# STORES OF CITY, MOTHERS MOBILIZED 2000 OF 'EM, TO SELL U.S. BONDS

Retailers Agree to Push Liberty Loan in Counter Trade

\$10,000,000 SLICE TAKEN

As its first step in the "Buy a Liberty Bond Campaign," the Retail Merchants' Liberty Committee announced today that more than 2000 stores had entered a plan to take bond subscriptions over their counters and that approximately 5000 volunteer bond salesmen would begin active work next Tuesday.

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This announcement, one of the most important since the Liberty Bond campaign was launched last Monday, was made at a meeting in the Hotel Adeiphia.

"We have started the big drive," said Percy H. Chandler, "that will put the Liberty Loan across and put Philadelphia in first place in the Government's effort to raise money."

As evidence that the committee will "act" and not "talk," E. J. Lafferty, president of the Logan Improvement Association, said that that organization would subscribe for

that that organization would subscribe for \$1000 of the loan and put a big force of subscribe in the field.

From Maurice Feiner, president of the Eighth Street Business Men's Association came he announcement that he had already started to solicit and that he had obtained subscriptions for \$8000.

The committee formed a permanent or

ganization and elected Edward A. Noppel chairman and George W. Crowley, of the Haddington Improvement Association, see

Headquarters for the committee will be ened tomorrow at the Library Bureau, 0 Chestnut street.

Noppel announced that seventy-four or ganizations affiliated with the United Business Men's Association had volunteered for service in connection with the selling campaign will start on Tuesday.

Briefly, the plan of this committee is as

fellows:

To have business men's associations and improvement leagues in every section of the city organize bond-selling teams. To have these teams make a house-to-house canvass in order to enlist the cooperation of small bond buyers.

To conduct Liberty Bond mass-meetings in various sections of the city in or-

der to arouse enthusiasm.

The committee is to act as a subcommittee of the general committee in charge of the Liberty Bond sale, and will be in hourly

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The American Chain Store, operating more than 1200 grocery establishments, said Chandler, "will take subscriptions over their counters, and several hundred other establishments will be induced to follow that example by the merchants' committee.

Addressing the committee, Chandler made it plain that the Liberty Bond sale was the concern of every man and woman in

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"The Government," he said, "does not want Rockefeller and other rich men to finance this war. It is America's war and the people must finance it. The people do the fighting, and those not on the fighting line must subscribe for Liberty Bonds.

\$10,000,066 SALE

The campaign got under way today with unusual dash and vim, and before noon members of the general committee had announced that the day would be a record-breaker for subscriptions.

A: 19 o'clock the committee in Blair As 10 octock the committee in Blair County, in the far western section of the State, wired Walter C. Janney executive che war of the general committee, that \$16,000,000 of the Liberty Loan would be subscribed in that district. This amount will be taken by the banks and industrial plants and later transferred to individual wheeliber on the case.

subscribers on the easy payment basis.

Blair County's contribution is one of the biggest plums that has been picked during the campaign and served to stimulate the meral committee.
Within a half hour after the autounce-

ment had been made the Tradesmen's Na-tional Bank turned in a subscription for Today the trained bond salesmen went

into the Seventh Ward on the house-tohouse canvass. The First Church of Christian Scientists. Fortieth and Wainut streets, entered a subscription for \$15,000 and the Church of the New Jerusalem. Wilmington, subscribed for \$55,000

scribed for \$50,000.

Another bank to enter the campaign to-day is the Quaker City National, with a

The Lehigh Valley Transit Company and York Railways Company ennounced that they would subscribe and arrange to sell the Liberty Bonds to their workers on an installment basis

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The Philadelphia Electric Company announced today that it had completed arrangements to sell Liberty Bonds to its employes through its beneficial association. These will be sold on the installment basis.

SAMUEL REA'S ADVICE The importance of the Liberty Loan to the life of the nation is described in a statement issued today by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He bought Liberty Bonds and urges others to do so. Mr. Rea said:

to do so. Mr. Rea said:

I have subscribed to the United States loan and I urge other citizens to take similar action. It is a natriotic duty and no safer investment can be made. It will be used to attain and uphold world-wide democracy, freedom and orderly government. Every man and woman who enters there were actually actual ment. Every man and woman who en-joys liberty must actively share the re-sponsibility and conflict to preserve it. Subscribing to the Liberty Loan is one

way to assist. Details concerning the issue of \$10 bonds which are officially designated as \$10 par-ticipation certificates have not been com-pleted by the Philadelphia Reserve Bank. New York has adopted this plan, and as a result the Liberty Bond campaign in that city has been immensely popularized.

The certificates are sold over the counters in dry goods, cigar and grocery stores by

in dry goods, eigar and grocery stores, by corporations, banks and bond salesmen. Thousands of men and women who cantot participate in a plan that involves weekly or monthly payments covering a long period buy the certificates.

MANUFACTURERS IN LINE Announcements that they would sub-scribe for bonds and sell them to their employes on the easy payment plan were made today by the Edward G. Budd Man-ufacturing Company, Henry Disston & Sons and the American Rallways Company, which operates public utilities in Chester, Wilmington, Altoona, Bridgeton and other cities.

