

DRIVE STRESSES E-BOND SALES

The Seventh War Loan Drive shifted from the general to the personal appeal in homes, apartments, hotel and business establishments today, as the second week of the drive got under way with hundreds of organized workers beginning a canvass.

Special events were announced by captains of the various districts which have been given quotas, both in E bonds and other types, to put this country over the top. A concentrated effort was under way in the business districts, under the direction of H. S. Robinson and C. R. Linde.

Every house and business establishment in the Lake City District is being visited, according to D. B. Douglas, chairman. Ross Cook of the Roosevelt District reported today that E bond sales are "going very well." Lake City and Roosevelt Districts are cooperating in plans for a "bond premiere" to be held within the next week or two.

Georgetown Auction

Georgetown will hold a bond show and auction tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Mission Theatre to spark its drive. Four community leaders will be "auctioned off" to tend babies, prepare meals, wash dishes or do other household chores. Capt. Joseph Elias, bond chairman, is chairman of the show.

Victor G. Veig and Richard H. Powell, Aero Mechanics officials; Frank Conrad, sheet-metal works official; and Capt. Robert W. Morris of the Seattle Police Department, will be detailed to do the chores by the highest bond buyers.

Bond Day at Stadium
Meanwhile, to raise bond purchases through special events, F. G. Mullins, Seventh War Loan chairman of that division, said today that "Bond Prize Day" had been set at Sicks' Stadium for Sunday, June 3, when \$1,500 in war bonds will be given bond purchasers. One \$1,000 bond and five \$100 bonds will be given away.

Bond booths at the stadium will be staffed by members of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank bond team, and all purchases made between now and June 3 will be counted. The bond prizes will be contributed by Emil Slick.

Today's Reports
Today's figures, announced by the War Finance Committee, placed state E bond purchases at \$21,330,000 against a quota of \$36,000,000, and bonds sold to individuals at \$26,450,000 with a quota of \$123,000,000.

For King County, \$7,019,205 have been purchased in E bonds, of the county quota of \$31,800,000. Sales to individuals were \$9,694,196 against a quota of \$52,150,000.

Bond Ship is Busy
The Fighting Lady, bond ship, is dividing its time between the business districts and the outlying towns of the county. On each of her cruises, she carries a Navy veteran. In many cases they are men who have flown planes from the deck of the original Fighting Lady carrier.

The community of Bothell has planned a bond rally there one week from tonight.
"We hope to reach our goal of \$85,000, mostly in E bond purchases," said Mark Keeny, bond chairman of Bothell.
Kirkland, with an over-all quota of \$543,000 and E Bonds totaling \$407,000, expects to exceed its quota, according to Raymond S. Parks, chairman, who reported that enthusiastic volunteers have gone to work in a house-to-house canvass.

A war-bond auction at the Varsity Theatre will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the University District to boost sales.

Hat Brings \$36,000 in Bonds
At the annual Norwegian Liberty Day celebration at the Masonic Temple Saturday night, a hat, which belonged to Norwegian Minister Johan Snydaards-vold and was acquired by Norwegians of Washington State, was auctioned to the highest bond bidder.

The hat went to Iver Cederwall, 1220 Boren Ave., for his purchase of \$36,000 in war bonds. Formal presentation will be made in June, when the Norwegian celebration program at Victory Square, and report their bond sales in the Seventh War Loan drive.

San Francisco's great earthquake and subsequent fire leveled four square miles in the heart of the city.

PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS
TRY THIS PROMPT RELIEF FOR EXTERNALLY CAUSED BLEMISHES
Cuticura contains valuable, scientific medical ingredients to promptly relieve, help nature and satisfaction guaranteed. Buy today!
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

POSTMEN have it



BANKERS have it too!

Misery loves company—and has it. Medical reports indicate that one-third of the population suffers from simple piles. Fortunately there is a simple way to avoid needless pain and discomfort.

Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cones—a nationally recognized product—by the makers of famous



That's the latest safety contraption for changing tires on the highway.

S. F. Conference May Reach Successful Close by June 1

(Here, in simple language, is the authentic story of the San Francisco conference, the purpose of the meeting and what has been accomplished to date. Read it, clip it out, and you will be in a position to argue about the meeting in any group.)

By HAL O'FLAHERTY

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—A

successful conclusion of the world-

security conference by June 1 was

confidently predicted yesterday by

members of the American delega-

tion. A poll of other delegations

revealed a similar optimism.

Success is defined as the production

of a draft of a world charter

that will win ratification by two-

thirds of the United States Senate

and other governments, and will

be acceptable to the people of the

United States and the rest of the

world.

The nature of this charter should

be fully understood, now. This

conference is not, as seems widely

believed, a peace conference. Some

sections of the public appear to

think that every problem in the

world can be solved here. Actually,

its work is concentrated on one

objective.

That objective is the drafting of

a charter representing the largest

possible area of agreement at this

time between the five great powers

and the maximum number of other

nations.

This document, a world charter

for security, will not be perfect. It

cannot represent all the ideals of

any one nation or any one delegate.

It will set up an organization

capable of immediate operation in

the promotion of world insurance

against war. However, the charter

must be accepted by the legisla-

tive bodies of the 49 nations repre-

sented here.

Like the Constitution of the

United States, the world charter

can be revised at later conferences.

