

61st DAY OF WAR

The United States, your country, has been at war against Prussianism for 61 days. What have YOU done?

The Seattle Star

GREATEST DAILY CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

VOLUME 19

SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917. ONE CENT

EVERYWHERE IN SEATTLE

NIGHT EDITION

Watch for the posted lists of men who registered. If you know of a slacker, it is your patriotic duty to report his name to the police or sheriff's office. Weather: "Fair tonight and Thursday."

U. S. SHIP SINKS U-BOAT

HOW THE STAR SEES THE WAR

AN EDITORIAL STATEMENT OF WHAT THIS NEWSPAPER THINKS ABOUT THE JOB THAT UNCLE SAM IS FACING, AND WHY

TODAY several millions of the nation's young men are down on the lists to await the call to arms. Before many weeks have gone by, hundreds of thousands of them will be taken out of civil life, garbed in Uncle Sam's khaki, and trained to take their places in the trenches in France—to fight for their country and humanity.

The Star is gratified at the splendid spirit shown Tuesday by Seattle's youth in so cheerfully placing their all upon the altar of their country's need.

And The Star is proud of the part it has been able to take in disseminating thruout the community the advice and knowledge concerning the select service law, which helped to make that spirit possible.

It was Charles Edward Russell, the eminent editor, who, writing for The Star and its sister papers, first enunciated the slogan: "No more kings, no more wars." Now Russell is in Russia, as a member of the American mission, to assist in organizing the new Russian republic upon a firm basis.

It has fallen to the lot of Russell to "do his bit" in a big and useful way. God grant that those of us who remain at home can do ours just as usefully.

SEVERAL of our young men at The Star have enlisted in the regular branches of the service, and have already departed for army camps and navy yards "somewhere in the United States." Many more registered their names yesterday—We of The Star are trying the best we know how to hold up our end.

IF WE Americans are worthy of the name, if we are worthy of our great inheritance, if we are worthy of the men of 1776 and of 1861, the spirit of 1917 will be a spirit of service. We will serve in the ranks in our armies, if in that way we can best help our country.

We will serve in the factories, if in that way we can best help our country. We will serve with our money invested in Liberty bonds, if in that way we can best help our country. We will serve on the farms, if in that way we can best help our country.

Somewhere, somehow, we will serve. Only in that way and in that spirit can we win victory for the immortal principles of liberty that America has stood for since the beginning of the great republic.

THE STAR always has tried to be progressive and open-minded. None has fought more earnestly than we for the privileges of free speech, and for all the rights which are granted to us by the constitution of the United States. But The Star has no sympathy for those misguided individuals who, in this crisis, berate the administration, oppose the theory of select service, and loudly insist upon their right to do so.

This is a democratic country. Its laws are made by the men we elect by our own free votes. These men, tried until patience was no longer a virtue, have decided what the war course of the United States must be to preserve the integrity of the nation.

We are at war—and the quickest way to end it and to guarantee peace and safety for the whole world is to push our might, as vigorously as possible, against the kaiser.

We each can make some sacrifice for this cause of some of our peace-time rights. The press should sacrifice a measure of its rights by accepting such a censorship as would promote the interests of the country against the foe. And individuals should sacrifice a measure of their inalienable right of free speech for the common welfare.

It is team work that is needed—and that means that individuals must make sacrifices for the common good. MUZZLE THE DISSIDENTS, WHOSE BLATANT PROTESTS SERVE NO CAUSE SAVE THE KAISER'S.

THE STAR has no sympathy for obstructionist tactics. We have conscientiously refrained from placing any obstacles in the way of Uncle Sam's preparations for war, although we have felt a good many times like making some caustic comments. We have often submerged our own opinions in view of the greater need for action at Washington. We did, however, feel that congress, in planning the financial

"POP" SEATTLE JOINS STAR'S ARMY AGAINST WASTE



BOY GIVES UP CYCLE TO BUY LIBERTY BOND

When the bond and insurance men of Seattle, numbering 400, get thru with today's work, it is expected that Seattle will have rolled up more than \$3,000,000 of its share of \$8,200,000 of Liberty Loan bonds.

