WOMEN TO FORM BOND SALES FORCE

Will Have Auxiliary to Help Work of Placing the Liberty Loan

NOVEL FEATURE PLANNED

Chief Features in Today's Liberty Bond Campaign

PHILADELPHIA women organize Liberty Bond selling teams.

General committee opens city-wide poster campaign and distributes nearly 20,000. A Liberty Bond poster in every Philadelphia home, store and street car aim of committee.

Chamber of Commerce starts campaign to enlist its 5000 members in campaign.

General committee perfecting plan to enlist co-operation of farmers throughout Philadelphia Reserve Bank district.

Boy Scouts report success in their house-to-house canvass and extend plans to add several hundred to sales force.

Trained bond salesmen obtain more than 500 additional subscribers.

Philadelphia women are going to prove their efficiency as a part of the city's war machine by organizing a Liberty Bond sales force.

Although a small group of society women, under the leadership of Miss Mary Ellen Cassatt, is at work in the central section of the city, the plan will be extended to all other sections. Organizing this auxiliary will be a part of the program outlined by the Retail Merchants' Committee, which was organized yesterday at the Hotel Adelphia.

This committee represents nearly 100 business men's organizations and improvement leagues and several thousand stores. To augment the work of the bond-selling teams to be organized by these associations and inject a spirit of rivalry into the campaign it is planned to organize the women.

The general committee approves the plan and has volunteered to finance the women's organization.

Actual work concerning the execution of this plan will begin on Monday.

The women, aside from selling bonds, will introduce a new feature into the Liberty Loan bond campaign by accepting contributions to a Liberty Bond Charity Fund. Money raised in this way will be converted into bonds for the benefit of some city charity.

Today the general committee announced that the campaign will be extended to every town and hamlet in the Philadelphia Reserve Bank district and that bond selling teams will be organized in any section where a $50 bond can be sold.

Not only does the general committee plan to have Philadelphia's share of the loan oversubscribed but it proposes to make a record for the number of bond buyers. The real ambition of the committee is to make every man and woman in the city a Liberty Bond buyer.

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce circularized its 5000 members this morning and urged them to buy bonds and distribute them to their employes on the partial payment basis. Several big industrial plants entered the campaign today and assurances were received from others stating that they would enter on Monday.

STRONGER DRIVE PLANNED

Plans for a drive more strenuous even than that of the last few days will be discussed at a meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Monday morning. This week has the record for financial transactions in this city, according to the general loan committee, and next week it is planned to carry on the work on a much larger scale.

The Manufacturers' Club will hold a special meeting Monday night following an appeal to the members by Nathan T. Folwell, president, for unstinted subscriptions. The speakers will be Richard L. Austin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Joseph Wayne, Jr., and Grenville D. Montgomery.

The Franklin National Bank jumped into first place today in the bank competition by announcing that it had distributed more than $3,100,000 of the loan among its clients. This amount is exclusive of the bank's individual subscription.

That women are taking a keen interest in the campaign is emphasized by Mrs. A. D. Sexton, 5114 Newhall street. Mrs. Sexton visited the Commercial Trust Company and approaching Vice President John H. Mason, requested information about the loan. Then she subscribed for a $1000 bond.

The headquarters of the general committee, 108 South Fourth street, was a hive of industry today. Subscriptions flowed into the committee in a steady stream and represented all classes of people. Mayor Smith not only bought a bond, but became an official salesman and entered the selling competition. Paul Flagler Turner, a Boy Scout, appeared at the Mayor's office shortly after noon and induced the city's chief magistrate to buy a bond. Recognizing that the Mayor will make an efficient bond salesman, the scout gave him a commission and pinned an official badge upon the Mayor's coat.

LOAN DAY IN CHURCHES

Tomorrow will be Liberty Loan Day in Philadelphia churches, and the committee through Lewis H. Parsons, its chairman, urges clergymen to announce the bond sale from their pulpits and request their parishioners to buy.

Reports from outside cities and towns indicate the campaign is in full swing. From Atlantic City came the report that the banks have obtained subscriptions amounting to $760,000.

Joseph B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, got on the firing line this morning, and in a short and characteristic statement urged others to follow. He says:

"I believe the investment in the Liberty Bonds to be of the highest character, not only because of their intrinsic value, but as an opportunity to every one, high and low, to do their share for the common good. Some fight, some work, others help to pay. The latter should perform their patriotic duty by subscribing quickly and to the extent of their ability."

Employes of the Strawbridge & Clothier store have established a record for business houses by subscribing for $100,000. This subscription is made through the Saving Fund Association and follows a big mass-meeting held last night. Nearly 2000 of the store employes attended the meeting and heard members of the general committee outline the Government's need for money.

