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NEW WAR LOAN **MAKES MIGHTY** INITIAL STRIDE

Fully \$3,000,000 Subscribed in Philadelphia in First Two Hours

YOUTH OF 18 YEARS BUYS FIRST \$100

Closely Followed by Scouts, Who Turn in Applications for \$500,000

RING STATE HOUSE BELL

Amount of Liberty Bonds of-...\$3,000,000,000 Philadelphia district ... 330,000,000

Largest single subscription reported today ... 250,000

Numbe: of persons who pledged \$50 or more (extimated)

Today's subscriptions, anywhere from \$3,300,000 to \$33,000,000.

The United States began giving away money today to all patriots. Have you made arrangements to get your share?

The Government will give \$4 in gold to any person who will lend it \$100 for a And, of course, it gives your \$100

This gift is made because Uncle Sam began today to reload his guns for a second big volley direct at the Kaiser. He wants three billion dollars with which to purchase even more military strength than he bought with the two billion dollars he got by the first Liberty Loan.

The Government looks to the district of which Philadelphia is the center to supply not less than a full tenth of the entire nation's subscription. To answer this call every man, woman and child in Philadel-phia ought to lend Uncle Sam not less than \$200. In return Uncle Sam will give \$8 for the use of each \$200 for a year.

BONDS ARE AN INVESTMENT. Thousands of citizens will not be able to invest this sum, however. That means that if Philadelphia'is to keep up its splendid ord of patriotism that began 141 years, with the ringing of the old Liberty

Bell, every one who can invest mere than \$200 must do so. Their reward will be just so much greater.

"You don't give the Government one penny when you buy a Liberty Bond," said the committee yesterday. "Your money comes back to you, with \$4 added to every \$100 you invest."

The response to the nation's appeal began with a rush in Philadelphia this morning. Fully 40,000 persons put their names down

Fully 10,000 persons put their names down for amounts ranging from \$50 up to \$250. 000. It was idle to guess at the total amount subscribed. It might have been \$3,000,000 or it might have been \$30,000,000. When the first issue of Liberty Bonds was sold, three months ago, an attempt was made to estimate the amount subscribed during each day of the campaign. These guesses came so far from the actual fig-ures that great confusion resulted. The committee in charge of selling the present issue has therefore decided to make no estimates while the campaign is going on. But the whole city hummed with talk of the Liberty Loan. Thousands of persons devoted their time to bringing in picages.

BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE The first report that came in after the central committee opened its publicity of-fices in the Lincoln Building at 10 o'clock, was from the Boy Scouts, who have been working to secure subscriptions for the past several days. George T. Bodine, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee, reported that they had already rounded up more than 7800 subscribers. As each subscribed for a \$50 bond, at the least, the total was thought to be in the perhaphached of \$500,000. to be in the nehgiborhood of \$500,000.

The campaign is being conducted in the Philadelphia district, which includes part of Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware, by the Federal Reserve Bank of the Third District. Six hundred and twenty-nine national banks are members of this Federal Reserve bank. They, to-gether with hundreds of State banks and trust companies, not members of the Fed-eral Reserve Bank, were receiving subscriptions simultaneously this morning, so that it was impossible to say who brought in the

first subscription.

The first individual subscriber reported at the Lincoin Building headquarters was J. Andrews Harris, 2d. eighteen-year-old son of J. Andrews Harris, Jr., vice president of the Franklin National Bank. He bought two bonds with \$100 he had saved during vacation time. The patriotic young American enters the Wharton School this fall He lives on West Chestnut avenue, Chestnut

Hill.

The first subscription came in from Harris before the noise of clocks and whistles announcing 10 o'clock had ceased.

The largest subscription reported in the city this morning was one for \$100,000 by the Lens & McVitty Leather Company. This was surpassed by one for \$260,000 by the Safe Deposit Bank of Pottaville. Both were in before the campaign was an hour cid.

Just why patriotic Americans should subscribe to the second Liberty Loan will be explained at a raily of business and financial men tonight in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, paster of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, made famous by Henry Ward

Humes Picked for District Attorney WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Among the no Inglions sent to the Senate this afternoon by the President was that of Edwin Lowry Humes, of Pittsburgh, to be United States Afformer for the western district of Penn-

