By FONTAINE FOX.

# Holland Says Corporation

Europe compares with the publication made a few days ago by the wall Street Journal whereby the revenues, loans and expenditures of record of the United States Stell Corporation since it began operations to the present time is set forth in full. The many thousands who are fortunate enough to be stockholders or bondholders and the thoughly prepared statical tables wherein the record Germany. read the thoroughly prepared sta-listical tables wherein the record of this corporation since its organsation is contained.

The Figures Mean Much. Others may be able to dig out some of the meaning that lies behind these figures. If they do they will discover first of all that the corporation, which upon its organisation became of world-wide noteristy as a billion-dollar corporation, the first of that magnitude— -the first of that magnitude is now with respect to its assets a \$3,500,000,000 corporation! In this respect the corporation makes a record greater than that established when the First Liberty Loan was floated and a little less than the Third Liberty Loan, whose flotation is now under way. It is no longer, therefore, a billion-dollar corporation, but instead a two and a half billion dollar corporation. This is an achievement which has been made possible since the beginning of the present century.

Another feature may be disclosed to hose who examine these statistics and who have opportunity also to learn what the total steel producing capacity of the entire German empire is. For capacity of this kind which is possessed by the United States Steel Corporation is considerably reater than the total capacity of the German empire. Germany has been building up her steel industry for nearly forty years. The United nearly forty years. The United States Steel Corporation has been thus occupied since 1901. Furthermore the aggregate capacity of this cororation is now one and one quarter times greater than was its capacity when organized.

There are a few other facts which have been by comments made the Wall Street Journal. As, instance, the excess of current asundred and seventy-one million dollars upon new construction and the quisition of properties. This sum only a little under the national debt as that was a year or two be-fore we entered into the war.

#### Aid From Money Earned.

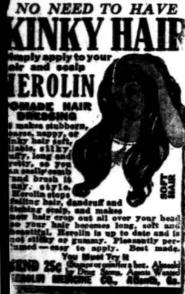
Furthermore all of the millions | which were needed to provide for new | be this sum is in excess by \$163,000,000 of the total capitalization at the time of the organization of the corporation. Shortly after the organization of this

corporation with a capital which stag-gered the imagination of all but the which the public, it was said, would ultimately be compelled to pay in the way of high prices for the products. Not of this opinion was the late Abram S. Hewitt, himself an iron manufacturer of great ability as well as a lat will be made in Fairfax County.

The funeral of said.

Moore, who died Saturday, will take have; and unless some patriot who wersity of Chicago, is reported as it quickly sees that one of the best having said that \$1,000,000 would do more for George Washington University a science hall and versity, located as it is in the National Capital, than \$5,000,000 given of the United States Steel Corporation that is sure to be squeezed out. as is always the case when there is infusion of water into capital stock." Mr. Hewitt's prediction has been veri-

A World Wonder. There are many wenders of which men of science are now making revthe world of industrial achievement that can compare with that which collows a careful study of the figures silows a careful study of the figures hich tell the record made by the tel Corporation since its organiza-until January 1 of this year-in addition to these stupendous es represented by dollars, there further revelation of the capacity he modern men of affairs in the led States. The abler men of time not only know how to think curately in billions, but also know we so to handle billions that the tire machinery of the stupendous gaussation moves with perfect symtry, without friction and so moves to stimulate all industry, doing



this without impairing those which are also occupied with the production of steel and iton and commodities into which these raw products are placed. Vast as is the Krupp organization in Germany, it stands far below, at least in results, what the United States Steel corporation

Holland Says Corporation
Remarkable for Size and
Accomplishment.

No report which tells the story of industrial and business success wither in the United States or in Surope compares with the publication made a few days ago by the Wall Street Journal whereby the scored of the United States or in surope compares with the publication made a few days ago by the wall Street Journal whereby the scored of the United States or in surope compares with the publication made a few days ago by the wall Street Journal whereby the scored of the United States Steel corporation has accomplished.