Officials of the Fourth Ward Republican Club announced today that they would buy a $1000 bond for the club and urge officeholders in that ward to subscribe. The club will arrange with a bank to make it possible for Fourth Warders to buy the bonds on an easy payment basis.

"BUY OR FIGHT," CRY IN ATLANTA BOND SALE

Slogan Calls on Citizens to Help Country One Way or Another

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26.—"Buy or fight," is the slogan which has been adopted in the campaign for the sale of Liberty Loan bonds in the Atlanta Federal reserve district, launched today. This line will be used extensively in newspaper, street car and billboard advertising.

More than a thousand local committees are being organized throughout the territory. Each purchaser will receive a button inscribed, "I have bought my Liberty Bond."

N. G. P. GUNNERS HIKE TO EDDYSTONE TODAY

Trip Planned as Training Feature and Recruiting Stimulant by Second Artillery

Two battalions of the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery, National Guards, hitched their 4.7 field howitzers to their horses and hiked to Eddystone this afternoon in the first of a series of week-end overnight hikes to stimulate recruiting and train recruits for the call for the National Guard that will come July 15.

The 400 men, under the command of Major E. St. John Greble, marched from their armory, at Broad street and Susquehanna avenue, down Broad street and on Walnut to the open country. Camp will be pitched near Crum Lynne, where field manoeuvers will be held under the direction of Captain Harold Hellyer, of Battery E. The men will be given a lecture on explosives after a visit to the munitions plants at Eddystone. The detachment will return late tomorrow afternoon.

A list of outlying park-and-square army recruiting stations was given out today at the army recruiting office, 1229 Arch street, with the suggestion that patriotic citizens who own automobiles stop at the stations on their way into the business district and bring applicants for enlistment to the central office. The outlying stations are at Fifty-second and Market streets, Eighth and Christian streets, Frankford road and Orthodox street, Kensington avenue and Adams street, Chelten and Germantown avenues, Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue, Broad street and Ridge avenue, Eighth street above Race and Market street ferry.

Twenty-eight recruits were accepted by the army today and sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for training.

His "Gold Lace" called and he John J. Stein, 18 years old, 1519 West Dauphin street, reconsidered in the army today. Stein, who is sergeant, has seen 18 years' service in the army, including many months in Alaska and the Tabiana.

Sixty motor ambulances, driven by healthy and wealthy young westerners, will make a trip to this city from Pasadena, Cal., to join the ambulance corps being organized in Philadelphia for service in France.

Recruiting has virtually been stopped by the naval coast defense reserve. From now on only cooks, mess attendants and musicians will be accepted.

The following enlistments were announced today:

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE

Thomas Ryan Taylor, 26, 2245 Wharton st.
George Hirst Doughty, 24, 4218 Pennsylvania ave.
Ray Tayloe, 22, 2245 Wharton st.
Francis Joseph Deppman, 22, 4434 Richmond st.
Edmund James Watson, 23, 2341 N. 19th st.

U. S. MARINE CORPS

John Joseph Slater, 22, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Fred Olaf Sjoeta, 21, Fairmont, W. Va.
Maurice F. Hazlett, 26, 2725 Diamond st.
Robert W. Maxwell, 19, 5531 Locust st.

U. S. NAVY

William J. Gorman, 21, 710 N. 44th st.
Michael Stoyanoff, 23, Baltimore, Md.
George F. Kohler, 21, 4164 Dorlon st.
Willard Robert Hoive, 17, 1637 Orleans st.
Joseph George Schloss, 18, 4762 Richmond st.

U. S. ARMY

Lewis C. Harkins, 28, 5713 Carlton st.
Walter P. Archer, Jr., 22, Jersey City, N. J.
Raymond J. Steel, 21, 1709 Mt. Vernon st.
Raymond C. Karge, 22, 1617 N. Redfield st.
Harry Hagemann, 20, Hoboken, N. J.
Henry M. Vergus, 21, 1905 N. 7th st.
Walter E. Lynch, 21, 4164 Germantown ave.
John A. Biddle, 22, Lansdowne, Pa.
William G. Palmer, 19, 2334 Orianda st.
Arthur J. Mullen, 20, St. James Place, N. J.
Anthony M. Boyle, 22, 2440 E. Clearfield st.
Matthew Shandrosky, 21, 525 Bason st.
Harry A. Rosenberg, 19, 6144 Reber st.
Harlan E. Kemp, 21, 5635 S. 21st st.
John W. Smith, 22, 258 W. Church st.
Francis X. Gerbel, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Morris Bilk, 23, 2418 N. Lawrence st.
Thomas E. Farrell, 20, 2168 N. 11th st.
Paul P. Zakarcoska, 24, 3314 Edgemont st.
Edward D. Bruce, 22, 1701 Race st.
Russell C. Paxson, 23, 5313 Arch st.
Michael F. Ryan, 21, 1528 N. 24th st.
John J. Boyle, 20, 1519 W. Dauphin st.
William James, 22, Halcyon, Pa.
William F. McDonnell, 18, Bridgeton, N. J.
Harry L. Gabriel, 21, 623 Mercer st.
Charles R. Hosier, 21, Milanville, Pa.
Elmer De Antonio, 21, 2012 Bancroft st.
Arthur H. Searle, 28, 505 S. 42d st.

