PARADE TO AID LIBERTY LOAN **ON DRAFT DAY**

Demonstration Planned. With Addresses by Governor and Mayor

AT INDEPENDENCE HALL

Salesmen Will March-Policemen and Others Answer Appeal to City Employes

Today's Big Subscribers to U. S. Liberty Loan

Mrs. E. H. Harriman.... \$1,000,000 Charles M. Schwab.... 1,000,000

A big patriotic parade and demonstration on June 5 that will eclipse anything of its kind in the annals of the city is the plan of the Liberty Loan committee.

Details are being worked out by the com-sittee and Thursday the program will be Fendy for publication. "It will be one of the outstanding fea-tures of the Liberty Loan campaign in this

ty," was the announcement made by the ablicity Bureau at noon. Although few of the preliminary details

Attoogh tow of the preminary details fre available, it was learned today that the demonstration will start with a mass-meeting at Independence Hall. Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor Smith will repre-sent the State and city and in the list of peakers will be men prominent in many fields of endeavor.

STOTESBURY MAY LEAD

A parade from Independence Hall through the downtown section will follow. The committee will request E. T. Stotes-bary to be marshal, and promises to fur-nish an abundance of music and military atmosphere by having several military organizations in line.

A feature will be the section of bond calesnen who are making a house-to-house canvais. More than 3500 will be in line, and after the parade they will proceed to those districts. their districts.

The campaign assumed big proportions today, and from every section in the Phila-delphia Reserve Bank district came reports that sent floods of joy into the campaign the second second The Franklin National Bank, one of the

most active banking institutions in the campaign, reported that it has obtained subscriptions totaling more than \$1,500. 000. These are from individuals and do not represent the bank's individual pur-

MORE AT READING

Banks in Reading planned to make a \$1.000,000 subscription, but this morning announced that subscriptions to date amounted to \$1.800,000.

The Wells-Fargo Express Company sub-cribed for its own account \$1,000,000, and announced that employes will be enabled to participate through an easy-payment sys-Today the subscriptions obtained at a meeting in the Manufacturers' Club las

meeting in the Manufacturers' Club last hight were tabulated and swelled the grand total by \$\$7,000. George L. Sawyer, Philadelphia manager for the National Biscuit Company, an-nounced that his concern has subscribed for \$500,000 through the New York district and that a portion of that allotment would be raised through the Philadelphia plant.

SHE SELLS BY PHONE

SHE SELLS BY PHONE The Retail Merchants' Liberty Loan Com-mittee continued to move with genuine "pep" and "ginger" and introduced some novel features. Chief among them is the work of Miss Gertrude Leonard, who is in tharge of the merchants' headquarters in the Library Bureau, 910 Chestnut street. Miss Leonard occupies a desk in one of the big show windows and is selling Lib-erty Bonds over the telephone. Selling Liberty Bonds by wire is a novelty and Miss Leonard's attemnt is the first in the Luited

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SATURDAY and Sunday, June 2 and 3-Liberty Loan days in the churches. Clergymen will preach special sermons on behalf of the Monday, June 4—Merchants and Manufacturers' Liberty Loan Day, on which the merchants and manu-facturers will unite in aiding the sale of the issue, Tuesday, June 5-Professional and Insurance Men's Liberty Loan Day. Every insurance agent in the coun-try will devote the entire day to so-liciting the subscriptions to the bond, and professional men also will TIAC devote much of their time to the same cause. Wednesday, June 6-Liberty Loan

Details of 8-Day Campaign

for Sale of Liberty Bonds

Labor Day and Automobilists' Lib-erty Loan Day. Thursday, June 7-Farmers' Lib-erty Loan Day. Members of granges and other farmers' organizations throughout the section of the section o throughout the country will make a concerted effort to secure subscrip-Friday, June 8-Women's Liberty

Loan Day. Saturday, June 9-Children's Liberty Loan Day,

WARN SALOONMEN WHO SELL BOOZE TO JACKIES

Federal and City Officials Say Violations Will Be Rigorously Prosecuted

A wholesale campaign against saloon-keepers who sell liquor to satlors in uni-form has been started by Federal and city officials as the result of the riot of more than 500 bluejackets which occurred re-cently at Poins Greeze Park.

Both United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane and Judge J. Willis Martin, of the License Court, have issued warnings, while Superintendent of Folice Robinson announced that he would notify all saloon-keepers that it is a direct violation of the law to sell hooze to enlisted men.