The managers of this corporation regard it as a semi-public trust and it is in part for that reason that they have undertaken the leadership in the adjustment of the relations between capital and labor so that ultimately friction may be eliminated. Here is a single industrial corporation whose results and it is in part for that reason that they have undertaken the leadership in the adjustment of the relations between capital and labor so that ultimately friction may be eliminated. Here is a single industrial corporation whose results and operations between capital and labor so that ultimately friction may be eliminated. Here is a single industrial corporation whose results and it is in part for that reason that they have undertaken the leadership in the adjustment of the relations between capital and labor so that ultimately friction may be eliminated. Here is a single industrial corporation whose results and operations, making the corporation whose results and operations, measured by dollars, exceeded those of the United States Treasury Department until the exigencies of the wall states are corporation whose results and operations between capital and labor so that ultimately friction may be eliminated. Here is a single industrial corporation whose results and operations, measured by dollars, exceeded those of the United States Treasury Department until the exigencies of the war made it is in part of the war made it is in part of the "HOLLAND."

# ALEXANDRIA MAY GO OVER THE TOP TODAY

Only \$19,000 of Bond Quota Remains for Subscription.

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Alexandria, Va., April 28.—Liberty loan seins here now have
reached \$270,000 and but \$19,000 remains before Alexandria will "go
over the top." That the goal will
be reached tomorrow is the opinion of the members of the local
committee.

As a result of three trips made
to Camp Humphreys by representatives of the local committee in
charge of the sale of the bonds, a
total of \$12,000 was sold, including

total of \$12,000 was sold, including the number sold today.

There was a flag raising at that camp today under the auspices of the men employed by the P. F. Gormley Company, which concern is engaged in building the canton-ment. A patriotic address was de-livered by Leo P. Harlow, chair-man of the local liberty loan committee

mittee.

A meeting of the local committee on sale of bonds will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the rooms of the chamber of commerce.

The remains of an unidentified it has been possible to obtain from man, about 50 years old, who was the statistical tables, illustrated as struck and killed last Monday afternoon by an automobile, the driver of which also has not been appre-hended, still lie unclaimed at the rent assets were only one hunderd and thirty-eight million dollars, still using round numbers. In this time the corporation has expended six speed, according to the evidence claimed it will be buried in Potter's Field at the expense of Alex

A liberty loan mass meeting will which were needed to provide for new which the corporation cand the purchase of property were taken from money which the corporation carned. It was not necessary to borrow a dellar for this work. Therein is contained, when the magnitude of the figures is considered, any other with the corporation can be any other which the corporation can be an expected by collaboration. The establishment of finance and commerce, although less pressing, likewise will be recommended, and the necessity of increasing the number of courses in international law will be pointed out. Dr. Collier meeting are ork. Therein is considered, in agnitude of the figures is considered, record unsurpassed by any other adustrial corporation in the world. The gross receipts for the year 1917 were \$1,683,096,096 in round numbers and were \$1,683,096,096 in round numbers and halo gross in excess by \$163,000,096 of the grown is in excess by \$163,000,096 of the grown is in excess by \$163,000,096 of the local liberty loan committee. United States. Others scheduled to also will urge the importance of erecting are make addresses at this meeting are ing a building to house the university faculty, men of the highest ability, men of the highest ability, and the greatest devotion to the

will lead the community singing.

fied. For the statistics make it clear that today there is not only no water in the capital stock but that it is really worth far more than the market questation for it. Behind it stands altered to the Epworth League of the M. E. Church South, taking for his sub-

### Children in Patriotic Benefit.

Forty-five children, pupils of Miss Estelle Murray, will present "The Beautiful Fairy Carnival" at a patriotic benefit of the relief fund of the William B. Cushing Camp, No. 30, Interest Edward Munroe, head Sons of Veterans, next Thursday of the chemistry department, is one of night at 8 o'clock, at Pythian Temple, Ninth and L streets northwest. Danc- explosives and now is ing will follow presentation of the



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> Immediate erection of a science hall at George Washington Unipresented to a coroner's jury. Two men and a woman, all white, are said to have been occupants of the machine. Unless the body is shortly the beginning of the next academic year. Dr. Collier also probably the beginning of the next academic year. Dr. Collier also probably will urge the immediate re-establishment of the School of Political Science, which was merged several years ago into the Department of Arts and Sciences.

