

EXPECT \$2,225,000 IN Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

Though Campaign Closed Last Night, Contributions Continue to Pour In

MOVE LAUNCHED AT U. P. Latest Reports Indicate That Pennsylvania Will Lead All States in Subscriptions

Chairman Bok Pleased With Campaign Result

While I rejoice at the overwhelming success of the financial part of this Y. M. C. A. campaign, both in the city and the State, what appeals to me as even a greater result accomplished is the familiarity which the public has obtained through this campaign with the marvelous work of the Y. M. C. A. in the army and navy.

Thousands who had no idea of the really vital part which the Y. M. C. A. work plays in the war have been enlightened. And as they know more of it, the wonder will grow upon them of the marvelous extent and influence of the work.

No means other than such a campaign as this could have spread this knowledge so quickly and so effectively. For where a man puts his money there inevitably follows his interest.

EDWARD BOK, State Chairman.

There is every indication that the total contributions from the Philadelphia district in the \$2,000,000 national war drive of the Young Men's Christian Association will total more than \$2,225,000.

Contributions amounting to \$2,158,596.91 already have been reported. Although the campaign closed officially here last night, subscriptions still are pouring in.

More than 3000 contributions were received by Drexel & Co., treasurer for the district, today. They came through the mails and will total approximately \$15,000.

It will be several days at least before final results can be announced. A campaign for \$2,000,000 to add to the fund was launched at the University of Pennsylvania today.

Latest official reports from the State indicate that Pennsylvania will probably lead the country in the percentage of increase of total subscriptions over all other States.

With returns from Pittsburgh and Williamsport still incomplete, final figures up to midnight will be as follows:

Table with 3 columns: City, Amount, Total. Lists cities like Erie, Erie, Erie, etc.

Total amount: \$4,710,000. C. C. Michener, State organizer, predicted today that Pennsylvania's subscription would pass the \$5,000,000 mark.

The increase of receipts over all other States plainly can be seen from the above figures.

Special announcement was made today at a contribution of \$500 from the McClellan School, Thompson street and Indiana avenue. The children are all young and of families in very moderate circumstances.

Yet they pledged themselves to give twenty-five cents a week until the sum has been raised. The principal of the school is Miss Annie G. Engell. The children speak eleven different languages at the institution, their parents having come from many different parts of the world.

With \$3476 pledged by the members of the committee of 150 solicitors alone, an active campaign began today at the University. Through no limit has been set, it is hoped that the University will contribute \$25,000 to the \$1,000,000 to be contributed by the educational institutions of the country.

The campaign will last till Friday night. Its chief services will be an all-University chapel service every day in Houston Hall, where prominent speakers will urge the students to greater generosity, inspirational talks to and by members of the soliciting committee and classroom talks by the student members of the committee.

CAMPAIN AT U. P. The campaign was launched at a meeting last night in Houston Hall, where the principal speakers were Dr. George D. McClellan, dean of Wharton School; A. C. Hart, chairman of the campaign committee; David Porter, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. John H. Hart, chapel secretary of the Christian Association; and Wilbur I. Newletter, a member of last year's track team and a Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Md.

The committee is conducting an extensive poster campaign in which the students are not only urged to give generously, but are told means of raising money for the campaign. Pledge cards are being issued, the students being given until the first of March to fulfill their pledges. It is suggested that they take their old books to the second-hand man, that they sell useless pieces of jewelry, that they go without desserts for lunch, and that they take every advantage of earning money in a thousand-and-one different ways.

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 125 presented a cigar box containing \$154 at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters at the Broad-Carleton at noon today. This money was collected on Market street between Broad and Eighth streets on Saturday night between 8 and 10 o'clock. The boys, with their scoutmaster, Clarence M. Williams, and a bugler, stationed themselves at points of vantage and obtained the collection in small change. Their labors were purely voluntary.

Members of Troop No. 125 worked a similar method of collecting during the Red Cross drive. They turned over to that organization \$151.35. At the same time the Liberty Bond sale the troop disposed of \$5000 worth of the securities. They meet in the Parish House of St. Timothy's church, Eighth street, south of Reed.