The insurance men are making a canvass of the whole city, assisted by a number of other business men. They will go from house to house. The local underwriters are acting in accord with the plan of insurance men all over the United States, who voted to give up an en-

ABOUT LIBERTY BONDS

Outside of patriotic reasons, every American should buy Liberty bonds. They are the safest investment in the world. Back of them are the financial and material resources of the United States, the richest nation on earth.

The first issue of the \$7,000,000,000 Liberty Loan is \$2,000,000,000. The loan is to defray the expenses of the United States in the war to rid the world of kaiserism and autocracy.

Any one can subscribe to the loan. To buy a \$50 bond, only \$1 deposit is required. Deposits thereafter are \$9 on June 28; \$19 July 31; \$15 Aug. 15, and \$15 Aug. 31.

Interest on the bonds is 3 1/2 per cent, payable each half year.

Today for this cause, bringing to the aid of the Liberty Loan 150,000 experienced solicitors.

Boy Scouts Do Fine Work Because the banks were closed Tuesday, no new subscriptions have been officially listed since Monday, when the total was \$2,837,000.

Altho the big drive of the Boy Scouts does not begin till June 11, many of the boys have been busy for days selling bonds, and their work is showing results.

The Bookbinders' union, No. 87, has voted to buy a \$500 bond, to be credited to the Boy Scouts.

Nation Shows Fight By Way 10 Million Men Offer for War

WASHINGTON, June 6.—America may have more potential soldiers than she thought she had. Incomplete returns from the enrolling of American fighting men yesterday brought this thrill of response to headquarters today.

Against ten million-odd men the census bureau estimated would respond to the call to register for select service against Germany, indications were that many states would exceed their estimates.

Wisconsin was the first state to report complete unofficial returns to the provost marshal general's office today. Gov. Phillips telegraphed that all counties and cities were complete at 4 a. m. with totals of 230,000. The estimated registration was 229,897.

With early estimated registration reports from all over the country showing a response to the war call far beyond most optimistic expectations, government heads began a nation-wide hunt for the "comparatively minute few" who slacked.

Unofficial estimates reaching here today show figures in excess of those expected by the war department in some instances and close to the mark in others.

Fairly complete returns show the following figures: (x)—indicates estimated figures incomplete.

State	Estimated	Expected
Colorado	100,000(x)	112,577
Connecticut	170,000	158,287
Idaho	35,000(x)	52,011
Indiana	250,000	260,011
Kansas	160,000	180,182
Massachusetts	578,000(x)	377,285
Minnesota	300,000	246,051
New York	1,100,000(x)	1,100,206
Oklahoma	200,000	215,312
Rhode Island	52,842(x)	60,790
Utah	29,000	54,488
West Virginia	155,000	142,852
Wisconsin	230,000	229,897
Delaware	21,294	29,825
Georgia	215,000	211,332
Pennsylvania	300,000	274,094
Maryland	100,000	126,200
Illinois	600,000	642,552
Kentucky	200,000	204,998
Nebraska	125,000	129,958
Ohio	550,000	498,898
Texas	425,000	425,328
New Jersey	302,797	309,963

Time Yet to Register Men who were unable to register yesterday and show good faith by appearing before the registration board today or within the next few days will not be classed as slackers.

Under section 46 of the registration regulations, it is the duty of registration officers to register persons liable to registration under their jurisdiction, who, for any reason, could not be registered on registration day. The penalty in such cases will be suspended if the man appears voluntarily.

The provost-marshal general today sent the following message to the governor of every state: "Attention is invited to paragraph 40 of the regulations, which contemplates the registration of persons who for any reason shall not have been registered on registration day."

"While scrutiny should be taken in each case to determine whether punitive action is required, it is decided, for the next few days, to pursue a liberal policy in this regard, in order that the registration may be made complete at the earliest possible moment."

"Non-residents may also continue to register under the provisions of paragraph 64. If it later appears that the liberality of this policy is being abused, more stringent action will be taken. Cards received from absentees after June 5 shall be filed as prescribed."

Returns Are Slow Coming

About One-third Make Claim for Exemption on Card

Seattle and King county registered approximately 32,093 men for select service Tuesday, according to precinct and district reports and official estimates at noon today.

