

WANTED: ONE MILLION---TODAY!

Portland will oversubscribe its Liberty Loan allotment by two million dollars. Seattle must dig up a million today to come up to its share. Shall Portland put us to shame? Not if each of us does his bit. Banks will remain open till 5 p. m. and the Liberty Loan headquarters till 10 p. m. tonight to receive subscriptions. **DON'T BE A MONEY SLACKER.** That kind is the most contemptible of all. **REMEMBER, TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!**

GIVE AWAY SEED

It's not too late to plant a war garden. And to those unable to purchase seeds comes the announcement that the school garden department has some seed to give away at 821 Central building.

The Seattle Star

GREATEST DAILY CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

VOLUME 19

SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1917.

ONE CENT EVERYWHERE IN SEATTLE



LAST EDITION

If you know any slackers, take them up and introduce them to U. S. Attorney Allen, in the federal building. "Fair tonight and Friday," says Weather Man Salisbury, "and continued warm."

SLAV MISSION LANDS ON COAST

'WE OFFERED YOU PEACE, BUT YOU CHOSE WAR'

President Wilson, in Flag-Day Speech, Tells Why We Have Been Forced to Take Up Arms Against the Kaiser

By United Press Leased Wire Direct to The Star

WASHINGTON, June 14.—America is at war "in defense of our rights as a free people and of our honor as a sovereign government."

President Wilson this afternoon stated why America is fighting in a speech solemnly vibrant with warning of the blood and suffering the country must endure, but deep with the conviction that the nation fights for the right.

The president spoke in the shadow of the Washington monument before a huge throng of government employees at a flag day observance.

The president's address was a re-consecration of flag day. It was a speech that stung in the bitterness of his arraignment of Germany—not of German people, but of Germany's autocrats.

Says Germany's "Military Masters" Scheme to Deceive Their Own People

He pictured Germany's "military masters" in a sinister plot for years of incubation, reaching out, corrupting, intriguing, scheming to deceive their own people and master the people and power of other smaller nations, "to throw a broad belt of German military power and political control across the very center of Europe and beyond the Mediterranean into the heart of Asia."

The president named Austria-Hungary as the dupe of Germany's "autocrats"; Bulgaria and Turkey their catspaws.

He earnestly inveighed against any consideration of alleged German peace feelers put out now by those who, having set their net and reached the zenith of their domination, now see their power slipping and their sinister plans about to come to nought. Likewise, he bitterly assailed German propagandists in the United States who are seeking by insidious means to undermine the nation here at home.

"Once More We Shall Make Good With Our Lives, and a New Glory Shall Shine in Our Faces"

America, the president said, wars for the first time across the seas because the principles for which she now fights are exactly those for which she has waged every other victorious war in her history and because she was forced to fight "in defense of our rights as a free people and of our honor as a sovereign government."

"For us there is but one choice," the president solemnly concluded. "We have made it. Woe to the man or group of men that seeks to stand in our way in this day of high resolution, when every principle we hold dearest is to be vindicated and made secure for the salvation of the nations. We are ready to plead at the bar of history and our flag shall wear a new lustre. Once more we shall make good with our lives and fortunes the great faith to which we were born and a new glory shall shine in the face of our people."

Tells Why American Armies Are Carrying Old Glory Across the Sea

The president's speech in part follows: "My Fellow Citizens: We meet to celebrate flag day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours.

"It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute these choices, whether in peace or in war. And yet, tho silent, it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the records they wrote upon it.

"We celebrate the day of its birth and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history. It has floated on high in symbol of great events, of the great plan of life worked out by a great people.

"We are about to carry it into battle, to lift it where it will draw the fire of our enemies.

"We are about to bid thousands, hundreds of thousands, it may be millions of our men, the young, the strong, the capable men of the nation, to go forth and die beneath it in fields of blood far away—for what? For some unaccustomed thing? Something for which it has never sought the fire before? American armies were never before sent across the sea. Why are they sent now? For some new purpose, for which this great flag has never been carried before, or for some old, familiar, heroic purpose, for which it has seen men, its own men, die on every battlefield on which Americans have borne

(Continued on Page 7)



"We are ready to plead at the bar of history, and our flag shall wear a new lustre. Once more we shall make good the great faith to which we were born, and a new glory shall shine in the face of our people."
—The President.



GERMANS ATTACK SEATTLE NURSE

By Mabel Abbott

Serious annoyance by German sympathizers—whether aliens or German-American citizens is not yet known—has been the result to Miss Valeska Sadler, Amon apartments, Sixth and Marion, for the publication in The Star last Monday of a sketch of some of her experiences as a nurse in the Red Cross hospitals at Charleroi, Belgium.

A letter received by Miss Sadler on the following day so alarmed her friends that they insisted on her turning it over to the federal officers. It is now being investigated.

A mysterious telephone message, and a long article printed in the "Seattle German Press" of June 12, in which a garbled report of the Sadler story in The Star is made the basis of an attack on her truthfulness, were other developments.

Miss Sadler, whose story was prompted simply by a desire to show the heroic work done by the Red Cross, and its absolute necessity in war time, in order to help in the raising of Seattle's share of America's Red Cross war fund, is not at all scared by its unexpected result; but she is angry.

"Until the federal officers have investigated the letter I received, I shall not take it seriously," she said Thursday. "It was worded in such a way that while it did sound like an attempt to lead me into a trap, it might very well have been written by some illiterate Belgian peasant with the best of intentions. I have seen many such. They have hearts of gold, but they are not good at letter-writing.

But Name Was German "The name signed to the letter sounded very German; but that is not absolute proof that the writer is German. My friends, however, were very uneasy, and wanted me to give it to the federal officers, so I did."

