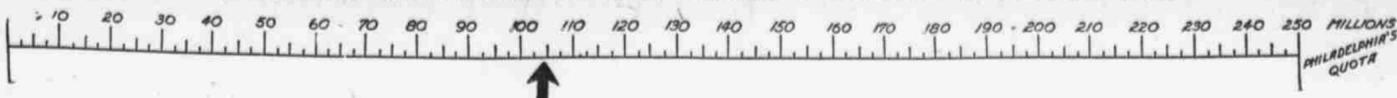


ARROW MARKS PROGRESS OF CITY TOWARD ITS QUOTA OF LIBERTY LOAN



THIS CITY HIGH IN BOND SALES

At Least 60,000 Reached in Liberty Bond Campaign

HELP GIVEN EMPLOYEES

LIBERTY LOAN PROGRESS Philadelphia's allotment... \$250,000,000 Subscriptions Recorded... 104,000,000 Subscriptions Required... 146,000,000 Campaign Days Left... 12

Employees of the Bethlehem Steel Works, South Bethlehem, launched a Liberty Loan campaign this morning and adopted, "\$2,000,000 within seven days" as their slogan. This club was organized by Walter C. Janney, with the co-operation of officials of the company. Thirty thousand men will participate and similar clubs will be organized in other plants of the company.

This morning announcement was made that 6000 individual subscriptions have been obtained in the Philadelphia Department of Public Safety.

John H. Mason, vice president of the Commercial Trust Company, says women are responding to the Liberty Loan appeal with more spirit and enthusiasm than men. "We have obtained more than 700 subscriptions at our bank," said Mason. "A majority of the subscribers are women, who have subscribed for amounts that vary from \$50 to \$100,000."

Philadelphia leads the country in the number of Liberty Loan subscribers. More than 33,000 men and women, the greatest number of new bond buyers ever recorded in an American city, have responded to Uncle Sam's appeal for funds.

Augmenting this army of patriots are nearly 30,000 from other sections covered by the Philadelphia campaign. In all more than 60,000 persons are directly identified with the Philadelphia campaign, which puts the city in first place in the nation-wide Liberty Bond sale and establishes a new record for American financial campaigns.

This number represents a careful estimate made by persons close to the campaign. They assert that the figures are conservative and believe a genuine tabulation of bond buyers would disclose more than 100,000 individual subscribers.

The subscriptions vary from the popular \$10 Liberty Bond to allotments of \$1,000,000. Although it is difficult to arrive at any definite figure concerning the distribution of the bonds, it is generally conceded that the \$10 and \$100 bond buyers will make up the vast majority of purchasers. That the "little fellows," as small investors are styled, will actually put the bond sale over in this district is the belief of the campaign managers.

Never in the history of the country has there been such a response from the people. One can gain an idea concerning the effectiveness of the campaign when he considers that at the start of the Philadelphia campaign less than three weeks ago there were less than 300,000 bond buyers in the United States. Developing the field was the problem which Philadelphia bankers and bond men tackled, and in less than three weeks they have won by their advertising and personal solicitation campaign more than 49,000 new buyers.

BANKS BIG HELP

The success of the campaign is due in a large measure to the banks and industrial plants. At the outset of the campaign they enlisted for service and organized Liberty Bond clubs. In more than eighty banks of the city it is possible for a man to buy a \$10 bond on such easy terms as 11 down and \$1 a week, while many of the industrial plants have gone a step further and put in operation schemes which make it possible for workmen to buy bonds at the rate of 50 cents a week.

The Pennsylvania Railroad offers the best illustration of what this plan has done toward the success of the campaign. A week ago the company subscribed for \$5,000,000 and informed its employees that they could buy the bonds on an easy payment plan. More than half of this allotment has already been sold to the workers and the railroad is considering the purchase of a second \$5,000,000 allotment.

The Victor Talking Machine Company originally subscribed for \$250,000, but employees made such a demand for the bonds that this subscription has been increased to nearly \$750,000.

The Franklin National Bank organized a Liberty Bond club for its clients, and reports that individual subscriptions total more than \$4,500,000.