Of this number about one-third claimed exemptions. But the ultimate percentage of exemptions will go higher, probably past 50 per cent, because many who have dependents, or who are aliens or are disabled, made no specific claim Tuesday.

With 6 of the 12 city districts totaled and estimates based on incomplete returns for the remaining 6, the figure for Seattle at noon was 28,602. Forty-five of the 142 county precincts made the county figure 1,108. Auditor Wardall estimates the entire county registration at 5,500. Out of 1,108 men registered in the county, 852 claimed exemptions.

Chief Registrar William E. Gaines, for the city, expects to wire to Gov. Lister complete summaries for all 12 districts by 8 p. m. Wednesday. Auditor Wardall probably will telegraph the county returns at 4 p. m. District boards were busy Wednesday afternoon, making the duplicate records and compiling the summaries for their precincts, while in the auditor's office a large force was at work compiling the returns as they came in from the county.

Registrars Meet All district registrars will meet with Mayor Gill and Corporation Counsel Caldwell at 4 p. m. at the mayor's office, to discuss plans for the reformation of the boards into exemption boards.

Those who for any reason were unable to register Tuesday must report themselves at once to the district board governing the precinct in which they live, according to Caldwell.

Get Another Chance "Men who were at sea, in the woods or for any reason ignorant of the registration, must report at once to Chief Registrar Gaines, who will direct them to the proper board."

The boards will have wide discretionary powers in dealing with slackers and may either prosecute or register them. Prosecutions will be conducted in federal court and the penalty is one year's imprisonment, and later military service. There is no fine alternative.

Help Get Slackers Under the plan of the war department, 100,000 "honorable men" who registered become service policemen to hunt down evaders. Each man is asked to give information of any evasion within his knowledge. Prompt action will follow any reports of evasion or false registration.

Lists of all registrars will be posted within five days and every person asked to note any absentees and tip off the authorities. Then these lists are being compared with the lists of voters in each precinct kept by the political parties.

Have U. S. Records Lists of foreigners are kept by the department of labor and department of immigration. Further, the government has three checks on the ages of men falsifying to evade service: the census, the birth records at the county seat and the public school records.

The registration of the Japanese of the city was a revelation to the registrars. A total of 944 were registered without a single claim for exemption.

At some precincts in the county the supply of cards was exhausted, but in most of them there was a surplus. Registrar Miller, at Eagle Gorge, had 12 applicants whom he could not register because of a shortage of cards. Cards will be mailed to him at once.

Registrar Miller, at Hot Springs, registered none.

"MADE IN GERMANY" ON HELL, SAYS BILL

NEW YORK, June 6.—"If you turned hell upside down, you'd find 'Made in Germany' stamped on the bottom," shouted Billy Sunday, as he announced to his audience of 18,000 his subscription of \$25,000 to the Liberty loan.

CLAIM VAST DAMAGE

LONDON, June 6.—Vast damage was inflicted on the German naval depot at Ostend by yesterday's bombardment by the British cruiser and destroyer fleet, according to admiralty announcement today.

RUNNING FIGHT ENDS AS SHELL HITS ITS MARK

WASHINGTON, June 6.—In an hour and a half running fight between an American armed merchantman and a German submarine, the merchantman sank the submarine, according to official advices to the state department today.

The submarine, flying no flag, fired 35 shots and the steamer 25. According to state department reports, the last shot pierced the U-boat, which reared out of the water, stern up, standing upright for a few seconds, then disappeared from sight.

All Sure the U-Hound Was Sunk by American Gunners

The steamer captain and the commander of the American armed guard believe the submarine was sunk and the navy department is convinced that in this case there is no question the U-boat was bagged.

The state department official announcement of the engagement said: "The department of state is advised by telegraph of an engagement between an armed American steamship and a submarine. The guns of the steamer were manned by an American naval crew."

"The submarine was first seen at about 7,000 yards. She had a six-inch gun forward and another aft. She flew no flag."