The letter said the writer had hearts of gold, but they are not good at letter-writing. (Continued on page 12)

JAPAN CRISIS QUICKLY ENDED

By Carl D. Groat

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Relations between the United States and Japan, upset and delicate over a misunderstanding as to America's purposes in China, were straightened out satisfactorily today thru explanations sent to the American embassy at Tokio. At the same time an investigation was started to learn the source of a bogus note purporting to have been cabled from New York to Tokio, which aroused resentment in Japan.

Japanese resentment was stirred when the Asahi printed what purported to be the note. This message made the U. S. say that the Chinese revolution should be quelled because Germany and Russia were about to make a separate peace and Japan intended to send her troops into Manchuria.

The true note sent China merely expressed the hope of this government for a settlement of internal troubles.

Later the true text of the note was published in Japan, dissipating the anger which the bogus note had aroused.

The Asahi printed the false note under a New York date line. Secret service men started tracing its origin today. Secretary Lansing declared today that "whatever misunderstanding has arisen was due solely to publication of the bogus note."

Ring Bell of Liberty for Bonds

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 14.—Old Liberty Bell rang out at noon today for the third time since 1776.

Its alarm was reverberated back from the deep-throated tongues of thousands of bells throughout the nation.

"Buy a Liberty bond. Repel the German menace. Make liberty secure in the land for which our fathers died," was its message.

Thousands crowded in Independence park. The bell—the relic of liberty—has stood silent in Independence hall since 1835. Its brazen side was split. It was sore with age and tradition. Around its girth, steel bands, typical of the unification and solidarity of these United States entwined. It was sacrificed to ring it except in just cause.

Today that cause came, and it was with reverence that Mayor Smith tapped it softly with a silver hammer.

"Buy a Liberty bond" was the message of the bell. With its stroke, telephone bells shrilled, telegraph wires hummed. The message had been carried to every red-blooded citizen of the U. S.

THE 69TH DAY OF OUR WAR

The president's flag day speech, castigating German military masters for their efforts to slug the world into subservience, the prompt exposure of a "fake" note to China which had been sent to Japan from New York by enemies of this country, the arrival of a Russian mission to the United States in a Pacific coast port were the high lights of the 69th day of America's participation in the war.

The president's masterly statement of German intrigue and American aims was a mighty blow to kaiserism. Likewise the prompt quieting of the ugly Japanese mess, and the setting of secret service agents on the trail of the man who tried to stir up bad feeling between Nippon and this country were most gratifying.

ADVERTISING MANAGER'S DAILY TALK

A Great Convenience

It is a great convenience to the housewife to have the latest news of Seattle's best stores brought right to her door every night in the advertising columns of The Star. And the ads contain not only opportunities to save money, but also much valuable information along the lines of styles, materials, etc. Some of the smartest men in the merchandising business are engaged in writing the advertising copy, and their efforts are certainly worthy of the most careful attention.

If you are not already one of the thorough readers of the ads, why not start today? The best offerings of Seattle's best stores appear regularly in The Star.

THE FASTEST GROWING PAPER IN THE NORTHWEST

CIVIL WAR IS NEAR IN CHINA

By United Press Leased Wire LONDON, June 14.—The Chinese parliament has been "unceremoniously dismissed," according to a Tien Tsin dispatch received today by the Exchange Telegraph Co. Southern Chinese provinces, it was declared, have telegraphed their refusal to recognize the president's authority, and civil war is feared.

LIBERTY LOAN NOTICE

Banks will be open until 8 p. m. Thursday, to receive Liberty loan subscriptions. This decision, made at 1:30 p. m., was made in response to a request from President Wilson that every one who wanted to buy war bonds be accommodated.

Did Jane Eyre marry Edward?

RUSSIANS ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON

SOMEWHERE ON THE PACIFIC COAST, June 14.—The Russian commission to the United States, headed by Special Ambassador Geo. Bakhmeteff, landed here late last night and is today en route to Washington, D. C.

The commission represents the new provisional government of Russia.

In all, there are 64 in the party. This includes 49 members and attaches in the official commission, Lincoln Steffens, the American journalist, and 14 members of the families of the commissioners. Steffens has traveled from Petrograd with the commission.

Gen. Roop heads the war office division of the commission.

Met by Baron Baron Ungern Sternberg, secretary of the Russian embassy at Washington, D. C., met the commission on its arrival, and will accompany them, together with an official representative of the state department of the United States, to the national capital. No statement will be issued by the commission until after meeting with Secretary of State Lansing. Bakhmeteff formerly was Russian ambassador at Washington.

The complete list of those in the

Russian party follows: From the foreign office, Ambassador Bakhmeteff with wife, Adjt. Capt. Dou-bassoff with wife, Attaches Omelchenko, Karpovich, Secretary Soukine, first secretary of legation; Stenographer Miss Protopenoff.

Military Men, Too

From the war office, Gen. Roop, Capt. Chuit, Lieut. Martinoff. From railways office, Engineer Professor Lomonosoff with wife and son, Lebedeff Balkoff with daughter and nurse, Postnoff, Volkenau with wife, daughter and nurse, Kuprianoff, Sak, Miss Vilkins, Dolinjeff with wife.

Representative of Press, Maliarsky.

Telegraph agency, Sergievsky. Agricultural office, Prof. Borodine, Student Putiloff. Finance office, Novitsky, Pertzoff, Pushkareff with wife, Stenographer Miss Sergievsky.

From Artillery, Col. Oranovsky, Capt. Visotzky and wife, Mrs. Tverdievitch with son, Miss Malkovsky, Miss Oleinikoff. Special Attache, Baron Ginzburg, American journalist, Lincoln Steffens.

What about Jane Eyre? See Monday's Star.