At the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Cramp's Shipyard, Reading Railway, Midvale Steel, Stetson Hat and scores of other concerns similar clubs have been organized.

POLICE AND TEACHERS

Philadelphia policemen, school teachers and, in fact, all branches of the city service have entered, and from each group the response is almost unanimous. In many of the police stations every man has bought a bond, and the same situation prevails among the firemen.

E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in a circular letter to 25,000 employees explains the importance of the small investor to the Liberty Bond campaign by saying: "If the full amount is not raised and raised quickly—the war will unquestionably be greatly prolonged with its increased taxation and other serious burdens for every one. The responsibility rests upon all American citizens. It is the duty of every man who can to buy a bond. This company is willing to help you become the owner of a bond."

The railroad has subscribed for \$1,000,000 and will endeavor to distribute the bonds among its workers. Officials of the campaign hope that when it comes more than 200,000 persons will be represented in the list of subscribers. It was announced that the Liberty Loan Day demonstration to take place next Tuesday at Independence Hall, would include 5000 marchers representing 150 business men's associations. Colonel Fred Wilson, who has had an active part in arranging numerous demonstrations, has been assigned by President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, to assume entire charge of the details of the parade. The arrangements completed thus far include a patriotic celebration in the square and a parade up Market street and down Broad street to Spruce.

There must be no let-down in the campaign for subscriptions," the Federal official said, "and no one should believe for an instant that our quota of the loan is being met. This district will still have to do some tail hustling to cover the amount we are expected to raise."

GLI AUSTRIACI MANDATI IN MASSA AL MACELLO

Grosso Colonne Nemiche Attaccano Ancora il Vodic Per Essere Mietute dal Fuoco Italiano

AEREI NEMICI SU UDINE

ROMA, 2 Giugno. Gli austriaci non riescono ancora ad accanziarsi all'idea di aver perduto le loro posizioni sul Vodic, la cui importanza era grandissima non soltanto per la difesa della linea principale, ma ben anche per la loro resistenza nel settore di Gorizia. Essi attaccarono ancora ieri l'altro e violentemente le due quote più alte del Vodic, ma furono respinti come erano stati respinti altre volte. Questa volta però gli austriaci si erano lanciati all'attacco con maggiori forze, in dense colonne in formazione di massa, cuscine le perdite inflitte loro dalle truppe italiane sono state enormi.

Fecero il testo dal rapporto del generale d'armata pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

Considerabile attività delle artiglierie si sviluppò nel settore settentrionale del Carso e sulla fronte da Gorizia a Piava. Nelle zone del Vodic ieri sera numerose masse nemiche operarono in un violento attacco contro le nostre posizioni di Quote 592 e 652. L'attacco, preparato da un intenso fuoco di artiglieria ed eseguito con grande decisione e con insistenza, fu completamente respinto e la ferma resistenza delle nostre truppe ed al ben diretto fuoco delle artiglierie che dispersero le masse nemiche mandate in ritirata dal primo colonna di Quote 592. Il nemico soffrì perdite gravissime e lasciò nelle nostre mani ottantatré prigionieri, compresi tre ufficiali.

Tra i nostri posti avanzati a reparti nemici in ricognizione nella valle del Poena ed alla testata del torrente si ebbero combattimenti di minore importanza terminati con esito favorevole a noi.

Ieri sera aeroplani nemici eseguirono una incursione sopra Udine e sopra Cervignano, lanciandovi bombe incendiarie. Le nostre batterie antiaeree misero in fuga i velivoli nemici che jettero alcune bombe incendiarie e ferire un solo borghese.

In risposta a questa incursione le nostre macchine bombardarono le opere militari di Barcola, a nord di Trieste, a ritornarono senza danni alla loro base dopo aver ottenuto ottimi risultati.

Un corrispondente dalla fronte italiana scrive che al Quartiere Generale italiano si ritiene che von Hindenburg si trova ora in una situazione imbarazzante. Dopo aver dichiarato solennemente che le linee austriache del Carso e dell'Isone erano affatto imprenabili date le grandi opere di fortificazione che vi erano state eseguite, egli non sa ora come giustificare al pubblico tedesco ed austriaco le enormi perdite che gli italiani hanno inflitto in questa loro offensiva alle forze dell'imperatore Carlo.