Judge Martin was emphatic. He said hat saloonkeepers who violate the national that saloonkeepers who violate the national registration act will be subject to pro-ceedings for the revocation of their licenses. "Saloonkeepers must chey the law, he it national. State or local," he said. United States District Attorney Kane is-sued his warning through Neil Bonner, president of the Philadelphia Betail Liquor Dealers' Association. He said that it was

Dealers' Association. He said that it was in direct violation of the law, according to a ruling of Attorney General Gregory. He implied that those found guilty would be dealt with most harshly, and that at this time violations would certainly not be tol-

BRAZIL STANDS BY U.S.; RENOUNCES NEUTRALITY

National Congress, However, Refuses to Take Similar Action **Toward Allies**

SILENT SALUTE IN MARYLAND

Governor Asks People to Pay Tribute

to Flag Tomorrow

Baker Has Confidential Assistant

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By H. B. ROBERTSON

cial cable service of the United Press and EVENING LEDGER 100 RIO JANEIRO, May 29. After four days of filibustering, the Brazilian Congress today authorized Presi-

dent Bras to announce Brazil's revocation of neutrality as between the United States and Germany. The legislative body, how-ever, refused to adopt a similar authoriza-tion with regard to neutrality announce-ments as between Germany and the Euro-pean Allies. The situation is, therefore, not clear to-day as to where Brazil stands. A revoca-tion of the neutrality proclamations between Germany and the European Allies would have permitted Brazil to step forward to-ward a war declaration. dent Bras to announce Brazil's revocation the winners. Summing it all up, it locks like a fifty-fifty agreement. When the youngsters refused to enter

school they declared they could not get along with Prof. James A. Barkley, It was charged that he was discriminating in his punishment. This was subsequently Refusal to authorize such a revocation leaves the republic officially without diplo-matic intercourse with Germany, and fully sympathetic with the course of the United



NEWSBOY INVESTS IN LIBERTY LOAN

Philip Salonic, proprietor of a stand at Fifteenth and Walnut streets, has purchased a Liberty Bond, thereby setting an example to others and attesting his own patriotic desire to uphold the Government.

TRUANT OFFICER SENT AFTER 'EM, HIGH SCHOOL STRIKERS CAPITULATE

Abington Boys Return to Books and Peace Reigns Again, Though Professor They Objected to Is Still on Duty. Both Sides Claim Victory

The striking high school students have apifulated. Today they laid down their arms and apitulated.

ook up their pencils. At noon all was formal at the school and it was going at full expacity. The boys who went on strike last Friday fectare that they gained their point and the teachers likewise assert that they were freulated in Abington the boys decided to all off their daily parade and return to rir doslas Professor Barkley said that many of the

boys have admitted they were in the wrong, and ho looks for continuous peace. The strikers numbered 122.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Court of Common Pleas No. 4 has banded fown the following final decrees in divorce: Willour A. Williams from Marion Williams, Louis Gorman from Jouris Gorman Louis Dation Williams from Issue H. Wil

ms. Sila M. Reehm from Genege E. Reehm. Ma A. Ziester from Samuel Ziester, Ina W. Mason From Hours H. Mason, Edith Rains from Max Ruisin.



"Big League" of Soldiers Opens Season "Somewhere in France"

SCHEDULE NOT CERTAIN

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 29. The big-lengue baseball senson opened to-day with rooting crowds to cheer. The crack of the bat against the ball, the re-sounding find of the strike in the catcher's with nitt-even the customary bailing of the mpire-filled the air. This all happened "somewhere on France

Philadelphia alone furnished ten pairs as follows: James McKeon and Jane R. McDowell, Harry W. Smith and Caroline D. Ross, George W. McNennee and Rose Kyler, John Hanlon and Mary Pfan, William Edmunds and Rosilie Daviet, Samuel Sachs and Rose L. Gottheb, Morris Steel and Oiga G. Lin-bury, Frank P. Haggerty and Verna S. Robinson, John Festenstine and Mabel O'Hara, Joseph F. Smith and Catharine B. Jack, all of Philiadelphia, Harry A. Sel-lers and Gerirude M. Hoffner, Allentown, Isaac, C. Hewin and Myrtle E. Grube, Chadds Ford, Pa.; John W. James, New Bruns-wick and Florence M. Sinciair, Atlantic City: Lincoln Paul and Franses Brosh, Mt. Carmel, Raymond C. Grim and Katle Sel-lers, Reading; and Lyle G. Schartle and Helet Schorr, Ithaca, N. Y. The big league is formed of the Canadiar armies. The ball parks are somewhat near where the crack of the ritle and the rear of artillery are heard.

artillery are heard. The Canadian Second Brigade pounded out a 7-to-1 victory over the Third Brigade in the opening game – It was a fairly free hitting contast, despite the ract that the opposing pitchers had had their wings hard-ened by the trench practice of tossing grenades.

Every Canadian brigade has a ball team

 JORAT'S MARKHAGE LICENSES
JOREN J. Whitewide, 5442 Master st., and Ruth 8, Jones, 938 N. 6842 Master st., and Mary Multifrier, 1827 N. 19th at
Julian P. Downey, 3713 Mellen at., and Mary Multifrier, 1841 Cresson st., and Theresa Foldowskia, 4841 Cresson st., and Theresa Netl, 1947 S. 53th st.
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Andrew J. Breath, 3525 Wallness st., and Mar-sers R. Gallacher, 4224 Prime st.
David Breins, 323 S. 605 st., and Eastler Curry 5360 Toiling at. Every Canadian buside has a ball team. They wear regulation baseball uniforms and have hig-lengue paraphernalis—gifts of Canadian baseball fam. General Byng, commanding the Canadian dotachment, is himself a royal rester, and never misses a game except when the work of war interferes. Because the "lengue" games can be played only when the men are taking their turn of rest out of the trenches Brown at on A. Mutch, 4620 D st., and Esther r. 5801 Tally et Koset, 763 S. 51b st., and Pearl Krem. Perinkersee st. Short Connegrave at a single short of the state of Minnie Shortton, 2204 Montrate at the state of the state o taking their turn of rest out of the trenche the teams will have to alternate and a cosville Pa., and Eva the teams will have to alternate and a com-plete schedule left possible. But that won-interfere with daily games. rman, Coatesville Pa., and Eva 2019 South at Otts, Cytwyd, Pa., and Ruth Val-H N. 524 at.

