

OMAHA "TANK" MOVED TO \$4,000,000 MARK IN GREAT LIBERTY DRIVE

Nine Counties Charge Over Top as State Subscriptions Reach \$10,000,000; 62 Members in Woman's \$1,000 Club; Waterloo is First Douglas County Point to Oversubscribe.

Omaha subscriptions to the third Liberty loan reported up till Saturday noon by the Liberty loan headquarters, are:	
Special committee	\$1,250,000
Woman's committee	1,000,000
Liberty bank	500,000
General committee	1,250,000
Total	\$4,000,000

Nine Nebraska counties are already over the top in the Third Liberty loan, and Omaha is fast approaching the mark set as the quota. Subscriptions are being brought to the committee by the sales forces faster than they can be tabulated.

REACH \$10,000,000. At noon the war "tanks" showed that the subscriptions from the state had reached \$10,000,000, and those from the city of Omaha \$7,000,000.

The nine counties already over the quota are Buffalo, Butler, Burt, Dakota, Stanton, Thurston, Deuel, Cedar and Adams.

PASS \$1,000,000 MARK. Past the \$1,000,000 mark is the women's Liberty loan committee's record for the first week of the drive.

Jubilant reign in the women's headquarters when the announcement was made by Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, chairman. Mrs. Fairfield will make a public accounting of subscriptions at

DISPLAY YOUR FLAG.

The Nebraska Liberty loan committee has issued an appeal to all patriotic Omahans to display the American flag, at least during the balance of the Liberty loan drive. E. F. Folda, secretary of the committee, reports that he saw only one flag on Farnam street Saturday morning, and that was on the Updike home.

the luncheon and rally Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce when Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Washington, D. C., member of the national committee, will be the guest of honor.

Two days of house-to-house canvassing netted \$75,000. Church committees report more than \$250,000, and the women's club workers the same amount. The Scottish Rite Woman's club bought a \$1,000 bond Friday. This club bought a bond of the same denomination on the second drive.

\$1,000 Club Grows. There are 62 members in the "\$1,000 club." The latest additions to the club membership are Master J. H. Wright, 3d, 8 years old; Mesdames T. H. McWilliams, Harry Wilinsky, Dorothy Mach, H. F. Hamilton, H. C. Sumney, A. L. Sutton, George M. Smith, George Ribbell, H. White, John T. White, C. F. Weller, Daniel Baum, jr., E. F. Riles, John R. Webster, H. H. Fish and Miss Ione C. Duffy.

Friday's record for sales at the Liberty bank amounted to 158 Liberty bonds.

Swift and Company's plant on the South Side reported 1,454 employees had shared in the drive conducted by that company. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning \$83,250 worth of bonds had been taken by the packing house workers of the Swift plant.

Sell Bonds at Theaters. During an intermission in the performance of a Jewish play by Madame Fannie Reinhardt at the Boyd theater, Friday night, Harry Monksy and Harry Wolf made a plea for the sale of Liberty bonds, and when they were through with their talks and the taking of subscriptions, it was found they had received a total of more than \$15,000. The same play will be presented tonight, when other speakers will sell bonds.

Eustis Patriotism. C. E. Crist of the Eustis, Neb. News writes the following acknowledgment of an advertising order from the Nebraska Liberty loan committee:

"The price for insertion will be \$3,000,000,000, payable 500 years after the United States has licked 'em out of Germany."

The Sinclair Oil and Refining company of New York has sent a subscription for \$10,000.

The state tank will be moved next week by the following organizations: Monday—D. T. A. (Death to Autocracy) squad, Young Women's Christian association.

Tuesday—Associated Retailers of Omaha.

Wednesday—Real Estate exchange.

Thursday—Mrs. E. S. Westbrook's ambulance drivers.

Friday—Omaha Grain exchange.

The organization for Saturday has not been selected. Volunteers are wanted.

The first report for Douglas county, outside of Omaha, comes from Waterloo. For the third time they report a 200 per cent oversubscription. Waterloo's quota in the present campaign was \$12,300. The local committee received its supplies on Monday night. Their quota was reached by Tuesday noon. Up to Friday night the subscriptions were \$30,000.