Great Battle Raging on Isonzo Front

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were unsuccessful. Great masses of men were used against the Austro-Hungarian positions following a bombardment with heavy British, French and Italian guns.

On the Carso plateau, south of Gorizia, the most furious fighting the Austro-Italian front has ever seen took place all along the line. It is there that the Italian lines are nearest to Trieste, their chief objective.

The Austro-Hungarian War Office claims that certain positions which had been lost to the Italians were later recaptured.

LONDON, May 26.

Slight improvement of the British positions to the right of the River Scarpe was reported by Field Marshal Haig today in a statement revealing a continual general ball on the western front.

"North of Gouzeaucourt and east of Armentieres at night hostile raiders were repulsed," he said. "To the right of the Scarpe our position was slightly improved. At night between Croisilles and the Scarpe hostile artillerying increased."

PARIS, May 26.

The Champagne district was the chief sector of fighting activity on the French front last night. The War Office announced today that the French had made further progress in that district, and had also repulsed two German counter-attacks, capturing 120 prisoners.

BERLIN, May 26.

Complete repulse of British forces in a battle at Loos was announced in today's official statement. Prisoners and machine guns were taken by the Germans.

596 DEATHS LAST WEEK

List Includes One Fatal Case of Infantile Paralysis

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 596, as compared with 622 last week and 480 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 339; females, 257; boys, 68, and girls, 73.

The only unusual feature in the list of causes of death is the fact that one death by infantile paralysis is reported. The other causes were:

Typhoid fever	4
Measles	1
Whooping cough	6
Diphtheria and croup	6
Influenza	3
Infantile paralysis	1
Epidemic diseases	11
Tuberculosis of the lungs	61
Tuberculosis meningitis	1
Others forms of tuberculosis	1
Cancer	39
Simple meningitis	3
Apoplexy and softening of brain	18
Organic diseases of the heart	83
Acute bronchitis	8
Chronic bronchitis	2
Pneumonia	49
Bronchopneumonia	32
Disease of respiratory system	5
Diseases of stomach	9
Diarrhoea and enteritis	12
Appendicitis	8
Hernia	8
Cirrhosis of liver	8
Acute nephritis and Bright's disease	26
Nonmalignant tumors	5
Puerperal septicemia	3
Puerperal accidents	3
Congenital debility	23
Homicide	3
Other violent deaths	27
Suicide	3
All other diseases	83
Total	596

Seek Range on Great Peace Meadow

WASHINGTON, May 26.—A bill appropriating $250,000 for the purchase or condemnation of the Great Peace meadow, in New Jersey, thirty miles from New York city, for a camp site or rifle range, was passed by the Senate. Secretary Baker wants to acquire the site immediately. The House has not acted.

CADORNA S'AGGRAPPA AI FIANCHI DELL'HERMADA

Tutta Una Striscia di Terreno Potentemente Organizzato, Larga Due Miglia, E' State Presa

GLI ATTACCHI RESPINTI

Gli Austriaci Tentano Invano di Contrattaccare a Sud di Gorizia e sul Monte Cuceo

ROMA, 26 Maggio.

Le linee austriache sul Carso meridionale sono state ricacciate in due giorni ad appena un miglio e mezzo da Duino, sull'ala destra, e circa dodici miglia di strada da Trieste. Pig' importanti sono i successi ottenuti da Cadorna pin' a nord, dove le Quote 235, a nord di Jamiano, e 247, poco a nord-ovest di Selo che ne e' dominata, sono state conquistate e danno a Cadorna non soltanto due eccellenti punti di osservazione ma anche due posizioni magnifiche da cui battere di fianco le posizioni nemiche dell'Hermada.