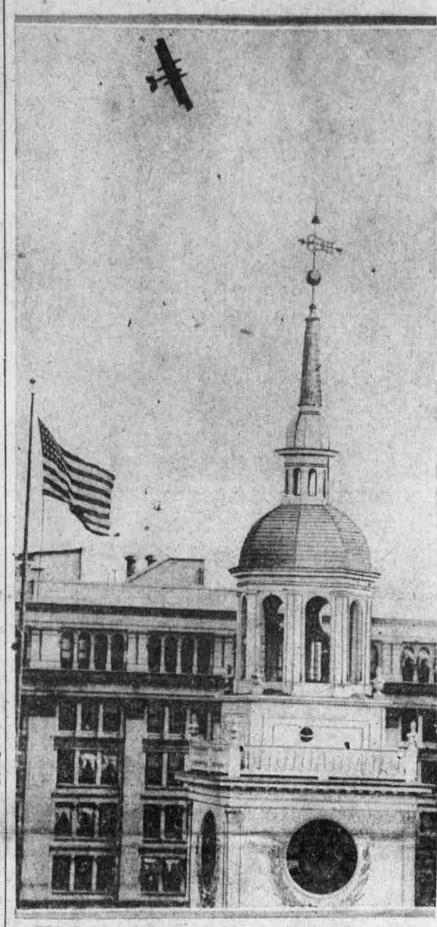
THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair to night and Tuesday; cooler tonight, with probably frost on lowlands; moderate

soinets. For castern Pennsy vania: Fair and maler tonight, with light frost; Tursday foir; diminishing west winds.

LENGTH OF DAY DELAWARE RIVER TIPE CHANGES

AERO AND BELL PROCLAIM LIBERTY LOAN



While the bell in Independence Hall steeple rang its iron-tongued call encircled the historic building, dropping circular invitations to citizens to do their bit by purchasing bonds.

TURKS IN ROUT; GARFIELD PLAN DRIVEN BACK BY TO ADMINISTER MAUDE'S ARMY

British Capture Many and To Name State Fuel Agent Occupy Ridge 50 Miles Beyond Bagdad

lines back between from 800 to 1000 administrator who would have jurisdiction over the retail coal prices in Penasylvania. The identity of the appointee Doctor Gar-

A telling blow has been dealt to the Turkish enemies in Mesopotamia by General Maude, commanding the British in that war theatre. After a lull in the fighting there, which had lasted since early spring, the British have struck study the financial reports of the various dealers to determine whether they were following strictly the new order. northwest of Bagdad, occupying the Mushaid ridge and capturing many Ot-

in repeated but unsuccessful counterattacks against the French. The expected big British offensive in Flanders has not yet materialized. Only "marked activity" of hostile artillery east and north of Ypres and Nieuport is reported by Field Marshal Haig.

TURK ARMY ROUTED BY MAUDE'S ATTACK

After a lull of nearly seven months of the Mesopotamian front, the British are again upon the offensive against the Turka The most telling blow at Turkish army morale that has been dealt since the British capture f Bagdad was reported by General Maude's British troops now occupying Mushaid Ridge after a notable victory in two days of fighting.

General Maude's report indicates heavy he's time after his troops had all but succircied the Turkish positions in the Ramadis region fifty miles northwest of Bagdad on the Economian. The aremy struggled in the Supposition mustarished the first surprise after mustarished the structure of LONDON, Oct. 1.

OTTOMAN FORCES BROKEN DISPUTES DEALERS' VIEW PETROGRAD, Oct. 1.

Russian troops in a sudden powerful attack in the Riga region, near the Spital farm sector, forced Teutonic

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, national fuel administrator, told the Evening Lungae over the long-distance telephone from Washington this afternoon that before the end of this week he would appoint a State coal

SALES OF COAL

With Plenary

Powers

field would not divulge. This State coal administrator, Doctor Garfield explained, in turn, would appoint local committees, whose duty it would be to study the new retail prices fixed by the dealers as a result of yesterday's order from Washington and to have an accountant

If the local committee for Philadelphia finds that the dealers in this city are failtomans, with their commander, Ahmed Bey.

Western Front

Along the Aisne and Meuse Rivers, on the western front, the Germans have again squandered a great number of lives to remain the many of the property the price revision which fixes the retaller's profits to not be over 30 per cent more than his gross margin of profit in 1915, nor to exceed his July, 1917, margin, then a new order will be issued fixing specific prices for the various grades and classes of coal.

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that the new order with not mean a reduc-tion and that it may even permit an in-crease in price to the ultimate consumer. He predicted that when the new schedules have been worked out a definite reduction to Philadelphia householders wilt result.

Directly at variance with Doctor Gar-field's views, the opinions gathered from a number of retail dealers throughout the city and their advice to the public can be given all follows:

Prices will not be reduced; they advance. If you want coal or will want coal buy it now. Don't wait for a lower price, because a lower price is extremely improbable and if you wait cold weather may catch you and you may be unable to obtain deliveries when your need of coal is imperative.