A. Tully, formerly of Loup City, Neb., was the first man to purchase a bond in San Diego, Cal., and it was for the largest individual subscription, \$50,000.

Almost a Bird. Boseman Bulger made a trip back to his childhood's happy home in Dadeville, Ala., and when he returned to New York he brought this one with him.

A negro was on the stand in an Alabama court house testifying to the details of a shooting scene. The witness told how the prisoner at the bar drew a revolver and began firing at one Jim Henry, and how Jim Henry ran to the witness.

"You say Henry ran?" interjected the lawyer for the defense.

"That's what I said."

"You are sure he ran?"

"Sho' is!"

"Well, did he run fast?"

"Did he run fast?" Say, boss, of dat nigger had 'a had one feather in his hand had a few."—Saturday Evening Post.

The Limit of Praise. "Devoted to his wife, is he not?"

"Oh yes! Why he always speaks as highly of her as if she were a rotor car that he was trying to dispose of."—Judge

KAISER ANXIOUS OVER SAFETY OF FORMER CZARINA

First Demand at Brest-Litovsk Is for Her Safe Conduct to Germany; Hoffman Peevish.

Petrograd, April 13.—One of the first requests put before the Russian delegates at Brest-Litovsk, according to the Petrograd newspapers, was a demand from Emperor William for the safeguarding of the former Russian Empress Alexandra Alix. The following account of this incident is taken from the Wozny Courier:

At the first meeting, after the representatives of the bolshevik government and the delegates of the Russian army had assembled in the large room which has been devoted to the meeting, General von Hoffman, with his staff came in. The two parties bowed to one another and the Russians sat down at the table.

General Hoffman remained standing and addressed them. "I speak to you," he said, in a stern voice, "not as the representative of the German army, nor of General Hindenburg. I speak to you as the representative of the four central powers. I request you therefore to stand while you hear what I have to say."

The members of the Russian delegation looked at one another; there was a little hesitation, and they stood up.

Hoffman Peevish. General von Hoffman continued: "Before proceeding to any negotiations respecting an armistice, I think it necessary to make the following statement: Within the area of Russia, in circumstances threatening her personal safety, is living a most august relative of my sovereign master, the Emperor William, namely Princess Alix, your Empress Alexandra, with all her family."

"I demand that most decided measures be instantly taken for the safeguarding of her person and for her transfer to Germany under a reliable guard. I request your immediate reply."

The members of the delegation did not know how to reply, and asked that they should be given time for consideration, and for consultation with Petrograd over their direct wire.

Scarcely had an interpreter translated these words than General von Hoffman said, with a great show of temper, "I demand an instant reply."

"This demand," he continued, "is in the nature of an ultimatum. In the event of your not accepting it, the negotiations will cease forthwith and hostilities will be at once recommenced by us."

There remained nothing for the members of the Russian delegation to do but to give their consent to the demands made.

POLITICAL SHRAPNEL

All Sorts of Negotiations are Pending on Political Line-ups.

No hard and fast lineup has yet been formed by either side of the contending forces, and all sorts of negotiations are pending and rumors are as variant as April weather.

"I can tell you this, that there will be seven candidates on the citizens' ticket," remarked a leader of the crowd, while discussing the situation.

It is believed that Ed P. Smith, W. G. Ure, Roy N. Towl, J. Dean Ringer and Henry Wulf, who make the primary race together, will retain their solidarity for the election campaign and will be the nucleus around which a ticket will be completed. That feature has not been definitely determined, but indications point that way.

As to who the other two will be, one guess just now is almost as good as another.

A disappointed candidate whose primary vote was nearly 600 came out of hiding yesterday and was able to articulate these words: "All I have to say is that there are at least 5,000 first-class liars in Omaha. I know that more than 5,500 promised to vote for me, but the returns do not show 600. What is the answer? I am out of politics."

The possibility of one or more nominees making the race independent of any combinations also looms up in the political horizon.