Sebbene le operazioni iniziate dal generale Cadorna una diecina di giorni fa non abbiano ancora preso lo sviluppo che devono prendere, risulta evidente che il generalissimo italiano cerca una battaglia decisiva sul Carso, contro la linea principale della difesa nemica. In complesso in due giorni il Generale Cadorna ha conquistato una striscia di due miglia di territorio formidabilmente fortificato sulla fronte da Castagnevizza al mare, mentre il saliente che si avvicina all'Hermada e' stato accentuato tanto che l'apice raggiunge ora i fianchi del gruppo che difende Trieste. Nondimeno si dice in certi circoli militari che la minaccia immediata dell'offensiva di Cadorna e' contro Tolmino pin' che contro Trieste.

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

La battaglia infuria ancora lungo la fronte Monte da Plava fino al mare. Ieri le nostre truppe, avanzando sul difficilissimo ed intricato terreno, dovettero conquistare palmo a palmo del territorio nemico attraverso un profondo labirinto di fortificazioni avvantaggiate difese da fortificati alberati trappe. Noi guadagnammo ulteriori brillanti successi.

Il numero totale dei prigionieri presi nelle giornate del 23 e 24 corrente sale a 14,245, compresi 216 ufficiali. Inoltre noi catturammo molto materiale di guerra.

Noi, settore compreso tra il mare e la strada Jamiano-Brestovizza la valorosa brigata Toscana, formata dal 77mo e 78mo reggimenti; la brigata Arezzo, composta dei reggimenti 225mo e 226mo, e la seconda brigata di Bersaglieri, formata dei reggimenti 7mo ed 11mo, appoggiate da alcune batterie di artiglieria da campagna che avanzavano insieme con la fanteria catturarono il nemico fino alla Pos. del Timavo (San Giovanni), Flondar, e Quota 31, a sud di Jamiano.

A nord di Jamiano, dopo un violento combattimento in cui la brigata Mantova, formata dai reggimenti 115mo e 116mo, si e' distinta, le fortemente organizzate quote 235 e 247 furono conquistate e le nostre posizioni furono estese fino alle prime case di Versic.

Il nemico tento' di alleggerire la nostra pressione sul Carso meridionale operando violenti contrattacchi nelle zone da Castagnevizza alla valle del Frigido (Vipparco). Tutti questi sforzi fallirono grazie alla ferma resistenza delle nostre truppe e specialmente della brigata Barletta, formata dei reggimenti 137mo e 138mo.

Ad est di Gorizia persistenti incursioni nemiche furono respinte durante la notte sulla Quota 174, a nord di Tivoli, ed a Grazigna.

Nella regione del Monte Cuceo e del Monte Vodice il nemico continue a fare sforzi poderosi e vani per riconquistare le perdute posizioni. Su tutta la fronte della nostra valorosa Seconda Armata, e specialmente su quella della 55ma divisione, il nemico ha sofferto perdite gravissime.

Una colonna nemica tento' ieri un attacco di sorpresa contro le nostre linee ad est della Quota 652 del Vodice. Esso fu contrattaccato dalle nostre truppe e ricacciato alle sue linee di partenza che poco dopo venivano conquistate e tenute dalle nostre forze.

Ad est di Plava noi abbiamo esteso la zona della nostra occupazione sulla Quota 263.

Le squadriglie aeree sono state attivissime. Alcune delle nostre hanno bombardato la stazione di Santa Lucia (Tolmino) con effetti buonissimi e visibili. I nostri aviatori hanno abbattuto tre macchine nemiche.

Il presidente della Repubblica Francese, Poincare', ha inviato al re d'Italia il seguente telegramma:

"La nazione francese apprende con grande gioia lo straordinario successo del valoroso esercito italiano ed e felice di mandare a Vostra Maesta nuove assicurazioni di profonda amicizia e cordiali congratulazioni."

Il re ha risposto con il seguente telegramma:

"Ho ricevuto il vostro telegramma circa il successo dell'esercito italiano che combatte questa difficilissima guerra per una causa comune. Il nostro esercito ha legato i sui suoi trionfi a quelli dei gloriosi compagni d'arme di Francia. Vi ringrazio, signor presidente, delle vostre espressioni e son felice di rinnovarvi l'assicurazione della mia cordiale amicizia."

La missione italiana, che ora e' a Washington, sara' a Philadelphia il 4 Giugno, pare, almeno a quanto avrebbe promesso il governo americano. Il sindaco Smith non ha ancora ricevuto informazioni ufficiali circa la visita della missione italiana ne' assicurazioni che l'invito sara' accettato—e l'invito e' stato fatto dalla citta' di Philadelphia. Pure un comitato di cittadini e' stato gia' formato per preparare il programma di ricevimenti che saranno fatti agli inviati italiani. Prima che questi preparativi assumano una forma concreta, ad ogni modo, il sindaco attende l'accettazione ufficiale dell'invito.