The sixty-cent reduction of pea coal at the mines may result in a like retail reduction if the reduction at the mines is actually put into effect, but the retailers are exeptical about that

The grows margin allowed retailers by the Government is not to exceed 30 per cent in addition to the gross margin of the calendar year 1915, and is not to exceed the gross spargin of July, 1917. Habert Contrast or B. Q. Challant, You

VARE CHARGES BY BONNIWELL

Judge Says Senator's Published Statement "Reeks With Falsehood"

MEETING HIS OWN IDEA

Denies Penrose-McNichol Influence in Call or That He Is Dominated by Them

State Senator Edwin H. Vare's charges that the arrest of Mayor Smith and his codefendants in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder conspiracy is a political plot engineered by the Penrose-McNichol forces to ruin the Mayor and himself were denied today by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court.

Specifically giving the lie to Senator Vare's averment that last Thursday's town meeting protesting against "government by murder" was planned two hours after the killing of Detective Eppley, Judge Bonniwell declared that if the remainder of the statement was on a par with this, then the entire statement "reeks with falsehood." Judge Bonniwell, who called the protest mass-meeting, denied that he was a bipartisan Democrat under the influence of Senator Penrose, as implied by Senator Vare. REEKS WITH FALS HOOD

Judge Bonniwell's statement was as fol-

"If Senator Vare's entire statement of alleged facts published in this morning's newspapers contains no more truth than his assertion that the Academy of Music meeting was decided upon two hours after the shooting, then every averment in the statement recks with falsehood. No suggestion came to me from any source, before or after the shooting, that such a meeting be held. I waited until Friday (September 21, the second day after the shooting) morning, expecting that the men who had been leaders in decency would be stirred into action by the hypocrisy of the Mayor, the lawlessness of Bennett and the degradation of our election. When Fri-day morning's papers contained no such call, and with consultation with no other person than my wife. I went direct to the Academy of Music from my home and made a deposit of \$100 to engage the Acad-emy, and selected eight citizens, who ap-peared to me as representatives of ster-ling decrease, to take charges ling decency, to take charge.

"The brutal callousness of Vare and his prophets, the Mayor, his Director of Pub-tic Safety and the leaser lights, to the common amenities to a dead officer of the common amenities to a dead officer of the city speaks more eloquently than I can as to the men upon whom the self-accusation of guilt rests. There is a maxim: Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. It was never truer than today." Supplementing his statement, Judge Ron

niwell denied that he was a "Penrose Demo-crat," as implied in the Vare statement. "I am not making this statement in defense of Senator Penrose or of any one else," he explained. "I have no concern for him or for his Republican political fac-

VARE CHARGES PENROSE PLOT Senator Vare's statement alleges that the "Frog Hollow Musketeers" were imported from New York by his political foes, the Penrose-McNichol wing of the Republican party, in a plot to besmirch Mayor Smith and himself. The arrest of Select Councilman William E. Finley, executive director of the Republican City Committee, was the culmination of the frame-up to implicate innocent men, he declared. Pledging his entire fortuns to the task of running down the guilty ones, Senator Vare announced Senator Vare's statement alleges that the the guilty ones, Senator Vare announced that he has employed Detective William J. Burns to make a special investigation and turn over the results to the District At-

The Vare statement reads as follows: I charge that the arrest of William E. Finley was in consequence of the most daring and unscrupulous frameup that was ever conceived by wicked men. He never would have been ar-rested were it not for the fact that he is the executive director of the Repub

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LONDON IS SERENE AFTER AIR RAIDS

Casualty Statement Shows Forays Are Losing Ground in Destructive Effects

HUNTING FOR SOUVENIRS

LONDON, Oct. 1.
Although nine persons were killed and forty-two injured in last night's air ruid over England—the fifth within a week—defenders brought down one hostile machine at Dover, and London is absolutely unterrified today. The official statement of casualties today showed that the raids are losing efficiency, even in murdering civil-

After a night of battle over London's housetops, children spent a joyous Sunday. Armed with knives, chisels and hammers, they dug from the streets fragments of shrapnel which showered on the city during the attack. The youngsters only regretted

the attack. The youngsters only regretted that school prevented further ahrapnel-hunting expeditions today.

Last night's sky engagement fruished the most amazing exhibition of deadly freworks London has ever seen. Despite a misty moon, efforts to trace the course of the battle across toe heavens by following the sound of the airplane engines and the shell barets were semilines partially accessed. hursis were esmetimes partially successful. The German machines seemed to turn and twist, quickly altering their course when the British guns planted shells too close for the nerves of their pilots

FRENCH AIRMEN BOMB CITY OF STUTTGART

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LIE IS GIVEN TO MALONEY ARRESTED BY CITY DETECTIVES; ROTAN'S MEN TAKE HIM AWAY FROM THEM: HE MAKES STATEMENT; 3 COPS NABBED

WHAT'S WHAT IN MURDER PLOT TODAY

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1 District Attorney Rotan announces there will be at least five or six more arrests before nightfall.