The Tom Falconer organization has been doing some prayerful considering and up to the hour has not arrived at a conclusion. The members want to do what they believe will

RED CROSS TENDS VICTIMS OF FLOOD

American Relief Organization Cares for Five Thousand Chinese Sufferers at Tientsin.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Tientsin, April 13.—Five thousand Chinese victims of last autumn's floods are being cared for by the American Red Cross flood relief committee, under the chairmanship of the American minister, Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, aided by the American troops stationed here, in an improvised camp in the edge of the German concession. Protests by certain residents of Tientsin against the dumping of these refugees here have been rendered pointless by the efficient administration of the camp by Colonel W. P. Wilder, which has prevented its becoming a menace to the health of the community.

Within a tract perhaps five acres in extent, hundreds of huts have been constructed out of reeds and mud for the housing of the unfortunates. R. Allen White, civil engineer from Iowa, designed the huts, using only material at hand or which could be gathered without cost. They are arranged in regular series all facing south, spaces between constituting the streets of a miniature village.

Street Leaders. One Chinese man, head of a family, is designated in each street as a sort of police to look after the residents in his jurisdiction, and he is responsible to army officers, who inspect the quarters each morning. A cook house, school room, bath house, hospitals, work shop and latrines, all sanitariously constructed out of rough lumber and kept scrupulously clean, complete the refugee village. A careful census is kept and families are rationed from the cook house per capita with plain, nourishing food.

In the school room the Associated Press correspondent counted 110 boys from 6 to 10 years of age, ranged along plank counters answering the purpose of desks, poring over Chinese primers. The teacher was a young Chinese man of perhaps 25.

Crude and primitive as it all is, only a normal number of cases of illness have occurred in the six months' life of the camp and the refugees appear extremely contented with their lot.

The daily inspection is quite an event in the village, and all the inhabitants gather in the "streets" and watch proceedings with evident interest. Babies scarcely able to walk stand at attention and salute the officers in imitation of their elders.

be for the best interests of Thomas Falconer, whom they put in tenth place in the primary and expect to put over on May 7.

The city hall situation is as vague as ever. The mayor is still out of the city and the other city hall nominees declare that nothing has been done toward forming a slate. That the best of harmony does not exist among the administration nominees is evident to those close to the situation.

Pity the Blind. "It was standing in front of the Tutwiler waiting for a friend the other day," said Ernest W. House, "and just across the street a number of pretty girls were waiting for a street car. It was windy and there was quite a display of hostility. Now, this in itself would not have been so very unusual, but a fellow standing by me cried the exhibition, and then saw a blind man sitting only about 100 feet away with a sign, 'Pity the blind!'"

"I do not know who he was, but his sympathies were aroused; for he turned to me and said: 'I never was so sorry for a blind man in my life. I am going across and drop a quarter in his cap,' and he did."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hard on the Stork. One Sunday afternoon when Jones, who had been visiting the zoo, came home, he announced to the family:

"They've got a new baby hippopotamus. Whereupon his daughter, about 15, burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. When she had subsided somewhat the father growled:

"What are you laughing at?"

"It was just a joke," giggled the girl, "that that rather kills the stork story."—Harper's Magazine.

VETERAN OF '61, WHO FOUGHT WITH FARRAGUT, DIES

Victor Landergren, Seventy-Four Years Old, Succumbs to Age; Leading Member of Grand Army of Republic.

Victor Landergren, 74 years old, civil war veteran, died Friday morning of infirmities due to old age. He had been a resident of Omaha for 35 years, during which time he was employed in the railway mail service.

Mr. Landergren was a prominent member of the U. S. Grant post of the Grand Army of the Republic. He saw service in the navy during the civil war under Admiral Farragut. He was on the ships Vanderbilt, Alabama and Chippewa, and participated in the capture of Fort Fisher, N. C.

He is survived by his widow and son, Louis Landergren, of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at the Hulse & Ripen chapel, 701 South Sixteenth street, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, under the direction of U. S. Grant post of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Members of the army and navy will attend the funeral.

Don't Worry. Jack—Now after I ask your father for your hand, the next question will be, how are we going to live?
Ethel—Don't worry Jack. If you live through that interview you can live through anything.—Boston Transcript.

