

PARADE SHOWS ALLIES' ANSWER TO HUN TERROR

(Continued From Page One.) ... following the example of the monarchs of Russia, Bulgaria, etc. He has retired at least until the war is over. Gus Renze, when asked whether Quivera is to be turned into a democracy with an elected president, said he didn't know. "I think we'll take the old king down to the city hall and make Smith and Ringer eat 'im," he said. "The fact is we are about \$7,000 in the hole so far. So, you see, we couldn't afford to hire any king." King Ak-Sar-Ben, though a very nice old gentleman was lazy. He never did a lick of work and his retirement won't interfere in any way with the affairs in Quivera which will go on in the future years as they have in the past. It was easy to see that yesterday was one of the big days in Omaha. The incoming trains brought crowds from the surrounding country and from distant places. The hotels were filled up and sleeping rooms were made up all filled by nightfall. The crowds streamed through the streets and in the stores. The carnival was crowded. Thousands came in by automobile, the roads having become fairly passable after the recent rains. Even at noon hundreds of automobiles were parked at intersecting streets and along the line of march. In many of them women sat knitting and guarding the machines until the rest of the parties arrived to view the parade in comfort. By 6 o'clock these vantage points were completely filled with machines. The Parade Moves. Early in the day heavy cables were stretched along the edges of the sidewalks to keep the crowd back from the street during the parade. The weather was a bit threatening, soon before the parade started a little rain fell, but it was only enough to wet the ground and stopped before the parade was well under way. The procession of floats left the Ak-Sar-Ben den at Twentieth and Burdette streets at 7:30 o'clock and proceeded, unilluminated, to Sixteenth and Cummins streets. There, promptly at 8 o'clock, the signal was given, the horses moved forward, the trolleys were placed against the trolley wires and the great annual event was under way. Down Sixteenth street to Douglas it moved, east on Douglas to Tenth, then south to Farnam and west on Farnam to Twentieth, south to Harney, east to Sixteenth, south to Howard, east to Fifteenth and north to Capitol avenue, the entrance to the carnival grounds. Huge Crowds to Witness. The music of many hands mingled with the cheering of the tens of thousands as the inspiring electrical spectacle moved on its triumphant way. The board of governors, richly caparisoned and mounted, rode ahead. Besides the thousands in the street, every balcony and window along the line of march was crowded with spectators. Along Farnam in front of the court house 2,000 people viewed the parade from a temporary grand stand. Other smaller grand stands were erected at several places while plenty of folks stood on chairs and boxes for an unobstructed view. The theaters did not raise their curtains until the parade was over and were rewarded by big crowds. The carnival also came in for a big share of the business, a continuous stream of people pouring in at the several gates after the parade. It was a big night and confetti flew in a regular storm. The floats were photographed yesterday afternoon by "Pat" Weekly and will be shown all over the nation. There is a report also that the government may buy them for use in other cities. If this is so, it will help out the depleted treasury considerably. The floats in the parade were as follows: "The Allies' Answer." Title float. Standing above a shield bearing the parade's title, was a great figure of the majestic American eagle, defiantly flapping his wings. Around this were various instruments of war and the decorations were in the national colors. "The Spirit of America." At the front of this float was a 75-millimeter cannon, roaring its challenge to the hordes of autocracy. Next were the tillers of the soil, performing their important labors; a woman, knitting; two allegorical figures representing the builders of ships and at the rear of the float the munitions factories were seen, with women doing the work. The float illustrated the "universal spirit that animates the 'sovereigns of democracy' at the front, in the fields, in the ship yards and munitions works. "Lafayette, We've Come." A simple but striking float, showing General Pershing on horseback, saluting a statue of Marquis de Lafayette at the foot of which he has just the face of a man with a beard, like the now famous expression, "Lafayette, We've Come." "Mars Forging Unbreakable Chain." The architectural style of this float was Greek, in keeping with the figure of Mars, the ancient god of war, which occupies its center. Mars appeared, forging the Chain of War, the unbreakable links of which are the Allied nations. "America Feeding the World." Vast stores of corn, wheat, live stock, metals, etc., were seen represented on this float. At the rear was a grain elevator, full to overflowing. In the center of the float was a figure representing Uncle Sam feeding the countries of the world, excepting only the "Central