This right has been reserved for

the men in the armed forces who

have not had a chance to take part

in the formation of the world or-

ganization.

Now in its fourth week, the San

Francisco conference has many

notable accomplishments to its

credit. For the first time in all

history, the greatest nations on

earth, representing more than half

of the earth's population, have sent

their foremost leaders to devise a

means of preventing war.

Several snags which seemed

serious were removed, especially

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's

struggle to prevent the seating of

Argentina. The presidency of the

conference was resolved among

the four big powers, each taking

turn in presiding at the plenary

sessions. Literally hundreds of

amendments to the basic charter

agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks

were submitted.

Oaks Proposals Studied

The second week, May 2 to May

8, found the commissions and com-

mittees at work studying the Dum-

barton Oaks proposals and fitting

into them the proposed amend-

ments. The Polish question, raised

by Molotov, who insisted upon the

seating of the representatives of

Poland's provisional government,

proved to be insurmountable. The

think that the United States and

Britain refused to accept Molotov's

proposal. The number of nations

attending was increased by the ad-

mission of the Ukraine and White

Russia. The end of the war in

Europe found the

conference well on its way.

In the third week, May 9 to 15,

the toughest jobs were tackled.

1. Establishing the voting pro-

cedure in the Security Council of

the new organization, involving the

right of the five great powers to

veto the use of force to prevent

war.

2. Meshing regional-security sys-

tems such as the Latin American,

into the world body.

3. Finding a method of placing

former enemy territory under the

trusteeship of the new world or-

ganization.

Delegates Go Home

Commissar Molotov, Secretary

Eden and several other notable

delegates left for their homes to

deal with problems raised by Ger-

many's surrender.

The fourth week, which began

May 16, brought acceptance of

plans for regional self-defense

systems within the world organiza-

tion. This leaves both the Monroe

Doctrine and the Latin American

security system intact. Any nation

or the group to which it belongs can

defend itself against an aggressor

in case the world body fails in its

purpose of preventing war.

Another compromise brought vir-

tual agreements on trusteeships.

OFFICERS MAY JOIN RESERVE

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Commissioned officers may join the Officers' Reserve Corps after the war with the highest temporary rank held at the time active service is ended, the War Department announced.

The provision applies only to officers of the Army of the United States and not to Regular Army commissioned men.

Reserve officers represent 25 per cent of the officer strength of the Army in this war and it is expected the strength of the postwar organized Reserve Corps "will be several times greater than it has been in the past," the department said.

Appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps will be offered for an initial period of five years.

A poll of military personnel indicates that approximately 440,000 officers and 1,000,000 enlisted men desire to enroll in an organized reserve, the department said.

110 Argentine Exiles Assail Farrell Regime

By ERNE HILL

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May

19.—Here on the banks of the broad

Rio de la Plata, across the way

from Buenos Aires, live some 110

Argentines in political exile.

Most of them left Argentina vol-

untarily when they found them-

selves in difficulties with the gov-

ernment over freedom of speech

and thought and activity.

Among them are physicians, col-

lege professors, wealthy business

men, one millionaire newspaper di-

rector, a few writers, attorneys,

many politicians. They have left

Argentina until the Farrell-Peron

dictatorship comes to an end.

Their organization, called Patria

Libre (free country), is trying to

unseat the government and to re-

store democracy, freedom of press

and speech, close cooperation with

the Americas and normal life to

Argentina.

The Argentine exiles in Uruguay

admire the press of the United

States. But most of them have

suffered some disillusionment over

recognition of the Farrell-Peron

dictatorship. They believe that the

United States should have waited

until the dictatorship was crushed

or until it agreed to meet the prin-

ciples for which the war has been

fought.

Bullets Hit Home

Of Japanese Couple

FRESNO, Calif., May 21.—(AP)—

Deputy Sheriff Hubert Nevins

said today the bullet that struck

person who fired four rifle bullets

into the wall of a bedroom occupied

by Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Miyamoto,

recently returned Japanese evacuees,

and their two small children,

in their home on a 75-acre vine-

yard east of near-by Selma early

yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Hubert Nevins

said two of the bullets missed

Mrs. Miyamoto, who returned to the

Selma district from the Gila River

Relocation Center in Arizona last

March, said his old neighbors have

been friendly, and could assign no

reason for the attack.

Loomis C. Miller

In Franklin's Crew

Loomis C. Miller, chief photog-

rapher's mate, 312 University St.,

was a member of the air group

based on the carrier Franklin when

the ship was hit by a Jap bomb

March 19.

Bomb-battered and fire-ravaged,

the Franklin burned for 10 days

under her own power and is now

undergoing repairs in the Brooklyn

Navy Yard. Miller was a member

of Air Group Five, which had

joined the carrier only two days

before the fire. Although the ves-

sel listed 834 of her crew as dead

or missing and 250 others wounded,

her survivors say she will fight

again.

Indian government measures to

increase food production are re-

ported to have been so successful

that there is no possibility of an-

other famine in Bengal.

Century Club

Asks Zoning For

Dance Permit

Rezoning of the Woman's Cen-

tury Club, 807 E. Roy St., so the

club would be enabled to qualify

for a public dance hall license was

requested of the City Council

today by the club. The Council

recently denied such a license,

because the club building is in a

second residence zone. The club today

pointed out that the character of

the neighborhood has changed