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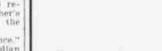
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City employes entered the campaign today with a rush, and shortly after noon Mayor Smith stated that before June 15 a majority of municipal officeholders would be boldholders. Coroner Knight called his States, but apparently without desire to declare war. Today Congress authorized the requisition

ward a war declaration.

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boldholders. Coroner Knight called his force together and urged them to buy Lib-erty Bonds. All agreed. Similar action was taken by members of the city's detec-tive force when Captain James Tate made

an appeal. At 8 o'clock this morning, before many

At 8 ofclock this morning, before many of the city employes opened their roll-top desks, the bluecoats got down to business and clinched first honors for their depart-ment. It is estimated that the police will subscribe for \$200,000 worth of beads. Lieutenant Dunlocker, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, who has been watching the progress of the Liberty Bond sale in this city, addressed the policemen in that station at rollcall. "The Government needs money," an-nounced Dunlocker, "and has asked me to help. Liberty Bonds are the best invest-ment in the world. They are the safest and pay a good rate of interest. Besides the investment, it gives every man an oppor-unity to do something real for the country. How many men will buy a \$50 Liberty Bond on the installment plan?" Fifty-four men-every man in the line-announced that they would subscribe.

Lieutenant Zinn in charge of eighty men

Licutenant Zinn in charge of eighty men at the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, acted the role of a Liberty Bond salesman and proved 100 per cent efficient, for he fold a bond to every man in the station. Licutenant Hamilton, in charge of sixty-five men in the Branchtown station, jumped into the bond business and duplicated Zinn's record. At the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station, Licutenant Bioomer presented the Liberty Bond pro-position to seveny-four men in the station position to seventy-four men in the station and reported a perfect score.

LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD DEAD

Third Son of Founder of English Bank ing House Passes Away

LONDON, May 29.—Leopold de Roths-hild died today in his seventy-second year. Is was a commander of the Royal Victor-an Order ian Order. He was the third son of Baron Lionel de

Rothschild, founder of the English branch of the great banking house. Leopoid de Rothschild was one of the

most figures in British racing, long a breeder of fine horses and a patron of the turf. He was a Derby winner in 1904 and owned scores of famous English racers.



The board paid no attention to the charges against the professor, it is said.

and regarded the hoys as deserters. It was of forty-nine interned ships in Brazilian decided to send the truant officer after them. In view of the temper of many of the harbors. The ships have a total tonnage of 250,000.

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BALTIMORE. May 29 --- Governor Emer-on Harrington today requested the people of Maryland to stand in silence for a mo-Ladies' and Misses or Maryland to stand in science for a mo-ment at noon tomorrow and salute the flag. The appeal was made by the Governor in response to a suggestion by the National Campfire Association for a fitting observ-Tyrol Wool WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Walter K Tailored

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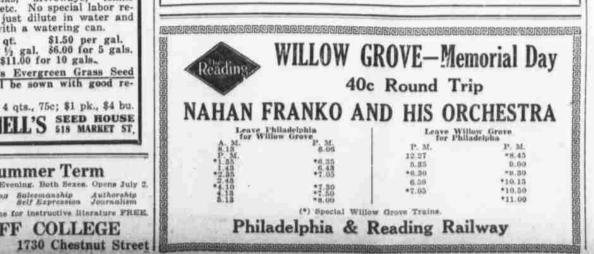
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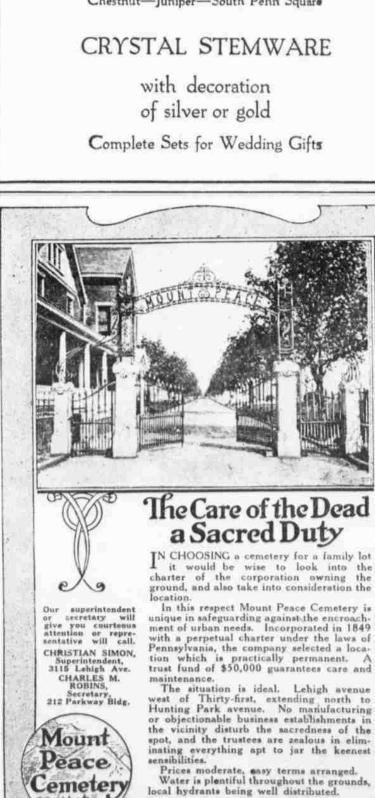
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