Empires," which were blotted out, padlocked and marked "Verboten." The float typified the boundless resources of the United States which are now mobilized for the one purpose of crushing German "kultur." "The Watch on the Rhine." This was a "cartoon float." A German dachshund was seen, completely "over a barrel" and making vigorous efforts to get back "across the Rhine." In this effort he was being vigorously assisted by a warlike British lion, French rooster and American eagle. At the base of the float were groups of the famous Chasseurs Alpin or French "Blue Devils," wearing gas masks and ready to charge. "Undaunted France." This was one of the most popular floats in the parade. It represented the undaunted spirit of splendid France. At the front stood the rooster, typical of courage. Back of this were figures in martial costume and at the rear was a massive "Arch of Triumph," copied after the famous one in Paris. Beneath the arch sat a graceful and heroic figure symbolizing "France." The sides of the float were gorgeously decorated with the massed Allied flags, the shields of France and the fleur de lis. "Hail, Bratannia!" An heroic figure of "Britannia," with wreath and trident occupied the center of this float. The colors and shields of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales were shown and the mighty British fighting lines in the far-flung battle lines throughout the world were given honor. "Italia Irredenta." A mighty vengeful figure of "Italia," clad in red, was the outstanding figure on this float. Sword in hand, "Italia" was seen attacking the Hapsburg eagle and winning back from Austria those provinces which were taken from her wrongfully. "Desolate Belgium." Ruined cathedrals, devastated buildings, formed the center of this float. Within the crushed walls pitiful figures of refugees could be seen. The whole typified the defiant little kingdom that held the Hun until mightier nations could get ready to take care of him. Above was the rainbow of hope and at the front of the float the figure of the heroic Cardinal Mercier. "The Szecho-Slovaks." Mythology was drawn upon to get the material for this interesting float which illustrates the progress of the Czech-Slovak army across the wilds of Siberia in a modern romance of adventure. Bellerophon was represented as a heroic Czech-Slovak figure with the four-headed figure of this newest nation to join the allied fighting forces. He was facing a triple-headed, fire-breathing monster, Chimera, issuing from a glittering iceberg. "The Greatest Mother in the World." Occupying the center of this float was a massive reproduction of the poster that took the nation by storm during the second Red Cross war fund drive, the Red Cross nurse with the Madonna-like face, holding in her arms the stretcher-borne wounded soldier. On the rest of the float were representations of the various benefactions of the Red Cross and cornucopias filled with gold and silver, illustrating the boundless generosity of the people in supporting this great organization. "Our War Presidents." This float showed, in chronological order, the presidents in office during the various wars that we have fought, beginning with the revolution and ending with the present gigantic struggle. First, in front, was depicted George Washington and then followed the portraits of the other executives who guided this land of the free to victory in every war in its history. "The End of the Submarine." This was an especially striking float, showing a submarine emerging from the ocean waves while over it hovered the American eagle, its sharp talons already fixed in the back of the "sub," which was powerless to shake them off. The front of the submarine was a helmeted head, the Hun face fixed in a grimace of fear. At each side of the float, in massive relief was the never-sleeping "Eye of the Navy," guarding the "Lanes of the Sea." "The Liberty Loan." This also was a "cartoon float." The Kaiser was represented cowering at the foot of a cliff while at the top of the precipice, direct over him, a crowd of Americans of every class was seen holding a plank, labeled "Thrift," with which they were prying a massive safe over the cliff and down on the hapless head of the bloody monarch below. The safe represented the united savings of the American people invested in Liberty bonds. "The End of the Hun." There was humor in this, the final float. And endless stream of Huns was represented marching up to the "nearly gates" where they found admission refused them and then proceeded sadly down toward the other region. Along the Line. In the Boy Scouts in full uniform and bearing their staffs were on duty everywhere, making themselves useful. Among the bands in the parade was the "Pohoboc boys" band resplendent in dark coats and white trousers and hats. They were 35 strong and at their head carried a service flag with seven stars. This band comes from a thriving community in Saunders county. Some folks brought their own folding chairs which served as seats till the parade came and then as standing places. Real life is to be seen in the floats this year for the first time. Hereafter