Il generale austriaco è costretto a considerare "impossibile, cioè di far retrocedere gli italiani lanciando contro le loro nuove posizioni un attacco dopo l'altro, ordinando terribili concentramenti di fuoco, mandando le riserve al macello e mettendo in azione tutti i più barbari artifici suggeriti dalla Kultur.

La ferma resistenza delle truppe italiane ha fatto sì che il nemico non abbia potuto riconquistare un solo pollice del terreno perduto, mentre in molti punti gli italiani hanno conquistato posizioni di importanza vitale. Sul Vodic il nemico attacca in condizioni di evidente inferiorità. Gli austriaci devono ascendere ripidi pendii in una pioggia di bombe lanciate contro di loro dalle truppe italiane, e le loro perdite sono spaventevoli. Le pendici verso Gargaro sono letteralmente coperte di cadaveri portati dall'uniforme austriaca.

E' stato annunciato ufficialmente oggi che il generale Ricordi e' caduto valorosamente mentre guidava le sue truppe ad un brillante attacco contro le posizioni nemiche.

City News in Brief

THE PATROL CREW of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station were thrown to the street and the wagon was badly damaged in a collision with an automobile driven by Cassiner Mayosky last night at Broad and Berks streets. The automobile was completely demolished, but Mayosky was uninjured. He was held in 1400 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Collins. Mayosky lives at Tenth and Brandwine streets.

MISTAKING A BOTTLE containing poison for cough medicine, Mrs. Mary McKenna, 2705 Ingram street, early today swallowed such a quantity of the liquid that she had to be taken to the Polyclinic Hospital for treatment. Physicians say she will recover.

THIRTY SCHOLARSHIPS to boys between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years have been awarded by Mayor Smith for instruction at Camp Dewey, near New London, Conn. They were placed in the Mayor's hands for distribution by the junior naval reserves and the awards were made after a competitive examination.

W. KEMBLE YARROW, of Stratford, widely known as a polo player and all-round athlete, and Edwin V. Dougherty, of Haverford, a Princeton athlete of the class of 1910, are studying at the Government's new aviation school at Ithaca, N. Y.

"AL" JOURNEY, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team of 1914 and president of the class of 1915, is training at the officers' reserve camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the Recreational Shop of the Y. M. C. A. has opened at the Central Branch. It consists of wooden toys made by the boys of the organization, which aims to teach manual training and printing. Prizes will be awarded to the artist of the week by a jury chosen by George Good, who has charge of the work. Some very skillfully fashioned little ships in the exhibit are the work of the Nautical Society, under the direction of Ralph Whaley.

DR. JOHN G. CLARK, of the University Hospital, was elected president of the American Gynecological Society at its forty-second annual meeting yesterday in Pittsburgh.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED—MALE LABORERS wanted, 80c per hour. Apply A. Raymond Raff & Co., Barrett Co., Berks, and Margaret st., Frankford.

CAUTION NOTICES ALL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting any crew of the Norwegian steamer THORVALD HALVORSEN, from St. Nazaire, France; Karl Lied, master, as no debts of this contracting will be paid by the master, consignee or by FRANK LINE STEAMSHIP CO., Agents, 12 South 11th.

ALL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting any crew of the Portuguese steamer DONDOL, from Lisbon, Portugal; J. Pereira, master, as no debts of this contracting will be paid by the master, consignee or by FRANK LINE STEAMSHIP CO., Agents, 12 South 11th.

Rioting Expected Monday on Draft

Continued from Page One Individuals will be dealt with at once under the law imposing a year's imprisonment on those who fail to sign up.

The quitters, for the most part have not yet shown their hands. While influenced by the anti-registration propaganda, the men who show the "yellow streak" will go about their dodging secretly or will register falsely.

Claims for exemption will be closely watched and in each case the applicant will be subject to call before local tribunal to establish his claims, except in well-authorized cases of exemption.