Further to promote the selling campaign in the big industrial plants a meeting will he held in the Manufacturers' Club, Monday night. Richard L. Austin, Federal Reserve agent: Joseph Wayne, Jr., and Greenville D. Montgomery, will address the manufacturers and urge them to join the

Vegetables Relieve German Crisis WASHINGTON, May 25.—Travelers arriving from Switzerland today advised the State Department that the food situation in Germany has been materially relieved by the spring vegetables. It is their opinion that the populace will thus be enabled to hold out until the next harvest.

Guilty of Robbery Near Police Station A noid robber indeed is one who will loot a house next to a police station. Joseph tursel, of 116 Christian street nowever, as intricided of such an effense, having unless for Jennie Goldsmith of \$1 South to talket. Her house as miss the Sec-

# AGAINST CAMP SITES

Mrs. Frederic Schoff and Others Point to Need of Good Women's Influence

By M'LISS

A mobilization of mothers for the purme of sending regiments of good wome to the vicinity of army camps to offset the influence of the thousands of bad wome who gather around them was undertaken this afternoon at a meeting at the Acord

Under the leadership of Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president of the National Council of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association, representing 6,000,000 women, more than fifty prominent women who ascembled at the club signified their intention of doing artive work to inject the home atmosphere into camp life.

In a stirring speech Mrs. schoff told to a stirring speech Mrs School one of her visit to all of the campa on the Maxica border and the evits that she witnesses there. She had with her a pamphlet lesses by the American Association of Socia Hygiens written under the authorization of e United States Government terrifying its frunk tevelation of the homorality at-pling camp life.

"The Red Cross," Mrs. Schoff said "does wonderful work in caring for the wounder nd dying, but any one who has visited at rmy comp, and who is conversant with he conditions that exist in its visinity nows that the moral dangers, the dangers is the large from the bad women, are insidely worse than those from shot and soll

"We inothers must stand for prohibition throughout this war. But that is not enough. The templations of camp life, the loreliness, the comparative idleness, the feeling that they are forgotten all have its effect on the men. The citizance of the good women of the small tower, who count it a disgrace to be seen with a soldier of sailor this must be broken down. We must go to be vicinity of the comparated life there and be vicinity of the commo and five there and

Following Mrs S-hoff, W. O. Raston, general accretary of the Central. M. C. A. of Philiadelphia and J. A. Whitmore, re-ligious secretary of the International V. M.

Easten told of the temptations that heset the miformed man just in transit from the Philadelphia Navy Vard to the Arch street building, and of the action of the V.M. C. A in providing tockers for the soldiers and sations where when off duty they might jump out of their uniforms as seedily as possible and thus cease to be narked men."

#### BALLAST TOO SPEEDY FOR JAMAICA FAVORITE

McAtee's 8 to 1 Shot Outsprints Even Money Entry in Opener-Confiscation Shows

l'AMAle'A, i. I. May 25 Johnny Mc-Taggart was placed in charge of the favor-ite Scabbard in the first aprint of the dat-bare this afternoon, but the even-mone-entry could do no better than place, Bal-last, at 8 to 1, coming home in the lead Confiscation, paying 1 to 4 for show wa-third. Scabbard paid 2 to 5 for place. There were four also rams.

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## GOVERNOR CALLS UPON STATE TO MAKE JUNE 5 PATRIOTS' DAY

The People of Pennsylvania:

The President of the United States, under date of May 18, 1917, has set June 5, 1917, as the day, and the several voting precincts as the respective places, for the registration of all male citizens between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both years inclusive. This registration is to occur between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. It is the will of the national Government that this service be done in thoughtful apprehension of its significance. The President further directs that the day be carried in our hearts as a great day of patriotic devotion and obligation, when the duty shall be upon every man, whether he is himself to be registered or not, to see to it that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists

Thus, by executive decree, every male citizen is made responsible for a successful and complete registration. Because Pennsylvania is so large a successful and complete registration. Because Pennsylvania is so large a part of the nation and because her splendid record in the past is a present appeal to us, I now call upon all the people of the great Commonwealth to take up at once the patriotic service of planning in all commendable ways to make June 5 a day memorable for commanding loyalty to the nation and for a result in service worthy of our best traditions and in keeping with the dignity and prestige of the Commonwealth.

In all places of public assembly, in all newspapers, in all institutions, in the homes and from the temple of your own conscience, I exhort you to exercise your utmost endeavor to inform all persons concerning the importance of the service and the dignity of the duty that day to be performed.

portance of the service and the dignity of the duty that day to be performed. I call upon each of you, all of you, to use all diligence in securing a complete registration and in making manifest the penalties for failure and the glory of compliance with the executive decree.

