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# OMAHA GIRDS LOINS IN **MIGHTY EFFORT TO PUT ACROSS LIBERTY LOAN**

Leaders of Drive Confident Gate City Will Oversubscribe Quota Long Before Time Barrier Falls; Everyone Will Be Given Chance to Help Finance

Uncle Sam.

Omaha today fixed bayonets for a mighty charge "over the top" in the four weeks' drive for the third Liberty loan, which started yesterday morning.

POINT TO PAST.

Active solicitation does not start in Omaha until Thursday, but the banks began to receive subscriptions when they opened for business Monday morning. Solicitors begin their work Thursday morning and it is the hope of the campaign leaders that each per-to Fly Honor Flags; May son in the city will personally so-licit subscribers to the war credit. TAKE LONGER TIME.

"All Omaha is to be given a chance to subscribe to the third Liberty loan," said T. C. Byrne, chairman of the Liberty loan committee. "The committee was confident that a mass meeting could have been held at the

Chamber of Commerce at noon and Omaha's quota subscribed by the big business houses in less than an hour, but we concluded to take a little longer time and give all a chance to

buy a bond." Sale of bonds started Monday paign now are considering withholdmorning, when bonds were placed on ing the reports, or giving them out sale in the banks of the city, in the weekly or bi-weekly. One proposal lobbies of the hotels and in the Liberty loan bank crected on the court house sidewalk.

A meeting of the captains of the selling force under Franklin Mann was held at the Chamber of Com-merce at noon, when the plan of flag of the third loan. Thirty thoucampaign was outlined and the va-rious teams put to work. Mr. Mann district committees. Without waitis chairman of the selling committee. ing for determination of which com-This committee will each night move munity won the honor flag first, some

# to pledge its quota, but the superb success of the Gate City in previous campaigns and drives makes leaders in this, the third Liberty loan cam-paign, confident that the quota will be oversubscribed long before the time barrier falls. Active solicitation does **FIRST DAY'S WORK** IN THIRD LOAN

# **Give Bi-Weekly Reports** of Progress.

Washington, April 8 .- Unofficial reports to the treasury today put the first day's subscriptions in the third Liberty loan campaign at \$250,000,000. Officials said this probably was some-what too high, as first reports usually are too optimistic.

After planning a system for gather-ing reports of subscriptions day by day, officials in charge of the cam-

is to make public only figures reported by federal reserve banks, based on receipts from initial payments on

subscriptions. Several hundred towns within a day Edward Porter Peck

CONTRACTOR OF THE LIBERTY BANK Official opening of the Liberty bank erected by the National League for Woman's Service on the lawn of the court house for the sale of Liberty bonds took place Monday at new Private Peat will be asked to give

Brisk Sale on Bonds Marks

court house for the sale of Liberty Private Peat will be asked to give

Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, purchased the first bond. It was a \$50 bond for the chapter. Mrs. Mil-ton Barlow made the sale. ton Barlow made the sale.

bonds took place Monday at noon. Mayor Dahlman made the opening ad-dress. Mrs. E. E. Stanfield, regent of the Mrs. E. E. Stanfield, regent of the Omaha will make short talks. Mrs. Victor Rosewater proved herthe voters at the next general election

**GERMANS FROM** 

FRONT TRENCHES

Enemy Chased Into Support

Defenses When Americans.

**Pursue Night Raiders Over** 

No Man's Land.

With the American Army in France,

Sunday, April 7 .- On the front north-

west of Toul, Friday night, the Ger-

were repulsed. American infantrymen

went out of their trenches on the

second occasion and chased the Ger-

mans from the German first-line

trenches into the support trenches.