girl characters in the scenes have always been depicted by men. Automobile horns tooted mighty blasts of applause all along the line for the favored floats. Two soldiers with some sort of cannon, fired loud and flaming blasts from the rear of one of the floats at intervals of five seconds. Chief of Police Eberstein rode at the head of the parade in an automobile. BRITISH HELP TO PUT BIG YANKEE ARMY IN FRANCE Secretary Baker Gives Praise for Great Assistance Rendered in Transport by United Kingdom. London, Oct. 2.—Newton D. Baker, American secretary of war, issued the following statement here tonight: "The primary purpose of my visit to London was to arrange for further co-operation in the matter of shipping to carry out the enlarged military program upon which America has embarked. The result of conferences on this subject appear in the transactions of the inter-allied maritime council, but I am happy to give public expression to my high appreciation of the cordial way in which the British government has worked. "Transportation of the vast army of Americans now in France has been possible only because of the assistance rendered by British ships. The whole exploit is a fine example of international co-operation and arrangements have been made to give a fresh illustration of the heartiness with which the allied nations are associating their means and facilities for the common cause. "This visit to England has given me the opportunity which I did not have before to visit some camps, hospitals and other facilities provided for us here. The story of what has been done in the United Kingdom for American soldiers will be eagerly read in America and will form another bond of friendly feeling between the peoples of the two great nations." Loan Drive Hits Stride. Washington, Oct. 2.—Telegrams to the treasury today indicated that the Fourth Liberty loan has hit the stride which will put it over the \$6,000,000,000 minimum by the end of the allotted period, according to the official headquarters announcement. No official totals were available. DESPOTIC RULE WEAKENING IN MIDDLE EUROPE (Continued From Page One.) ments in the hope that with these the enterate statesmen will be willing to confer about peace. Indications of such a purpose are discerned by American officials in various utterances and acts of the German and Austrian leaders. In his acceptance of the resignation of Premier von Hertling, Emperor William appealed to the strong men of Germany to come to his aid and share the burdens of government, a direct bid for the support of the socialists and centrists in return for participation in the cabinet. Then there are the statements in leading German newspapers, significant because they have passed the scrutiny of the German censors, that the creation of a responsible cabinet is under consideration. Next is the refusal of the socialists to enter the government as at present constituted, indicative of a determination to hold out for the right of the majority party in the reichstag to name the members of the cabinet, even though that involves the change of the German constitution. As a half-way measure and in a desperate effort to save the imperial prerogative, Emperor William already has tried the expedient of himself selecting leaders of the opposition parties for minor places in the cabinet and promising to forward the enactment of popular measures. But the socialists have generally declined to accept anything short of absolute control of the cabinet through the reichstag without reference to the wishes of the emperor, and officials believe that at length they are about to realize their aspirations. Such a change in Germany doubtless would be followed, if not preceded, by a similar revolution in Austrian parliamentary government and it is fully expected that as soon as real representative government is a fact in the central empires there will be an irresistible movement towards peace, even on the terms laid down by President Wilson. In this connection the news today

that the Austrian emperor had summoned to Vienna the three biggest men of Hungary, Counts Tisza, Andrássy and Apponyi, was received here with undisguised interest. This action was regarded as very significant, although officials were not certain whether it had to do with the Bulgarian withdrawal from the war with its direct threat to the dual monarchy, or with internal reforms or was a definite move for a separate peace. Editor of Bee Delivers Address Before B'nai B'rith Governor Bamberger Of Utah to Talk for Loan

Chicago, Oct. 2.—The diamond jubilee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith was brought to a close tonight at a meeting at which loyalty was pledged to President Wilson with co-operation and fealty to the flag. Victor Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, told in a speech of the sacrifices of the Jew in the present war. Governor Simon Bamberger of Utah reached Omaha Tue day evening and expects to spend several days here and at other Nebraska points, speaking for the fourth Liberty loan. R. A. Van Orsdel, chairman of the speaker's bureau, is arranging the itinerary. Governor Bamberger is accompanied by his wife.

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