The establishment of a school of serious scientific study. Washington finance and commerce, although less is the place to teach such things. is the place to teach such things.

that now is being constructed Chemistry Important

"It can easily be appreciated how intimately the university's chemistry instruction is connected with the na-tional defense when it is considered that Dr. Charles Edward Munroe, head engaged in important research work for the War Department. No one is more entitled to credit for the invention or perfection of that great material of war-fare, smokeless powder.

"A very important need is the im-nediate re-establishment of the mediate re-establishment of the School of Political Science, which, as the old School of Comparative Juris-prudence and Diplomacy, once shed such luster on the university in those days when Justice Harlan and Justice Brewer and ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster and David Jayne Hill were all of them at the same time on the faculty. Washington is the most suitable place in the world for a great School of Political Science. Now, at this very instant, is the time to start it, and to establish it firmly. It ought to be started as a war measure. Instruction in it would be nore effective upon public spinon and legislation than much of the propa-ganda that is being made today at

far greater expense.
"In view of the fact that tride now "In view or the ract that traje now is world-wide, that methods are new, that commerce and finance today are sciences, it is important that a School of Finance and Commerce be established at the university. The National Capital is the proper scat for such a school, for in the future business is going to be if put a governness is going to be, if not a govern-mental function, at least a matter of governmental regulation. World competition apparently is to be carried on by bigger corporations or syndi-cates. Each industry is likely to be come virtually a unit in this respect. of the government in the interest of the people probably will control it. Foreign languages, foreign customs, foreign needs and resources, foreign tariffs, as well as complicated methods of international exchange; lave become subjects necessitating

Would Pay Teachers More. "It also is important that highe salaries be paid members of the

probability this matter will not be cause of learning, who are serving pressed until after the war. Members of the Odd Fellows of a science hall before it does a hall sacrifice. Increase of their salaries this city tonight attended services of fine arts," says Dr. Collier, "bein a body at the Second Preshytegreatest financiers there were many criticisms, all of them based upon the suspicion or belief that a great founding of Odd Fellowship. Memdeal of water was in this capital. So again we heard almost nationwide criticism referring to the putting out of large blocks of watered stocks for which the public, it was said, would which the public, it was said, would served the second Presbyte-the government for instruction in the government for instruc

S. B. Moore, \$11 Frince state.

It is ways to do it is to give George Washington University a science hall and more for George Washington University a science hall and more equipment, we may next year to morrow in the parish hall of Christ P. E. Church and Gordon Reese, a and those in the arts and science department who show special aptitude of the greatest collection of books in America—the Library of the control of the splendid Col-M. C. A. worker at that camp, partment who show special aptitude books in America—the Library of in this science, Such a limitation Congress—and to the splendid colwould be a real loss to the nation in lections of the National Museum, lections of the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institute, and nu-merous other scientific collections. and to the fine art galleries, we will not have to buy these things and thus can save millions of dol-

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By ANNETTE WYNNE. had a thought that love would

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spent day, With love and you consoling by-It's strange to drop with smoke and

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### DIED.

BARRETT-On Friday, April 25, 1918, at the Home for the Aged and Infirm, MARY BARRETT, colored. Body at city morgue. If not called for by 3 p. m. today, such remains will be disposed of in accordance with the law.

ELL—Accidentally, at Fort Worth. Tex., on April 23, 1918, Lieut. GEORGE EDWARD BELLL aged 22 years, U. S. Aviation Corps, be-loved son of Thomas R. and Mar-garet H. Bell. military funeral services at the vault, Arlington Cemetery, today at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

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BERRES—On Saturday, April 27, 1918.
at 9:45 p. m., at her residence, 4631

New Hampshire avenue northwest.

MARY A., beloved mother of Albert J., Frank J. and Mrs. W.

Eugene Gordon.