A Washington, al Dipartimento di Stato, si sta preparando, come si fece per la missione francese, un itinerario per le visite degli inviati italiani a parecchie citta' dell'Est e del Middle West.

Qui a Philadelphia alla missione italiana sarebbe offerto un banchetto, da parte della colonia, di 600 coperti, probabilmente nella Horticultural Hall, si dice.

Il sindaco Smith, tornato ieri da Washington, ha detto che non nominera' il comitato di ricevimento se prima non sara' sicuro che la missione si rechera' a Philadelphia.

La Federazione delle Societa' Italiane decise l'altra sera di cooperare ai piani che saranno fatti dalle autorita' cittadine per il ricevimento della missione.

FANCY CATTLE ON SALE AT LINDEN GROVE FARM

Farmers and cattle fanciers will be in Coopersburg, Pa., next Wednesday for the annual show and auction sale of blooded cattle at Linden Grove, the stock farm of T. S. Cooper & Sons. Some of the farm's finest imported Jersey cattle will go under the hammer during the sale. This year 105 animals will be shown. All are registered and have been carefully tested for tuberculosis and other diseases.

Cattle on the Linden Grove farm are raised under the care of veterinarians, with the maximum light and modern sanitary precautions in the stables. An elaborate catalogue, listing every animal to be shown and giving complete descriptions of pedigree and condition, has been issued by the farm. Coopersburg is forty-three miles north of Philadelphia on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. The sale will start at 11:30.

Have You Bought Your Liberty Bond?

Combine Safe Investing with Patriotism and take as many United States Government 3½ per cent Liberty Bonds as you can (from $50 up). This is the safest investment in the world.

Stand Back of Your Country! Buy a Bond and Do It Now!

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 3, 108 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

....., 1917.

I am interested. Please send full details about United States Government Liberty Bonds.

My name is .....

My bank, business Address or employer is .....

My house address is .....

City ..... State.....

Fill out and mail at once to Liberty Loan Committee of Federal Reserve District No. 3, at 108 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

A CHANGE IN THE TIME of meeting for Division 94, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be made tomorrow because of the closing of the mission at St. Veronica's Church. The meeting will be in Clark's Hall, Fifth and Clearfield streets, at 7:30 p. m., instead of at 2:30.

A STREET CAR KNOCKED Nicholas Osores, 1332 Ellsworth street, into an uncovered sewer manhole at Seventeenth and Clearfield streets. Osores fell twenty feet below the street level. He was one of a gang working about the manhole.

EDDYSTONE VICTIMS profited by the first of two performances which crowded the Metropolitan Opera House last night for the benefit of those left destitute. Remington Arms employes aided in arranging the production.

EXPORTERS TO BRAZIL will have an opportunity to learn conditions in Brazil from A. T. Haeberle, American consul at Pernambuco. Mr. Haeberle, who arrived in Philadelphia today, will make headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Widener Building for interviews with manufacturers and others interested.

A MEDAL FOR MERIT was presented to Miss Beryl Worth, who was the fiancee of Dr. Earl C. Peck, martyr in the fight against infantile paralysis last summer, when Miss Worth was graduated from the Philadelphia General Hospital Training School for Nurses last night. Miss Worth was one of fifty-five nurses who were given diplomas.

TODAY IS patriotic day at the Frankford Theatre, 4715 Frankford avenue. The regular program has been set aside, and one that is patriotic from start to finish substituted. Motion pictures, showing the nation's defenders in action and a patriotic playlet entitled "Uncle Sam" will be given. Twenty per cent of the proceeds of the show will be given to the G. A. R. Post No. 55, of Frankford, to purchase flowers for Memorial Day, with which to decorate the graves of their comrades.

FIRE BACK of the Grand Opera House, Broad street and Montgomery avenue, while a performance was going on failed to disturb the audience. When the sound of fire-bells was heard in the theatre W. Dayton Wegefarth, manager of the theatre, announced that there was "a little fire next door, but the show is going right on." The audience stayed.

A WAR CALL for police, by which the entire force can be called out in any emergency, is being arranged by Department of Public Safety. Plans are under the supervision of Director Wilson.

THE NEW McPherson Square branch library was open for the first time today, following dedication exercises by officers of the Free Library of Philadelphia last night. Joseph G. Rosengarten, former president of the Free Library; John Ashhurst, librarian, and the Rev. George J. Burns, president of the McPherson Square Improvement Association, were among the speakers.

A SWITCH GRIPPED the foot of Walter Schweidint, a Reading brakeman, while Schweidint, unable to free himself, was run over and killed on the Reading tracks at Second and Luzerne streets yesterday. Schweidint had just thrown the switch for an approaching shifting engine and a train of freight cars. His predicament was not seen in time.