While last night's banquet took the form of a jubilee as soon as the results were announced, statements commending the work of the team captains, the team, Philadelphia society women and men, Red Triangle workers, Merion Boy Scouts and Philadelphians as a whole were forthcoming today.

George H. McFadden, general chairman, said while unquestionably all the workers were clated over the result, those who perhaps had most cause to rejoice were the boys in khaki and in blue who are preparing to defend the nation with the last drop of their life's blood.

It is for the happiness, comfort and health of those boys that the campaign has been waged," Mr. McFadden said. "The success of the campaign is topped only by the worthiness of the cause."

Just as hard and valiantly without getting a word of glory." The Merion Boy Scouts, nine in number, and none more than fourteen years old, were real heroes of the campaign. They turned in more than some of the teams—approximately \$30,000. Not had for a week's work.

Led by T. D. Beinfeld, scout master, and wearing the warrant service emblem awarded them by the Treasury Department in the last Liberty Loan campaign, the young heroes received an ovation at the banquet. Their names follow: W. R. Nolan, James McAhee, Alfred McAhee, R. Lineweaver, Fred Wall, William F. Brooks, P. C. Dearden, Jr., Donald Darby, and Edward Bok.

There were numberless features at the wind-up of the campaign. The team of Jay Cooke, after capturing all the honors of the day and week for team captains and then some, announced a last minute donation of \$25,000 by E. T. Stokely, who spoke at the banquet. The Sun Shipbuilding Company gave \$25,000. The employees of N. Shenelberg & Co. donated \$500, announcement of which was greeted with great applause.

The Union League has subscribed \$15,000 for the building of a Red Triangle in France; the Curtis Publishing Company gave an additional \$5000 yesterday.

CHILD'S CRIES DISCLOSE STRANGE MAN IN BED

Mother Finds Him Asleep When She Makes Light for Babe. "Drunk," His Excuse

A child's cry for a light in its bedroom led to the discovery of a man in the bed of the child's parents, by Mrs. Ada Burton, of 4413 Green street, last night.

The intruder, perfectly unconscious of the situation, was slumbering soundly. His hat was on the floor, his coat slung across the foot of the bed, and his cigar and pipe were in his hand.

Today he gave his name as W. Adielet, of 2012 Blavis street, and told Magistrate Pennock that he had been drinking, and got into the wrong street and house.

The Magistrate fined him \$12.50, in default of which he sentenced him to thirty days.

Mrs. Burton told the police that she had placed the child in the crib in the dark and went about her work. When she lit the gas at the child's instance she discovered the man.

BARBER IN SAD FLIGHT

Business Gone Through Patriotism, Milorey, With Wife Ill, Seeks Job

Misfortune has come to Frank Milorey, a former barber of Twenty-seventh and Federal streets, as a result of his patriotism.

He is now looking for work in order that he may support his wife and three children. One of the children was born only a few days ago. Mrs. Milorey is ill in the University Hospital.

His patriotism last summer Milorey shaved all enlisted men free of charge and later sold his barber shop and tried to enlist in the navy. He was rejected on account of a defective eye.

Recently Milorey managed to join the naval reserves, and after serving until a few days ago, was honorably discharged on account of defective hearing. His business is now gone. His only assets are health and strength. He asks the opportunity to invest them.

Lecture on Life in Biblical Times

Political and social history of the world during the time that the Bible was being compiled will be described this afternoon in a lecture by Professor Jastrow in the library of the University of Pennsylvania.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 20.—Only four couples visited Elkton today seeking marriage licenses. They were John R. Dickinson and Ellen Chestnut, Philadelphia; William Adams and Mary Piker, Shamokin; Harry F. Bertolote and Evelyn Shellenberger, Pottstown; and Felix Levandinski and Alice Brooks, Camden, N. J.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Margie Preville, New York city, and Adele Klonitz, New York city. Thomas R. Slavin, 1727 N. 15th st., and Irene M. McLaughlin, 1714 Master st. Harry Turner, 2400 S. 8th st., and Nettie Doran, 1831 S. 22d st. S. M. St. and Mary Franks, 610 S. 15th st. and Mary Franks, 610 S. 15th st.