Funeral services from her residence,

Tuesday morning at 9:15; thence to
the Church of the Nativity, where
mass will be said at 9:45. Funeral
private. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

CHANDLES—Descrited this life on

CHANDLER-Departed this life on Friday, April 28, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, MARY F. CHANDLER, wife of James P. Chandler. Funeral today at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 133 V street northwest. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

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CONNORS — Suddenly, on Friday.
April 28, 1918, at 5 p. m., ELIZABETH MAE, the beloved and only
child of John T. and Helen Connors (nee Murphy.)

Funeral will take place from her
late residence, 9 Randolph place
northwest today at 9 o'clock,
thence to St. Martin's Church,
where requiem mass will be said
at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and
friends invited. (Philadelphia, New
York, Kansas City and Oklahoma
City papers please copy.)

DE FORD—On Friday, April 26, 1918,

Ford.
Funeral services at the residence of
his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Cooper,
44 Florida avenue northwest, today at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment at
Congressional Cemetery.

soil. Interment Utea, N. Y.
EATON—On Sunday, April 28, 1918, at
8 a. m., after a lingering illness.
CATHERINE A., beloved mother
of N. A. Eaton in her 7md year,
at the residence of her son, 1923
Lincoln road northeast. Remains
to be removed to funeral pariors
of Peter M. Ullrich, 1930 Wisconsin
avenue northwest.

EDINGER-On Friday, April 26, 1918 at 7:29 p. m., PAULINE, beloved wife of Frank M, Edinger (nee Yobst.) Yobst.)
Funeral from her late residence,
1310 Florida avenue northeast, today at 10 a. m. Mass at Holy
Name Church. 10:30. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery. (Buffalo Times

please copy.) ENNIS-Suddenly, on April 25, 1918, at 2 a. m., at her residence, 705 Fourth street northwest, MOLLIE EN-NIS, beloved mother of Ross DIED.

FRAZIER—On Saturday, April 27, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., JAMES A., beloved son of Thaddeus T. and Mary I. Frazier, aged 59 years, at the residence of his son-in-law, Gall T. Judd. 731 Kentucky avenue southeast. He leaves a wife and five children.

OHNSON-On Saturday, April 27, 1918, at the readence of his grand-parents, 610 Morton street north-west, MONTHFORD, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. John-son, of 23 Fourteenth-and-a-half street northeast.

12:30 p. m.

KAISER—On Friday, April 26, 1918. at 8 p. m., at her residence, 61. Seaton place northeast, ANNA G., beloved wife of the late Bernard Kaiser, aged 75 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Company, 1113 Seventh street northwest today at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Hamilton.
Funeral from her late residence,
Suneral from her late residence,
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mass at the Church of the Sacred
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Funeral tomorrow at 3 p. m., from the above residence, thenco to Con-gressional Cemetery.

Funeral from her late residence, 697
Twenty-second street northwest,
today at 9 a. m. Requiem
mass at 8t. Patrick's Church at
9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment at Glenwood
Cemetery.

Funeral services at Rock Creek Cemetery, Monday, April 29, at 12:30 p. m.

KELIHER—On Friday, April 25, 1948, at 8:45 a, m., ELLEN ANN, widow of the late James F. Keilher and daughter of the late Frances R. Hamilton.

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LLETT-Suddenly, on Thursday, April 25, 1918, in Chicago, beloved husband of Elsie Willett and son of Laura A. and the late James P. Willett. P. Willett.

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friends invited to attend. Inter-

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QUES-On Friday, April 26, 1918, at 3 a. m., MARY L., beloved wife of William C. Jacques.

dt COY-On Saturday, April 27, 1918, at his residence, 1925 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, JOHN B., beloved husband of Dora McCoy, in the 54th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DE FORD—On Friday, April 26, 1918, at Garfield Hospital, DIOGONESE N., beloved husband of Mary J. De

Congressional Cemetery.

DENT-On April 28, 1918. ROSE E.

DENT, aged 53 years, beloved wife of James A. Dent.

Funeral from her late residence, 622

Ninth street northeast, today at 8 a. m., thence to 8t. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 8:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Utics, N. Y.

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