RUSSIA NOW NEARING FINAL READJUSTMENT

Nation Will Know Political Fate Soon — Disagreements Still Apparent

LONDON, May 26.

Every indication today pointed to the fact that the hour is at hand when the fate of Russia will be definitely known. There has been much activity among the Russian military authorities lately, while M. Kerensky, the War Minister, is on his way to the front.

These activities, however, are being counterbalanced by the interference of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies, says a dispatch from Petrograd today.

General Alexieff, the Russian commander-in-chief, has been rebuked by the leaders of the organization and ordered "to do less talking."

General Alexieff's force among the council are threatening him with a reduction in rank.

These reports, coupled with the information that anarchy prevails in some parts of Russia, have led to a gloomy view of the Russian situation.

The big question which arises in the mind of the British and French statesmen as the decisive moment approaches is this:

"Will the pro-German pacifist forces in Petrograd win out in their struggle for a separate peace, or will the growing dissensions among the Russian political leaders themselves encourage the followers of the old Romanoff regime to attempt a counter-revolution?"

A serious and discouraging view of Russian affairs is taken by James O'Grady and Will Thorn, M. P., two British labor leaders, who have just returned from their mission in Petrograd.

They said that while they made speeches in favor of the Allies, members of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies made addresses attacking the Russian provisional Government. The worst feature of the situation was that these speeches were made at the front to the Russian soldiers.

JAPAN SEEKS CONTROL OF ALL PACIFIC TRADE

Withdrawal of Gold From U. S. Indicates Island Kingdom's Commerce Is Expanding

WASHINGTON, May 26.

The action of Japan in withdrawing large stocks of gold from the United States is recognized by officials here as being a probable indication of that nation's accelerated pursuit of her foreign trade ambitions. Trade experts of the Government for several years have been closely watching the tendency of Japan to expand her foreign trade in an effort to outdo the United States and Great Britain.

The Department of Commerce and the State Department have on file comprehensive reports showing that the Japanese Government is actively encouraging her business and shipping interests to extend Japanese trade influence over all territory washed by the Pacific Ocean. The new development with respect to the withdrawals of gold from the United States is taken to be an indication that the Japanese have reached a point in their foreign trade expansion where they require a heavier gold stock at home to serve as a basis for carrying on the increased overseas trade.

The Government knows that the Japanese have been diligent in gathering up the strings of trade in the Orient which Germany and England held before the war and which were dropped or broken when the German fleet and merchant marine were swept from the seas and English vessels were withdrawn from the Pacific trade.

The Japanese have made rapid progress and have established active and lucrative trade relations with China, the Straits Settlements, even India, South America and also with the west coast of Africa. The Japanese also have been shipping heavy cargoes to this country during the war period, both for consumption here and for re-export to Europe. They have utilized cargo space in the munition ships returning to the United States after carrying cargoes to Vladivostock.

Now that the attention of the United States is so largely taken up with the vigorous prosecution of the war against Germany, Japan is left virtually free to carry on her foreign trade expansion. American overseas traders therefore are watching Japan's rise in the foreign trade world with jealous eyes.

SAXOPHONE MUSIC DEMOCRACY'S AID

Instrument Bridges Gap Between Musical Comedy and Symphony

By the Phonograph Editor

After all, the last test of music is what it says to men, not what a man or Man thinks of it. "Unpopular music" is a term that, if it means anything, means that certain ears prefer certain chords and instruments, but that there is any such hideous monster as the quoted phrase implies.

A Philadelphian embarking for France recently was asked what musical instrument he most regretted leaving behind. The embarkee is the sort of person who knows his Wagner, his modern opera, even his Meyerbeer and his Donizetti. And his answer was "the saxophone." The reply may seem to contradict the asserted worth of every-day musical taste. In reality, it only views the vast catholicity of music. People go in for Debussy—and Irving Berlin. Others suspend mental scales that counterbalance the apparently antipathetic harpsichord and the marimba. Because the Matinee Musical Club miss has a weakness for Percy Grainer is no reason why she detests Harold Bauer.

This growing democratization of music is one of the trends of the times. The saxophone might be the signet and symbol of such a spirit. It is mellow, funny, long in range and adapted to all sorts of usages. You can sample your saxophonic muse nearly everywhere. Hardly any composer despises it, from Earl Carroll to Richard Strauss. This bulky, homely, unpretentious vocal horn bridges the way from "So Long Letty" to the Alpine symphony. It is as democratic as the movies or baseball.