INDICTMENTS EXPECTED IN CHICAGO PLOTTINGS

CHICAGO, June 2. Federal indictments were expected to be returned today against several persons said to have been named by Albert Weidie, Jeweler and traveler, as involved in a plot to foment a revolution in India.

Among those named by Weidie were Gustav Jacobson, prominent Chicago pacifist; H. L. Gupta, Dhirendra Nath Sen, Jodi Singh and George Paul Boehm.

Jacobson, who already is under indictment in Detroit for alleged conspiracy, was arrested here April 6. It is alleged that in May, 1916, he and others conspired to violate neutrality laws by promoting a revolt in India, and that in June they sent Boehm and Singh to that country to further their plans.

It was intimated in Government circles that no court action would be taken against the persons arrested in connection with the anti-registration plot until after the proposed general "round up," probably Monday.

Samuel and Harry Leviton, arrested in the Grant Park "peace" riot last Sunday, were released today when it was proved that they were the proverbial "innocent bystanders" who got in the way of an overzealous policeman.

U. S. Army Call to Be Patriots' Fete

Continued from Page One State holiday. The authorities have enlisted negro ministers to spread the word among their flocks that the colored boys must register.

In Detroit special secret police will keep careful watch on 2000 suspected anti-conscriptors and I. W. W.'s of draft age. Manufacturers will demand to see each employer's registration card before allowing him to go to work June 6. Delinquents will be reported.

Mass-meetings are being held in Indiana cities to teach the young men the machinery of registration. Girls are making thousands of badges for them.

The United States District Attorney at Atlanta issued warning to all anti-conscriptors. Women will pin honor badges on all youths registering in Georgia.

Governor Ferguson, of Texas, has declared a State holiday. Every precaution has been taken to thwart race riots and anti-draft movements, especially where lodges of the Farmers and Laborers' Protective Association are located.

It will be a legal holiday throughout California. A central "vigilance bureau" of Federal, State, county and city officials will police the State by counties. The saloons have not been ordered closed, but they may do so.

Many Wisconsin cities have ordered their saloons closed. There will be big parades of railroad men throughout the State, men who recently voted to go on nation-wide strike.

A monster parade planned for St. Louis was canceled and effort was concentrated on a business-like registration.

There will be a big parade in Memphis and many Tennessee towns will make June 5 a holiday. Precautions have been taken against race riots.

Daylight Saving Plan Adopted

STURTEVANT, Wis., June 2.—The "daylight saving" plan has been put in force in this city. At midnight all clocks were set ahead one hour.

British Plan New Blow in Flanders

Continued from Page One today, was very brief. "In the neighborhood of Bullecourt the enemy's artillery was active at night," he said. "There was firing also around Vimy village."

HAIG REPORTS LULL ALONG BRITISH FRONT

LONDON, June 2. The lull on the British western front continued with even more than the usual quiet last night, Field Marshal Haig's report intimated today.

"In the neighborhood of Bullecourt the enemy's artillery was active at night," he said. "There was firing also around Vimy village."

FRENCH EASILY REPULSE FOE'S SCATTERED ATTACK

PARIS, June 2. Scattered local German attacks around Hurlerbrunne, Channoy, Chivrey, and, in particular, northwest of Frodumont, farm and west of Cery were easily repulsed last night, today's official statement asserted.

On the Meuse hills French forces carried out a successful raid, taking several prisoners. In the Chemin des Dames sector artillery on both sides was active.

Hibbard G. Gill Dead

Hibbard G. Gill, one of the country's pioneer watchcase manufacturers, died last night at his home, 2117 Green street. He was 63 only a short time. From 1843 until recently Mr. Gill was located at 615 Chestnut street. He was born at Willistown, Chester County, on October 24, 1834. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Tirzah Roberta Ashton Gill, and three daughters, Mrs. Levi L. Rue, Mrs. Frank B. Rhoades and Mrs. Walter E. Gumpert.