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The Hoffman bill providing for \$6000, or so much as may be necessary, to the Bureau of Zoologe in the Department of Agriculture as a deliciology appropriation for the two fiscal series beginning June

W. H. NEWBOLD, EX-BANKER

Former Head of Chestnut Street Firm

Succumbs on Travels-Funeral

Here Monday

former head of Will Newhold's Son & Co., was automoved today from Boston where he died at midnight. Mr. Newhold's home is at 465 South Twenty second street and the office of his firm at 511 Chestnut

The body will be brought to Philadelphia tomorrow by members of the family, who left today for Boston. Funeral services

will be held in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Locust street near Sixteenth, or Monday, Interment will be made in the churchyard of St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill.

Mr. Newhold is survived by his widow, who formerly was Miss Roberta Gray; two daughters, Mrs. Robert K. Wurts and Mrs.

E. H. McCullough, and a son, Trenchard E. Newhold, president and treasurer of the firm of Bradlee & Co., chains, 726 Bloh-mond street. He was a member of the Art, Eacquet and Philadelphia Country Clubs

OF CITY, DIES IN BOSTON

MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH. Harrisburg, May 25.

## BILL TO BOOST FEES OF COURT CLERKS KILLED

Governor Uses Veto Ax on Mc-Nichol Measure-Action on Many Bills

DESCRIPTION OF MANY TO Among the hatch of agrees handed doors Killing the McNighol bull providing for in-Probadesphia Courts of Oyer and Terminer-"The hitt also adds items," the theorems stated in explaining his reasons for vetoms; the bill. For the charging of fees not now

revided by law. The effect would be to nervane and very substantial may the accorg. come metasocioligarents. Since the salaries of these circle are fixed o the court and cannot exceed the amount

received in fees, it is manifest that the pare no reason given for each impeace. No one has usked for such increase, nor does it ppear that those salaries may not he the ormal increase of the business before the

normal increase of the business indices re-courts be adequate for the service rendered.

To avoid the increased cost of such services as by law those officials perform seems to use to be in the interest of the propic Legal legislates must be sought by all people legal legislates must be sought by all people its cost should not be a burden, no should it be increased without good reasons.

A diverse grained on the requires of A divorce gramed on the ground-Mr. Newhold was born in Philadelphia December 31, 1842. He became connected with his father's firm and followed the banking and brokerage business throughout his active career. He resigned the position of serios nather in the firm about three years ago. Since that time he has traveled considerably.

hopeiess instantly is a mility and that bit if approved could not help such divorce; the Governor stated in vetoing the Salo diverse bit. This bill attempts to validate divorces granted on the grounds of logs less bisanity, he added, under the act of April 18, 1965. The act of 1965 does no make hopeiess insanity a ground for diverge I merely provides for service of a libel of diverge on a localisely hisma re-spondent who has given cause for diverge Among the fulls approved to the Governo

The Beyer toll, prepared by District At torney Retan's office, imposing a fine of not more than \$340 and an imprisonment of not more than a year or either, or both, upon the operator of a motor vehicle who convicted of running away from the ene of a motor vehicle accident for which is responsible.

The Gans bill conferring upon insurance ompaties the power to make insurance

PHILADELPHIA EXPORTS GAIN OVER APRIL, 1916

Increase Is More Than \$5,000,000-Imports Fall Off

Exports of the port of Philadelphia for the month of April this year are more than \$5,000,000 in excess of April last year. The figures follow: April, 1917, \$29.888, 579; April, 1916, \$34,683,681. On the other hand, imports for April of this year are less than for the corresponding month of last year.

The import figures are: April, 1917, \$11,103,862; April, 1916, \$11,326,354

Six Jurors for Mooney Case

CSAN FRANCISCO May 35.—A call for nore veniremen was sent out at close of ourt in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney, acsed of murder to connection with a bomb explosion here July 22, 1916, which cost ten lives. Six jurors have been sworn and 121 talesmen have been examined.

# SALARY INCREASE VETO FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGES

Governor Refuses Signature to Bill Affecting Philadelphia County

Eu a Staff Corresponden The Brady bill providing for an increase in the salaries of Municipal Court Judges in Philadelphia, has been vetoed by (lovernor

This action will come as a severe blow to those who expected to benefit by the Brady bill. They had been assured by those close to the political leaders that the bill

would go through.

The financial condition of Pennsylvania and the fact that the proposed increase would give the Judges of the Municipal

ourt a larger salary than the Judges of Common Pleas Courts in counties of State outside of Philadelphia, prompts Governor to oppose such a plan.

Succeeds Hoover in Belgian Work ROTTERDAM, May 2a. Jonkhes-charles Ruys de Beerendroeck, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, has been selected to head the Belgian Relief Commission see ceeding Herbert C. Hoover, it was an

Boll Weevils May Halt Seed Imports WASHINGTON, May 25. — Threats of fwildespread damage to cotton crops through invasion of the deadly pink boll worm will probably result in an import embarge against cottonseed and cottonseed products.

Fifteen Trolley Cars Burned MEADVILLE, Pa., May 25. Fire of un-determined origin here early today de-stroyed fifteen trolley cars and wrecked the barn of the Western Fennsylvania Railway Company. The loss was \$80,000.



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