The Columbia phonograph catalogue of records for the month of June offers an interesting fragment of biography in connection with a list of saxophone selections. This biography is headed "The Inventor of the Saxophone," and is as follows:

About the year 1815, if you wandered down one of the countless side streets of Paris on almost any day and often far into the night, you might see through the window of a small shop a man hard at work. He is surrounded by many strange-looking musical instruments, clarinets, flutes and other reeds. The man is Antoine Joseph Sax, the first of eleven musical children in one family. Sax is a clarinet player and worships his woodwind as all great artists do their particular instruments.

In his small shop Sax spent years in experimenting with and improving the tone of his beloved clarinet. Out of these experiments grew the saxophone as we know it today. The dim mellow tone of the saxophone is much responsible for the world-wide popularity of this curious instrument. This popularity extends over many lands and years, a tribute to the love and life of the work of the old Belgian musicmaster in the furtherance of his beloved art.

On June 22, 1846, Sax registered in Paris the first patent on his saxophone. Seventy years later finds the saxophone one of the most popular musical instruments before the public. The entire saxophone family, covers soprano, alto, tenor, baritone, bass and contra bass units with a collective compass of over four octaves. The instruments run from two to five and one-half feet long and are constructed of light metal. The fingering of the saxophone is virtually the same as the flute and oboe. The tone is a composite of many of the orchestral colors in unison.

Some of the new Columbia saxophonics are "Bullfrog Blues," "Suwanee Ripples," "My Castle in the Air," from "Miss Springtime," and "What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For?" from "Follow Me." All are recorded by the Saxo Sextette. The first named is one of the liveliest things of the sort on the market.

In musical eccentricities the Victor Company is not behindhand. One of its taking ideas is the exploitation of the original Dixieland "Jass" band. Such bands are powerful; there is no other adjective more fitted to them. A one-step, "The Dixieland 'Jass' Band," is offered in conjunction with "Livery Stable Blues." The latter is particularly characteristic of this sort of playing. We don't describe the "Jass" because every one knows it—and likes it.

AMERICAN WOMEN ENGAGE IN WAR WORK IN ROME

Ambassador's Wife Leads Party at Embassy in Making Clothing for Soldiers

ROME, May 26.—Under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, wife of the American Ambassador, many American women in Rome are engaged in war work. The Giornale d'Italia prints an interesting article describing the activities of the American women. It follows in part:

"Part of the American ambassadorial residence has been transformed into workrooms, where forty-two American women are engaged in preparing all kinds of articles of clothing. Already they have finished 47,170 pieces of clothing and have distributed 190,000 articles received directly from America. The workrooms are supported by Mrs. Page and her friends."

FINAL WASTE PAPER COLLECTION ON TODAY

Results Expected to Exceed 10-Ton Gifts of Last Saturday. Volunteers Aid

COLLECTED SATURDAY, May 12—Three tons of paper; six trucks and two pleasure automobiles used. At least ten trucks and ten pleasure cars were needed.

COLLECTED SATURDAY, May 19—Ten tons of paper; ten trucks and two pleasure cars used. Twenty-five trucks and fifteen pleasure cars would have doubled the collection. Your truck or pleasure car is needed for the cause.

Today marks the third and final collection of waste paper for the Red Cross. The city-wide paper-saving campaign has been a big success. The indications are that the collection today will pass ten tons, the high mark of last Saturday.

It is to be regretted that the campaign must be stopped now. The drop in the price of paper has simply forced the abandonment of the plan. It has killed the profit of the proposition even for an organization where the work is all volunteer work.

When the campaign opened, paper was selling at about $20 a ton. By the time the first collection was made the price had dropped to about $14 and last Saturday, when the ten tons were collected, the price was down to $10 a ton. Investigation this week has showed that paper dealers have virtually no market for the paper they buy and the price for today's paper probably will be less than $10. Many paper dealers predict the price will drop to $5 a ton or less in the near future.

The prices make it useless to attempt to keep the collections going. It was planned to store the paper until fall, when the campaign can be started over again if the prices rise once more. But the storage plan was discarded owing to the high rate of insurance on buildings used for the storage of paper and because suitable buildings could not be found. This plan, therefore, had to be discarded, and after a conference with officials of the Red Cross it was decided to put off further collections until fall.

The Red Cross and the EVENING LEDGER are both indebted to the individuals who have saved their paper so industriously and to all of those who have attempted to organize communities in connection with the campaign. Every one is advised not to expect another collection of paper to be made.

The success of today's collection has been made possible by the following truck-selling agencies and business firms in Philadelphia:

One by the Autocar Company, Twenty-third and Market streets.

One by the Republic Truck Agency, 4056 Irving street.