Details of the action were made

public in an official report, which

The enemy raided our trenches

at two points. The first attack was

repulsed easily. In the second the

enemy was allowed to reach our wire entanglements. Then our fire

opened and a moment later the Amer-

Paris Jewelers Sell Pearls

**COMES TO AN END** AGAINST RAILWAY House and Senate Reach Agree-British Score Advance on Southern Bank of Somme; Artillery Duels on All Fronts Presage Fresh

FRENCH IRON WALL

**HOLDS BIG DRIVE** 

Attacks; Teutons' Losses Fearful in

Push on Mont Renaud.

flew along the dark corridor of the With the French Army in France, Sunday, April 7 .state house this afternoon about '4 Twenty-five divisions have been used by the Germans in the last o'clock, dropping an olive branch and at 5:30 sharp the gavel fell in each the railroad running south from Amiens. All attacks have the railroad running south from Amiens. All attacks have

Resolutions were passed expressing been checked by the wonderful resistance of the French, some confidence, in the president of the of whom were thrown into the line as soon as they arrived on United States and over in the senate, the battlefield. Senator Moriaty of Douglas in behalf of the senate thanked the pre-siding officer for his, fairness and general good judgement. Lieutenant Governor Howard re-

The Germans are obtaining only insignificant results in their attempts to advance, considering the number of troops engaged, as the German force is at least three times as great as the number of French defenders.

## CHEERFULNESS OF FRENCH.

Lieutenant Governor Howard re-sponded accepting the good wishes of the senators saying it had been a trying session but there no hard hard feelings were left, he believed. Then led by McAllister, O'Berlies and Hager, the senate and galleries sang "America." The University Place high school which was in the gallery in response to an invitation The cheerfulness and confidence with which the French troops go into action is remarkable. They feel they are better than the enemy and make light of the German superiority in numbers. The French command continues to work on the principle of using the smallest possible number of troops to stay the German rush, thus retaining the reserves for possible attacks

FRENCH FOIL ENEMY.

Powerful trench mortars have made their appearance behind the German infantry, but up to this time have not influenced the situation to any extent and in some places the guns have been unable to approach within an

effective range. On the other hand, an enormous number of machine guns pour an in-tense barrage into the French lines and at the same time-the German infantry attempts, under cover of this fire, to get close to the French line in small groups and establish pockets from which to leap forward at the proper moment.

This procedure was quickly neutral-ized by the French, and the Germans are now resuming massed attacks in With the British Army in France, which their men come under direct April 8 .- No finer chapter has been fire of French machine guns, rifles To Germans Through Swiss Paris. April 8.—Nearly, 100,000 ish defense since the German of-francs worth of pearls have been sold in Germany through agents in Switz-erland of Parisian jewelers, according to a Geneva dispatch to the Petit Journal. The Germans sought, and, but for the action of the French Late last night the enemy again attacked in the region of Grisvesnes but were repulsed sanguinarily and forced back to their own lines with greatly diminished numbers. Further south, in the vicinity of Noyon, they at first succeeded in entering the French positions. Later, after the The correspondent saw long lines most severe fighting, they were com-of cavalry on the road yesterday, pelled to retreat, leaving the situation unchanged.



The house finished business at the same hour, passing resolutions and expressions of pleasure that the ses-sion had been passed so pleasantly. How Bills Were Fixed. The two hills resonable for the some place else. CAVALRYMEN OF vote who are citizens of the United States. That is all there is to it. The

the tank which will mark the progress district headquarters forwarded the of the campaign in the city. This is flags to honor roll towns today. the tank which moves west on Farnam street.

## Tanks Slow Progress.

The tank representing the progress of the sales throughout the state will be moved east on Farnam street from Twenty-sixth street. Tuesday it will be moved by the Associated Retailers, Wednesday by the Rotary club, Thursday by the Women's Liberty loan committee, Friday by the Boy Scouts and Saturday by the South Side cowboys from the stock yards.

Because he built the two war tanks for the parade when he had to hobble about on crutches, Gus Renze was permitted to buy the first bond. He bought it for his little son.

#### Anticipate Bigger Sale.

"This issue of bonds is going to sell faster and easier than either of the previous issues," declared A. L. Schantz, president of the State Bank of Omaha. "I was convinced of this fact by the way people came into the bank Saturday and Monday morning and asked if they could have \$500 or \$100 worth of bonds. This was somehing new, as on the previous issues to had to solicit the sales. We look "or a bigger sale than on the other wo issues."