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WAR SITUATION AT A GLANCE

DASHING Italian counter-attacks have destroyed the Austrian detachments which crossed the Piave at Zenson. On the northern wing, the Austro-Germans have succeeded in advancing ten miles from Feltre and the menace from that direction to the Italian line on the Piave is growing more serious.

Lloyd George took the House of Commons by storm in his defense of the proposed Allied Council and won a notable parliamentary triumph, silencing all criticism. He announced that five German submarines were sunk Saturday and that the undersea peril had passed entirely.

The American Federation of Labor by a sweeping vote endorsed the patriotic stand of its president, Samuel Gompers, in his loyalty to the United States and the American aims in the war.

Wilson Wants Allied War Aims Defined

Continued from Page One A move to purge the Allied coalition of the last tinge of suspicion of selfish interest or hope of individual gain for any nation.

Such a move, disarming the Kaiser of his argument that the German soldier is fighting a defensive war, is counted on to deal a telling blow to German morale, to give reassurance to neutrals and to remove from the mind of any Allied soldier any idea that he is risking his life in furtherance of the commercial or political interests of any Allied nation.

That President Wilson personally desires such a declaration by such a council is admittedly the best guarantee that both will be forthcoming. The American Executive is at the moment in a position to obtain the most friendly consideration of his proposals.

Allied diplomats state frankly that President Wilson, by reason of America's peculiar position and vitally valuable resources, now holds the balance of power among the Allied leaders.

Washington has stated repeatedly that American participation in the international council will be confined entirely to "military measures."

No declaration from this idea is contemplated, but it can be said with authority that the President will reserve the right to determine what constitutes "military measures."

ALLIES' ONE OBJECTIVE

The announced military objective of all the Allies is the defeat of German militarism and the shutting of the Hohenzollern menace to the peace of the world.

Anything calculated to further that objective will, it is pointed out, be classed by America as a military measure.

Exidence is also being forthcoming that more discontent has been caused the ruling class within Germany by Wilson's appeal on June 14 to the German people over the heads of the Kaiser and his hand-picked Government.

While no big result has yet been recorded from this political offensive, there is evidence that the heaven is working. The French generalissimo has been active in showing the needs of German repudiation on Teutonic soil.

War leaders regard any move calculated to modify and unite the Allies to define and concentrate their efforts on common objectives, eliminating private or selfish hopes of individual Allied belligerents, as military measures.

Along the same line it has been urged as of best necessity that greater preparation be given to the needs of and advantages of fuller co-operation with some of the minor and less consulted Allies.

FINANCIALS IN OPPOSITION

There is good reason to believe that the statements among the Entente Powers are in substantial accord with the suggestion of Wilson's suggestion. Opposition, however, may develop among certain groups of financiers, because no attempt is made to conceal the fact that such a statement of essential principles as President Wilson desires may necessitate a whittling down of maximum demands by various countries.

The statements have been guiding the war for more than three years and are quite prepared to meet demands to those essentials affecting the Allies. It is known, however, that certain great international financial groups desire to run still further risks in the hope of making good, financially and territorially, at the expense of the Central Powers.

It is admitted readily here that America is advantageously placed to put through her program without inconsistency.

With Russia definitely out of active fighting, the United States alone of all the Allies is in a position to furnish the manpower requisite to continue the war to a successful culmination.

American regulars are in France, American volunteers are in Italy and in the navy and the selective service army is in training—not to further individual aims of individual nations, but to make possible economic and commercial leagues against Germany, but to uphold the inalienable rights of American citizens on land and on sea as guaranteed under international law and in its highest sense make the world safe for democracy.

AMERICANS MUST KNOW AIMS

It is pointed out that if America is to furnish the full strength and deliver the full blow of which she is capable the

LE ORDE TEUTONICHE BATTUTE DAGLI ITALIANI

La Resistenza sulla Piave Continua Fiera da Parte Dei Soldati d'Italia

ROMA, 20 Novembre. Le notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia confermano la fiera resistenza degli italiani su tutta la fronte del Piave e che i pochi contingenti di forze austro-tedesche, che erano riusciti a portarsi sulla riva destra del fiume, sono stati sloggiati, annientati ed in alcuni punti come a Zenson, completamente distrutti.