One by the Ward Truck Company, 2033 Market street.

Two by Edwin A. Smith & Co., 1017 Frankford avenue, dealers in building materials.

Two by Walls, Owen & Stambach, Ridge avenue and Eleventh street, plumbers, steamfitters and gasfitters' supplies.

One by the United Gas Improvement Company.

One by John & James Dobson, weavers of carpets, blankets, etc.

One by the Texas Company, oils, gasoline, etc.

One by the Atlantic Refining Company, oils, gasoline, etc.

One by the Gulf Refining Company, oils, gasoline, etc.

One by A. Einsohn, Chew street and Chelten avenue, dealer in fruits, vegetables, etc.

A pleasure car by W. A. Taylor, 5238 Walnut street.

The following boys assisted the drivers in making the collections:

Edmund Westcopp, 5530 Thompson street; Norman Westcopp, 5530 Thompson street; Adolph Nichols, 240 Pine street; William Goldspinner, 240 Pine street; Francis Davidson, 4821 Trinity place; Charles McGinley, 1929 South Alden street; James Russell, 1926 South Fifty-seventh street; Newton Russell, 1926 South Fifty-seventh street; Isaac Moore, 1624 Westmoreland street; Griffin Chambers, 1742 South Thirteenth street; Charles Phillips, 2627 South Seventeenth street, and sixteen boys volunteering from the North Philadelphia, West Philadelphia, Kensington and Central branches of the Y. M. C. A.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rev. Samuel T. Nicholls, pastor of the Primitive Methodist Episcopal Church, will give an evangelistic address at North Branch Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon.

The Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk will preach at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church tomorrow morning on "The Crucifixion of the Cross," and at night, "The Whole Armor of God."

Francis R. Taylor will discuss "The Mexican Question in Relation to the United States" at the Sunday Forum of the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon.

At the First Unitarian Church, the Rev. F. J. Gould, of Toledo, O., will preach on "Man Proposes, But God Disposes."

"The Meaning of Christ's Death and Resurrection" and "The Messiah's Coming and Kingdom" will be the sermon subjects by the Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, at the Hope Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

Commissioner Henry Mapp, who has just arrived in this country after a number of years spent in Japan in charge of Salvation Army missionary work, will speak tomorrow afternoon and night at the new memorial auditorium on "The Salvation Army in the Land of the Rising Sun."

The Jewish Feast of Weeks will take place tomorrow, commencing at sundown this evening. The feast is the anniversary of the giving of the Law on Mt. Sinai. Reform congregations have chosen it as the day of confirmation.

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GERMAN ASKS PERMIT TO VISIT SWEETHEART

Ernest Fisher Says She Lives Near Steel Plant and He Is Barred

His sweetheart's choice of a residence within half a mile of the Midvale Steel Works has put Ernest Fisher, of 673 North Eleventh street, to a good deal of trouble. Since the President's proclamation of April 6 became effective, Fisher, who is an alien, has been technically violating the regulation requiring aliens to have a permit when they go within a half mile of a munition plant.

Fisher applied for the necessary permit before United States Marshal Noonan in the Federal building yesterday. He did not disclose the name of his sweetheart nor her address. He did say they were engaged to be married and he wanted to see her and at the same time comply with the regulation which makes permits necessary.

Connie Mack, a laborer at Baldwin's, asked for a permit to continue living at his present address, 1128 Wallace street. The applications will be passed upon by United States District Attorney Kane and Department of Justice agents.

$3000 Fire Loss at Ashley, Pa.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 26. — The hotel and dwelling of Edward Rydda at Ashley was destroyed by fire. The loss is $3000. The family was forced to flee in their nightclothes.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

SWOYER.—Suddenly, 45 Ashby road, May 26, LOUISE WEST, wife of Joseph D. Swoyer. Relatives and friends invited to services, Tues., 2 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private.

SINCLAIR.—Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 25, CAROLINE C. SINCLAIR, widow of Thomas M. Sinclair. Int. Mon., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NEWBOLD.—At Boston, May 28, WILLIAM HENRY NEWBOLD, son of the late William Henry and C. Newbold. Funeral services, St. Mark's Church, 16th and Locust sts., Phila., Mon., 3:30 p. m. Int. private, St. James the Less. Omit flowers.

MALONEY.—May 25, PHILIP SHERWOOD MALONEY. Relatives and friends invited to services Tues., 2:30 p. m., 2126 North 20th st. Int. West Laurel Cem.

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE — Lost, at Rittenhouse Square Flower Market, small black purse containing sum of money, key and coin; reward. Return to front counter, Business Office, Public Ledger, 6th and Chestnut sts.

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