### Auto Crash Near Strong

Geneva, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.)-At 12 o'clock last night a car without ights ran into a buggy driven by Mr. Wells of Chelsea, near Strang. The boys in the car were Harry Rocele, ordered by the sheriff to take the Emmet Day and Jack Jeffery of incoln, and Murray DuBoise of say the girl or the farmers failed Geneva. The last named seriously nurt, the other three severely cut and bruised.



For Nebraska-Fair; not much hange in temperature. Temperatures at Omaha Testerday. Hour.

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L. A. WELSH,	Meteorolog

From San Francisco today came the announcement that 27 towns and one county in the Twelfth federal re-serve district had been awarded officially the honor flag, and 50 other communities had filed claims for the banner. Twenty-two were in Oregon,

**INJURED MAN IS** ARRESTED AFTER **AUTO ACCIDENT** 

Robert Waverly was arrested early Monday morning by Sheriff Clark following a joy ride and wreck in a stolen automobile. The car was wrecked and one-half miles west of Omaha on the Dodge street road. He was seri-

ously injured and was taken to the county hospital under guard. Two other occupants of the car escaped. Waverly's ear and face was badly cut by glass from the wind-shields and his back was bruiesed. He refused to name the other oc-cupants of the car or tell how the accident happened.

Four Fremont men found the car overturned in the road with a woman and Waverly pinioned under-ducted the opening ceremony. The neath. Another man ran when the

Fremont car approached. Sheriff Clark placed the girl in charge of two farmers, who were on their way to Omaha and who were girl to central police station. Police to arrive at the station. She was cut about the face by glass. From descriptions given Tripp po-

ice are of the opinion that the woman is the head of a gang of auto thieves they have been investigating. It is said the woman drives the stolen machines to divert suspicion. Waverly says he cannot drive a car and was in the back seat at the time of the

accident. The car was owned by Nat Quinn, 2410 North Fouty-fifth street, and was stolen from Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night.

#### Too Many Slates.

much needed commercial high school.

enjoy the new building, even if the bonds pass," said Miss Jeannette Mc-

Many of the close observers of politics believe that so many slates the United States with the exception will defeat their purpose and cause of those who were in the regular army the voters to ignore all of them by prior to the national emergency, was voting for the men they believe to be signed today by Governor Keith Nebest fitted for the places.

Commerce High Pupils Patrol

of bonds for the Omaha Elevator SAMMIES DRIVE sale. Mrs. Peck is a member of the board of directors of the league, M. C. Ruzicka bought the third bond and Miss Edna LaBell the fourth one sold by the women.

William Anderson, 1831 North Twenty-second street, 14-year-old col ored boy, was one of the early applicants for bonds. He wanted to buy a \$35 bond, and had brought with him \$15 to pay the first installment. When he was told there were no

bonds for less than \$50 he was greatly disappointed. Mrs. William Archibald Smith suggested that he buy war savings stamps. William said he already owned two books of them near the George Tripp farm, eight and nothing would do him but to own and one-half miles west of Omaha on a bond. The saleswoman tried to help him plan a way to save so much

a month and buy on the installment plan. He went smiling to ask his mother what she thought of that plan. Buglers from the Forty-first in-fantry at Fort Crook sounded the call for the formal opening. The Liberty bell rang from the top of the miniature structure, which is a replica of the United States treasury at Wash-

**General Williams Now in** 

# France Ordered Home

Washington, April 8.-Brigadier General C. C. Williams, ordnance officer of the American expeditionary forces, today was ordered to Wash ington to relieve Brigadier General Charles B. Wheeler, acting chief of ordnance, who will go to France as ordnance othcer with General Pershing. This is in line with the recently

announced policy of the War department to give general officers on duty here a tour of service in France to familiarize them with actual conditions

# at the front. **Governor Neville Signs**

**Polling Places to Boost Bonds** 

"Voter, will you vote for the school | At a mass meeting of school stu-

High School of Commerce boys girls were assigned to different poll-

High School of Commerce boys and girls will patrol all polling places ing places for Tuesday. School will be closed to permit them **•** serve.

Tuesday to make this plea to every The students will rotate in hours of voter who enters. Commerce teach-

ers, too, will lend their aid to "elec-tioneering" for bonds to build the Attention is called to the fact that

"Most of the students will be out election-that is, if they own property

of school and will not be able to or have children of school age.