Sembra ora che i teutonici, delusi nei loro tremendi sforzi compiuti durante gli ultimi tre giorni sulla linea della Piave, abbiano deciso di cambiare tattica. Infatti appare che il nemico intenda di concentrare una enorme pressione in certi punti delle linee italiane, piuttosto che seguire il programma di una costante e continua martellatura lungo tutta la fronte.

Aviatori che hanno seguito i plottaggi sulla linea austro-tedesche hanno oggi riferito che un grande e continuo affare di rinforzi nemici si verifica in vari punti dietro le linee teutoniche comprese anche le grosse artiglierie da campo dei tedeschi. La nuova strategia sembra dovuta a piani fatti dal generale Krobatin, dell'armata austriaca, il quale riuscì ad ottenere qualche vantaggio in un punto delle linee sulla Piave vicino a Quero, quando il suo comando supremo italiano ha via dato speciali disposizioni per sventare i nuovi piani del nemico.

Un telegramma giunto a Londra, dal quartier generale italiano, dice che molto probabilmente sarà necessario per gli italiani di abbandonare la linea del fiume Piave, allo scopo di completare la preparazione per riprendere l'offensiva. Qualora dovesse verificarsi la ritirata dal Piave, le nuove linee di difesa sarebbero sull'Adige e conseguentemente Venezia e Treviso verrebbero abbandonate.

Papa Benedetto sembra abbia ricevuto assicurazioni dal governo tedesco ed austriaco che nessun danno sarà arrecato a Venezia, né saranno rimossi i tesori d'arte di quella città, se questa sarà evacuata.

FEW ARRESTS YET MADE OF ENEMY ALIENS BY U. S.

Attorney General Gregory Drafting Regulations for Registration Under President's Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Few arrests were reported today by the Department of Justice enforcing President Wilson's proclamation restricting the activities of enemy aliens.

Attorney General Gregory was working this afternoon on a draft of the rules and regulations for registering enemy aliens all over the United States. Until these regulations are promulgated and the registration taken it is unlikely that any extensive roundup of the "Muds" could be taken by the Department of Justice.

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prima dell'avanzata delle armate teutoniche. Nei circoli pontefici si crede necessario domandare al Papa se intenda di lasciare Roma e l'Italia, e se egli vorrà fare un tale passo sarà allo scopo di poter prendere l'attitudine che desidera riguardo alla guerra, cosa che non potrebbe restando in una nazione belligerante, nonostante tutte le assicurazioni a lui una completa libertà ed indipendenza.

Secondo le ultime notizie le linee della piave si mantengono ancora intatte nonostante che lungo tutta la fronte siano in corso intensi combattimenti e violenti duelli di artiglierie, con attacchi e contrattacchi. Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato ieri dal ministero della guerra in Roma:

La scorsa notte vi è stata vivace attività militare fra il Lago di Garda ed il fiume Adige. Sull'altipiano di Asiago il nemico ha fatto violente concentrazioni di forze nelle nostre posizioni a Monte Tonderecar e Monte Baronecchi senza farsi seguire da attacchi di fanteria. Nostri contingenti, in nuove operazioni offensive, hanno ricoperto elementi avanzati di

trincee nemiche, catturando 4 ufficiali e 202 soldati. A sud di Quero, forze nemiche in gran numero stanno attaccando le nostre linee su Monte Montefenera e Monte Tomaso. Sulla pianura la vigilanza delle nostre truppe ha impedito al nemico di rinviare ogni tentativo di attraversare la Piave.

Le nostre truppe i seguenti compiti: incassare e essere nuovamente smantellati per il valore dimostrato in questi ultimi giorni: Battaglioni di bersaglieri italiani e italiani nel gonio di Zenson. Le truppe nemiche sono state ripulite dalle nostre truppe nel corso della giornata dai nostri aeroplani, e durante la notte, nonostante il forte vento, dai nostri dirigibili nel bacino di Primolano, a Venezia.

Page Confers With Venizelos LONDON, Nov. 20.—Ambassador Page and Premier Venizelos of Greece conferred yesterday. They discussed the list which the Premier is to make to America in the spring.

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