His Line of Digging. Last summer a New England farmer was urgently in need of help, and seeing a tramp coming down the road, he went out and stopped him.
"I want a man for a day or two," said the farmer to the hobo. "How would you like to have a job?"
"I don't know," was the hesitating rejoinder of the tramp. "What kind of a job is it?"
"Not a very hard one," replied the farmer encouragingly. "I want somebody to help me dig potatoes."
"I don't believe I would mind a job of that kind," answered the tramp; "that is, if you mean digging them out of gravel."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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86 SAMMIES ON CASUALTY LIST FROM PERSHING

Five Americans Killed in Action on Western Front; Two Officers Named in Report.

Washington, April 13.—General Pershing today reported 86 casualties, divided as follows:

- Killed in action, 5.
- Died of wounds, 1.
- Died of accident, 4.
- Died of disease, 7.
- Wounded severely, 9.
- Wounded slightly, 60.

Two officers are named in the list. Lieutenant Wilmer E. Herr was killed in action and Captain John B. Pitney was wounded slightly.

The list follows:

Killed in Action—Lieutenant Wilmer E. Herr, Corporal Harry A. Miller, Corporal Almon R. Pongree, Privates Tony Monize, Vincent Y. Wiliczki.

Died of Wounds—Private George W. Rifford.

Died of Disease—Sergeant George A. Lumb, pneumonia; Privates Walter Davis, meningitis; Samuel J. Kline, pneumonia; Marion Alger Pennington, pneumonia; Richard Woods, pneumonia; Eimer M. Frederick, pneumonia; John Clinton Hurd, pneumonia.

Died of Accident—Corporal Larry Cornell, Corporal Harry L. Goodpasture, Privates Sidney H. Durkee, Samuel J. Smith.

Wounded Severely—Corporals Frank R. Stiles, Thomas H. Wether- spoon; Privates John Collins, Howard P. Fitzgerald, Arthur H. Glode, William Lebiz, Peter Levendowski, William P. Renney, Foster V. Rix.

Wounded Slightly—Captain John B. Pitney, Sergeants Frank Doughney, John Kaiser, Bernard J. McElroy, Robert E. Quinn, Stanis Zukowski, Corporals Edmund Cassidy, Theodore N. Cottrell, Henry C. Edwards, James J. Flynn, Arthur J. Hall, Edward Thomas Harren, Joseph A. Lynch, James T. Slamon, Wagoner Carl C. Duncan, Privates Harry E. Bailey, Harold E. Beckwith, Samuel D. Buchanan, Henry T. Byrnes, James W. Cassel, John Peter Christy, John J. Conery, Archibald L. Cook, George E. Connors, Oscar Coy, Patrick Dowling, Edwin E. Erickson, Alexis J. Gaonette, Ralph P. Gates, Edward R. Greyer, Joseph Gully, William R. Henion, Robert H. Hix, Hubert L. Horton, John M. Hovance, Alfred Leudesdorf, Henry S. Long, Thomas F. McEnelly, Walter Pickacz, Woycek Polonka, William H. Pope, Carlton W. Potts, Charles A. Rice, Alfred M. Ricker, Harry Rozdicki, Clarence H. Schryer, Earl D. Scott, Ralph W. Simpson, Alfred R. Smith, John Smith, Raymond F. Spady, Frank A. Spooner, Edmond W. Sutton, Harvey F. Swem, Ernest W. Wagner, James Widdcombe, Martin Wimmer, Carl G. Worden, Frank Zika and Czeslaw Zwitrosky.

FREDERICK THE GREAT PUT AWAY IN SAFE KEEPING

Washington, April 13.—The bronze statue of Frederick the Great, which has ornamented the western facade of the War College building on the banks of the Potomac here, was removed in sections today and packed away for safe keeping.

It is understood the statue was removed at the instance of President Wilson, who has taken notice of bitter criticisms expressed in congress and elsewhere over permitting the statue to remain.

The statue, which is of heroic size, was a personal gift of the German emperor, William II, to the American nation during President Roosevelt's administration.

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