SUSPECT WOMAN STOLE CHILD; NO CLUE FOUND

Detectives Say Man Could Not Have Entered Nursery at Keet Home

FATHER HAS FUTILE TRIP

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 2. Burns detectives today took charge of the search for fourteen-month-old Lloyd Keet, son of J. Holland Keet, wealthy banker and sole heir to the \$2,000,000 estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Keet.

One of the first steps was to send widespread throughout the country photographs of the baby whose disappearance parallels the kidnapping of little "Billy" Whittia, son of J. P. Whittia, wealthy Sharon (Pa.) lawyer, after a decade ago.

Gloom has settled down over the Keet mansion, which can be dispelled only through the return of the child. The hysterical grief of the mother has been replaced by a dry-eyed sorrow. Each time the telephone rings, each time a footstep echoes on the porch, the mother hopes for word that her baby had been found.

Detectives are working on the theory that a woman engineered the kidnapping plot. No one else, they say, could have entered the Keet nursery Wednesday night and taken the child without awakening the nurse, who slept a few feet from the baby's crib.

Keet left his residence shortly after midnight in response to a note delivered by a messenger boy. He insisted on going alone and refused to state his destination. Just before daylight he returned, pale and haggard and silent.

THIRTY-FOOT CHANNEL IS BEING MAINTAINED

Latest Surveys Show Only One Spot in Delaware Where Depth Is Less

Latest examinations and surveys show a depth of thirty feet or more, in the Delaware River channel from Philadelphia to the Delaware Bay, according to a statement issued by Major J. C. Oakes, of the engineering corps.

Only in one place is the depth less than thirty feet, on an isolated shoal near the lower end of Chester range, and at the lower end of Chester range, which is now being removed. The sounding there is 29.9 feet.

There is a small rock area on the western side of Tinicum range, opposite the upper end of Chester Island. There are also shoal areas, composed partly of ledge rock, in the western half of the channel, at the lower end of Chester range, and at the upper end of Marcus Hook range. While there is no ledge rock within the channel limits projecting above thirty feet at mean low water, at these places vessels drawing more than twenty-six feet are advised to navigate the eastern half of the channel.

There is a dangerous rock area lying to the eastward of the intersection of Marcus Hook and Chester ranges and between these ranges and the old Schooner Ledge range. The lower limit of this rock area is marked by a horizontal-ribbed buoy, and deep draft vessels are advised to keep to the eastward of this point.

ONE MAN KILLED, THREE WOUNDED BY GUARDSMAN

Soldier Fires at Auto When Passengers Fail to Halt—Injured Are Troopers

KILBOURNE, Wis., June 2.—One man was killed and three others were wounded by a national guardsman on duty at the big Wisconsin River bridge, when the men driving over the bridge in a touring car failed to halt at the soldier's command today.

King Henry, twenty-four years old, local merchant, was killed. Joe Kaiser, Steve Kanowski and Sergeant Loomis, Company D, First Wisconsin Infantry, were wounded. A bullet passed through the hat of Private Rafferty, Company F.



Thirty Ninth Anniversary

The Store Will be Crowded on Monday! Thousands are Eager to Secure Their Share of the Anniversary Sale Values

MONDAY will be the third day of the Anniversary Sale—the Sale which is UNLIKE ANY OTHER EVENT here or elsewhere; the Sale to which thousands have looked forward, and which thousands have already learned is the MOST IMPORTANT of all our Anniversary Sales, most attractive in its money-saving opportunities. Innumerable special lots of merchandise of the most desirable character are marked at MUCH BELOW REGULAR PRICES—and at the very time when genuine reductions are appreciated by all.

Unusual Savings in Every Department

Summer Wearing Apparel in wonderful variety for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN, at remarkable reductions—clothing, hats, shoes, stockings, underwear, gloves, neckwear and all dress accessories. Home Furnishings of every description—rugs, carpets, furniture, linens, draperies, china, art wares, house-furnishings, silverware, etc. Special lots of everything for Outdoor Sports and Traveling, and of everything for personal use—toilet articles, leather goods, jewelry, books, stationery, candy—it would be difficult to think of any kind of goods that is not well represented among the extraordinary Anniversary values. TRY TO BE HERE EARLY ON MONDAY. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER