 15.—Field Marshal Haig drove forward another rapid blow against the German lines in the "Bottle Neck" between Ypres, and Comines, gaining all objectives, he reports today. A hundred and fifty prisoners, a number of howitzers and seven machine guns were captured.

Frost is. Born in Oberlin, Ohio, his life has been that of the sturdy young American who makes his way in the world by hard work and fighting fate. It is not strange that he has no use for the sophistries of frightfulness and calls murder by its real name.

Now that the submarines have been driven to attack ships submerged—using the torpedo almost exclusively—the murder roll is bound to grow. Frost explained. Most ships when struck by a torpedo, go down in two or three minutes, which gives no opportunities of escape to those below decks.

Recent sinkings which came under his observation since the beginning of the ruthless warfare, show this conclusively.

A freighter loaded with iron ore and conveyed by a destroyer went down in two minutes. Eighteen of her crew of 26 drowned.

Another sunk in two minutes after being struck. She was hit in daylight but the submarine was not seen. Twenty eight of her crew of 32 perished.

The Abosso sunk in three minutes and 30 women and children died.

"Sinkings of this sort from now on will be the rule—not the exception," said Frost.

Only the larger passenger ships will remain afloat long enough to launch the boats and get off the crew and passengers; and those will not float so long if struck in vital spots or by more than one torpedo.

The submarines are now so fearful of exposing themselves to the deck guns of slowly sinking ships that they seldom come up to question the escaping crews of passenger ships. Out of six passenger ship sinkings investigated by him, this happened in only one case—that of the Laconia, which was sunk near midnight.

Huge as this assassination from ambush is, it does not equal the wanton crimes committed in the days before "ruthless" warfare—when the submarines came to the surface and attacked with gunfire.

The warning given in these cases was simply the beginning of the attack and sailors were often killed by the "warning shots." This sort of warning was given only to save the expensive torpedoes—worth 7,000 apiece—of which a submarine can carry only a few. When the ship gave signs of surrender, the firing generally stopped and a boarding party from the submarine destroyed her with bombs. The crew took to their boats.

Unless picked up they were left to certain death by starvation or drowning as those attacks took place 150 and 200 miles off shore. In only one case did Frost find that the submarine offered to assist the victims by towing their boats toward the land.

The sufferings of these crews who were picked up by patrol boats were terrible. Many of them were never picked up. The men probably went mad and leaped into the sea. In the case of Calrhill, a British freighter with a crew of 16 men, five of whom were Americans, the Germans deliberately gutted the lifeboat, took the provisions which the men had placed in the boat and threw them

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FRANK DIXON SPEAKS TONIGHT

CHAUTAUQUA BRINGS BACK TO ELIZABETH CITY ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S MOST VIBRANT AND BRILLIANT SONS

Frank Dixon speaks to Chautauquans tonight on the subject: "Uncle Sam, M. D."

His personality and his zeal for community betterment need no introduction to Elizabeth City people and the rain will hardly keep them away from the big tent when a North Carolinian so widely and so favorably known throughout Uncle Sam's domain is to be heard.

Superintendent Miller made the announcement at the beginning of Thursday night's performance that the \$150,000 which was Elizabeth City's share in the Liberty Loan had been subscribed in full. Of this amount \$85,000 was subscribed by individuals and the remainder was taken by the banks themselves.

Thursday night's program was one of especial pleasure to the young people. Paul Fleming kept his audience spellbound with his wonders of magic for an hour or two, given perhaps the most elaborate show of the kind ever seen here.

Before the magic performance began the Russian Violinist, Alexander Von Skibinsky gave a thoroughly delightful concert and was greeted again and again with applause both on account of his music and his very charming personality and foreign accent. At the afternoon entertainment preceding Dr. Geisel's lecture he was also heard with much pleasure.

Tonight's program will include music by the Garland-Eckhoff-Jordan Company, a trio of talented young women.

On Thursday afternoon Dr. Carolyn E. Geisel made a very forcible and interesting address "Just You," and it was to just YOU that she appealed. She stated that last year countless men died in the prime of life on account of incurable diseases which could have with a little personal care been prevented. She appealed to the men and boys to keep their lives clean from any use of alcohol and stated that the country's future was in their hands and it is the men who must bring democracy to the world—"with our help," she said.

Dr. Geisel stated that overeating and improper eating are largely the cause of such a low average life-time.

She also said that American people do not sleep enough and stated that sleeping out of doors was a great health builder. One hour sleep in the open air she said was of more value than two in the average bed room. She put much stress on drinking plenty of water and stated that it was insurance against the development of many of the incurable diseases.

Following the the names and prizes from the Chautauqua parade:

FOR THE BEST DECORATED AUTOMOBILE

- 1st. Prize—Red Cross Surgical Dressing Society—Twenty five gallons of gasoline given by The Texas Company and one year's subscription to Evening News
- 2nd. Prize—Jordan Ward of Overland Motor Car Co.—five gallons of Cowacox oil given by Crown Oil & Wax Co.; and three year's subscription to The Daily Advance.
- 3rd. Prize—Mr. J. W. Woodley—one tire cover given by Auto and Gas Engine Works.
- 4th. Prize—Mrs. W. L. Small—One pair headlight bulbs—given by Southern Auto & Marine Wks.
- 5th. Prize—J. M. Weeks; One Tire Gauge given by Auto Supply & Vulcanizing Co.

FOR MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME

- 1st. Prize—Fred Fearing—\$5.00 in gold given by Savings Bank & Trust Company.
- 2nd. Prize—Miss Dorothy Jones—Girls Scent Ball or Doring given by H. C. Bright Company.
- 3rd. Prize—Mr. Lester Markham—one Hawaiian Hula Hula Tie given by Weeks & Sawyer.

FOR FUNNY COSTUME

- 1st. Prize—Wayland Britton—One Bank Book and \$2.50 deposit—First National Bank
- 2nd. Prize—Wesley Sheep—one fountain pen given by P. W. Melick Company.
- 3rd. Prize—William Winslow—One camera given by Louis Seilig.

Chautauqua Program

Edward F. Miller, Superintendent

Friday, June 15 AFTERNOON Admission 35c
3:00 Series Lecture by the Superintendent.
Concert—Garland-Eckhoff-Jordan Co.

EVENING Admission 50c.
7:45 Concert—Garland-Eckhoff-Jordan Co.
Lecture—Frank Dixon, "Uncle Sam, M. D."

Saturday, June 16 AFTERNOON Admission 35c.
3:00 Series Lecture by the Superintendent.
Concert—The Old Homestead Quartet.

EVENING
7:45 Drama—"The Old Homestead" by Denman Thompson, the great American play.
Sunday, June 17 Collection.
Sacred Concert and Address at hour to be announced.

Monday, June 18 AFTERNOON Admission 35c.
3:00 Series Lecture by the Superintendent.
Concert—The Symphonic Orchestra Club and Madame Justine Shannon, contralto.

EVENING Admission 50c.
7:45 Concert—The Symphonic Orchestra Club and Madame Shannon.
Lecture—Hon. Percy Alden, M. P., "The Future of Europe."

Tuesday, June 19 AFTERNOON Admission 35c.
3:00 Junior Chautauqua Play—"Good Fairy Thrift"
"The Village of Ding Dong Bell" presented by the members of the "Chimes of Normandy" Co. A great afternoon for the children. Bring them with you.

EVENING Admission 75c.
7:45 Opera—"The Chimes of Normandy" presented by a full cast, chorus and orchestra.
Children admitted to any session—25 cents