Lincoln, Neb., April 8.-(Special.)--The bill recently passed by the legis-

lature giving the right to vote by mail at general elections to all Nebraskans in the military and naval services of

dents Monday morning the boys and

women may vote in the school bond

Commercial High school teachers are 100 per cent in the third Liberty

bond for the school.

## **James Seeks Re-Election**. Washington, April 8 .-- Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky today an-

nounced his candidacy for re-election, subject to action at the democratic primaries in Kentucky next August.

# **Robert** Cowell Endorses **Candidacy** of Zimman

To the Voter: Many tickets will be presented to the voter at the primaries on Tuesday. I have been asked for an expression regarding the qualifications of Harry B. Zimman, one

of the candidates. I have known Harry since his boyhood, have the utmost confidence in his honesty and integrity. He has been a student of government and municipal affairs for many years. His record as councilman and acting mayor was very creditable. No suspicion attached to him of any kind. Competent, attentive to his duties, and, in my judgment, absolutely reliable. am glad to commend him to the voters, feeling sure that a cross for imman will be a vote well placed. Respectfully,

Donald, head of the English depart-ment, "but they have gone to school under such difficulties that they want to make it more pleasant for the \$3,000. The students will buy a \$100 students who follow." (Signed.) ROBERT COWELL. but for the action of the French judicial authorities, would have succeeded in cornering the Paris and here, there and everywhere, filling in London market in pearls after the

EXTRA SESSION

ment on Alien Voting Bill and

**Potash Measure and** 

Then Adjourn.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, April 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The special session of the

legislature is a thing of the past.

Quite unexpectedly the dove of peace

The clandestine trading, the dispatch adds, has been going on un-hindered since early in 1915. All intermediaries are said to have been known to the Swiss police, who were astonished at the ease with which they were able to purchase stones in Paris.

A Paris dispatch on April 5 said that eighteen diamond dealers were under prosecution on charges of trading with the enemy. They were said to have sold precious stones to Germans attempted two raids, but both mans through Swiss agents.

# Bryan Must Tell of Book

Before Frisco Examiner San Fransisco, Calif., April 8 .- William Jennings Bryan has been served with a subpoena calling him to testify for the defense in the trial here of a group of Hindus, and others charged to foment revolution against British Finally they cut their way through rule in India, and the former secretary the German lines at Jussy by main of state will arrive Thursday, according to a telegram received today by United States Marshal James B. Holo-

han from the United States marshal ican infantrymen rushed out in attack, driving back the foe. The purat Topeka, Kan. suit was continued until the first The subpoena was served upon Bryan at iLttle Rock, Ark., according enemy trenches were emptied and the to the telegram. He will be asked concerning sis book, "British Rule in Germans had been driven back to "Enemy artillery activity was fol-India" and also concerning certain lowed by extremely active shelling phases of the Indian question that came up during his tenure as secretary of state, it was said by the Hindu de fendants who were active in obtaining the subpoena announced today.

# **Reavis Flags Pamphlets** Denouncing Vaccination

Washington, April 8 .- A statement over the name of the National Anti-Vivisection Federation declaring thousands of deaths have been deliberately inflicted upon our soldiers and sailors," because they were "pumped full of disease by compuls," ory innoculation and vaccination," was denounced in the house today by Representative Reavis, republican of Nebraska, as "unpatriotic if not treas-onable." He said the department of justice should ascertain the authority of the statement which was printed in pamphlet form and distributed in Washington and to take steps adequate punishment.

### McLaughlin at Geneva.

Geneva, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.)-O. McLaughlin of York college, York, Neb., addressed a large gathering of Fillmore county people at the city hall here this evening on the subject "Buy a Liberty Bond."

# **Horrors!** Eight Chickens Killed by Hun Gun

Paris, April 8 .- The official announcement yesterday that no casualties resulted from that day's bombardment of Paris by the Germans, says the Petit Parisien, was not in strict accordance with the facts. It affirms that there were victims-eight chickens.

or less open warfare, and they made the most of it. They have been gaps, strengthening the lines and covering the retirement of infantry. Their work has been brilliant and they thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it, despite the gruelling engagements.