Many Shots Fired Before United States Shell Up-ends and Sinks Sub

"Upon sight of the submarine the steamer hoisted the American flag and waited 10 minutes. As the submarine approached, the steamer fired. The submarine responded. The steamer kept a speed that would permit the submarine to come within range. Then followed a fight lasting for an hour and a half."

"The submarine came to a distance of about 2,300 yards. By that time the submarine had fired 35 shots and the steamer 25. The last shot of the steamer apparently struck the submarine, which raised clear out of the water and stood stern up for a few seconds. Then she disappeared. The captain of the guard believe the commander of the submarine was sunk. The steamer suffered no damage."

Withhold Steamer's Name The name of the steamer is withheld by the state department, but it is known that the vessel referred to was not the Mongolia, reported in press dispatches to have had a brush with submarines June 1, while eastward bound.

The Mongolia, it was believed here, was singled out for German retribution because of her attack on a previous voyage against a submarine, so the name of this second ship is suppressed, lest Germany try its frightfulness on this vessel.

The department report came from a consul abroad, who ascertained his facts carefully before reporting.

WILL ENFORCE BONE DRY LAW

The grand rush for booze deliveries took on serious aspects at First and Western aves., when police officers had to be called Wednesday morning to curb disorders. A line of people, at times three blocks long, crowded to obtain liquor that had been ordered on permits on the eve of enforcement of the bone dry law.

City and county officials will pay no heed to the referendum petitions which have been filed against the bone dry law until they have been ordered to do so by Attorney General Tanner.

The law passed by the 1917 legislature will go into effect at midnight Wednesday, and will be carried out to the letter by the officials until the petitions have been checked over at the secretary of state's office at Olympia.

All liquor not delivered by express companies by Wednesday night will be sent back to the point of shipment.

KENNY BEATON WILL SPEND MONTH HERE

Kenny Beaton who introduced the "Town in Review" column in The Star's Pink edition three or four years ago, and is now writing a humorous column for Hearst's New York American, will arrive in Seattle Sunday to spend a holiday. Kenny will remain for two months on the Pacific Coast, and will be in Seattle half the time.

When Hearst took him away from Seattle, at a fat salary and on a tempting contract, he used him for a time on the San Francisco Examiner. Beaton's "stuff" made circulation. And so Kenny was moved to New York, where he has kept up the pace. He is credited with enlarging the American's circulation by many thousands.

He will continue to write his column during his visit here, telegraphing it to New York daily.

TRIES TO END LIFE IN WOODS

Overtaken by the return of a nervous breakdown, from which he was thought to be cured, Chas. A. Young, 37, former chef at the Washington Annex, 1118 West Ray st., attempted suicide at 4 a. m. Wednesday morning by cutting himself with a razor across the stomach and shoulders. He is in the city hospital in a critical condition.

Early Wednesday morning, Mrs. Young heard her husband moving about the house, and when she followed him he ran out the door. Police, called by Mrs. Young, searched the woods back of the house, where they found him in an unconscious condition, resulting from the loss of blood.

DEMOCRATS DODGE RANKIN MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Democrats outgeneraled the republicans and forced adjournment of the house this afternoon, following a brief, stormy session, at which Republican Leader Mann tried unsuccessfully to force consideration of the Rankin constitutional amendment for woman suffrage.

The house voted to adjourn, 210 to 119.

LAST MEETING THURSDAY

The John B. Allen Parent-Teacher association will hold the last meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school. Mrs. F. C. Miller will give a report on the Yakima convention. Mrs. Ellen T. Radney will talk on feeding the families in war time.

ADVERTISING MANAGER'S DAILY TALK

The best offerings of Seattle's best stores appear regularly in The Star. Today's ads are, if anything, a little more attractive than usual, as several special sales are told about. Time spent reading the ads is time well spent.

THE FASTEST GROWING PAPER IN THE NORTHWEST

NOLAN GOT HIS WISH! POOR PHILIP NOLAN!

"D—n the United States! I wish I may never hear of the United States again."

Lieut. Nolan, tried for treason and convicted, in 1807, so exclaimed. His wish was granted. He was sentenced never to hear of or see his country again. His story is that of

"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY," By Edward Everett Hale.

It will appear in The Star next week, beginning Monday, June 11.