They were battle worn and plainly showed the marks of hard fighting. More than one trooper led a riderless horse. But the men's heads were up and their lances described defiant circles, while the horses cavorted as though they, too, were ready for more

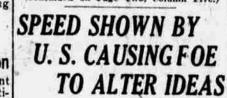
trouble Back Up Infantry. In the first three days of the Ger-

man drive the cavalry fought mostly on foot and did valuable work. It was dismounted cavalry that held the Ollezy-Ham line on March 22 while the infantry withdrew. One party of dragoons was cut off for a night, during which they were out in with conspiring in the United States the open battling for their lives.

> force On the 23d the cavalry came into its own, for the horses were brought forward and the troopers began a series of spectacular feats.

When Noyon was first threatened. cavalry was sent to hold the line of the Oise west of the town.

The British infantry was forced to fall back on the 26th and the cavalry was pulled back also with the intention of occupying the ridge near the (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)



Washington, April 8 .- Word that American reinforcements are moving change.

ollows:

persuaded to under estimate the par- following them in rolling kitchens ticipation of America in the war. begin now to note a change of opinion. It is beyond a doubt that it would be well to curb at the present that the German command had detime, these more or less fantastic cided to resort to open warfare. It vagaries of persons discussing the is certain that the military situation submarine war. We cannot for the after more than fifteen days of operamoment estimate when the United tions is one of extreme disappoint-States will have ready the millions of men her population will permit her to raise, but it is certain America will.

in the very near future, succeed in ammassing armies which, in any case, will constitute a service volument d for our encinics."

Captain Persius Conclained inc. hat America is propa. In the a way

#### German Losses Fearful.

Mont Renaud, near Novon, saw re peated attacks from the Germani throughout Saturday, but all were equaly futile. The hill was the firs point where the French barred the German advance through the Oise valley toward Complegne and Paris When the Germans first swept down from Noyon thet hill changed hands repeatedly. The ground thereabouts shows striking evidence of the fear-ful nature of the battle in the number of German bodies that can be seen. Since March 30 the French have not budged. In fact, they have gained some ground on the northern slopes of the hill. The Germans occupied two hills overlooking Mont Renaud, which possess little practical value, although they afford a view of what is going on in Noyon and slightly beyond that town.

Further eastward along the Oise (Confinued on Page Two, Column One.)

# Paris Real Goal of Huns; Fifteen Days' Battle Sad Upset

Washington, April 8 .- Statements \

of German prisoners have convinced French military critics that the real objective of the great German offensive was Paris, and that so far from expecting checks which would make Amiens the goal of bloody and undeisive battles, the Teutonic high command sent its forces forward prepared for rapid advances in open warfare.

"In order to alleviate the march of the troops," says an official dispatch received today from France, "the orto the support of the allies in Picardy, der was given to prepare for their has revived argument in Germany departure, and to organize the conover the efficancy of the submarine voys in such a way as only to carry and drawn from Captain Persius, with them what was indispensable. military critic of the Berliner Tage- The remaining was to be stored at a blatt, the comment that, after being depot designed by the divisions. The persuaded to under-estimate America, loading carriages, the munitions to be German opinion is undergoing a carried, the equipment and arming of the men all had been carefully An official dispatch from Skitzer- planned as well as the distribution of land today reviewing the latest dis- maps of the country to be invaded. cussion quotes Captain Persius as The men were to carry reserves of food, enough to last two days, and "We were at first a good deal two flasks, the usual food for a day, . We and provisions for three days in confpany convoys.

"In short, every arrangement shows ment to the German command

#### Envoy to U. S. Delayed.

Probos Aires, April 8 .- Dr. Paparte So is a primerical to the finite l . Such as the primerical distribution of the primerical er i

by our heavy artillery, which silenced two enemy batteries." **Races** Not Mixed. Washington, April 8.-Reports b indiscriminate mixing of white and negro soldiers at Camp Pike, Arkansas, were declared by War depart-ment officials today to be unfounded

their support trenches.

Soldier Voting Bill