2 City detectives arrest Sam Maloney, former Fifth Ward leader, ex-harbor master and Philadelphia manager of the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency; but Rotan's men take him from them and turn him over to District Attorney. Clark, an O'Farrell detective, now under arrest, confessed to the District Attorney as to his connection with the New York gunmen imported here for the primary election.

3 Reported Michael O'Sullivan, another O'Farrell detective, has been apprehended.

4 Judge Engene C. Roppiwall of the Manielpel Court wine No. 2000.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court, gives lie to Senator 4. Vare's accusation that town meeting at Academy of Music was arranged two hours after the Eppley murder by Penrose forces as a part of a "frame-up" to discredit the Vares and Mayor Smith. Judge Bonniwell, a Democrat, is the man who organized the town protest meeting.

QUICK NEWS

RACING RESULTS

First Laurel race, Inaugural purse, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs-Ruth Law, 110, Robinson, \$6.80, \$4, out, won; Belvale, 108, Rowan, \$8.40, out, second; War Machine, 111, Buston, out, third. Time, 1.08 1-5. George W. Avery also ran.

First Aqueduct race, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs -Paddy Dear, 108, Lyke, 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, won; Mibrey, 103, Troise, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; None Such, 113, Wessier, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.14. Peasant, Hwfa, Andes, Cannon Bridge, Lord Fitzherbert and Intriguer also ran.

P. R. R. GRAIN EXPORT PROPOSAL SUSPENDED BY I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended until January 29 next the proposal of the Pennsylvania Railroad to restrict the use of its Canton grain elevator at Baltimore to export trade only

GROUNDED BATTLESHIP IS AFLOAT AGAIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The United States battleship which went ashore in home waters Friday has been refloated, the Navy Department, through the committee on public information, announced today. No details whatever were made public.

FIRST MILLION-DOLLAR SUBSCRIPTION TO NEW LOAN NEW YORK, Oct. 1.- The first \$1,000,000 subscription to the new Liberty Loan

was announced here today by Bernard Scholle & Co., who subscribed on behalf of the firm and its clients.

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER ARGENTINE RAILWAYS BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.-Argentina's general strike still tied up all business to-

illy announced the Government had assumed direction of their affairs

day Admitting their inability to settle the dispute with their employes, the railroads

GUARD CALLAO BAY TO HOLD GERMAN SHIPS LIMA, Peru, Oct. 1 .- Callao Bay was virtually on a war basis today. The port was guarded by several Peruvian warships and all German ships in port were held by Peruvian soldiers and sailors, the German crews being removed to shore. The Government moved rapidly when it learned that the eight German interned vessels in Callao harbor were preparing to escape.

FRENCH MORATORIUM EXTENDED THREE MONTHS

PARIS, Oct. 1 .- The moratorium issued by the French Government has been exended for three months, it was announced today,

ITHACANS DEMAND IMPEACHMENT OF SENATORS WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Impeachment of Senators La Follette, Stone and Gronna

as demanded in a petition presented to the Senate today by Senator Wadsworth, of tectives Tate at the instance of Di-New York. The petition was signed by members of the Rotary Club, of Ithaca, N. Y. It charged that La Follette, Stone, Gronna "and others" have been obstructing and hindering the Government, and asked their removal "as enemies."

WEST PENNSYLVANIA COAL OUTPUT HITS HIGH MARK WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Despite claims of coal operators that the prices set by

President Wilson would limit production, the weekly report of the geological survey made public today shows that, during the week ending September 15, the output of the western Pennsylvania fields touched the highest point since late in July. In other fields production was decreased owing to labor troubles and car shortage. For the entire country total production showed a slight falling off from the first week in September, but was virtually the same as during the last week in August.

STORM DAMAGES PENSACOLA NAVY YARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1,-Considerable damage was done at Pensacola by the West Indian hurricane. Several merchant vesses were driven ashore by the storm, which was of exceptional violence. This information, the first to reach the outside world from Peneacola since Friday afternoon, when communication was cut off, came to the Navy Department from the Pensacola Navy Yard station. Damage to the navy yard was estimated at \$100,000.

U. S. PATROL BOAT RAMMED AND SUNK

Navy Department Announces Accident to Vessel on Guard Off American Port

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. A coast guard vessel on patrol duty off an Atlantic port was rammed and sunk today, the Navy Department was advised this afternoon. The name of the vessel ramming the patrol boat has not been an-

The accident occurred early today. Work of raising the sunken vessel was begun at once, the department stated. Every effort is being made to ascertain

the identity of the ship which crashed into the patrol boat. The department was advised that there had been no casualties, though a patrol

boat carries about 135 men. Mint 22,061,240 Coins in Month A new record was established by the standardship high for the terrath of Raptum w when it iterast out 21,001,240 color absorption must one to see heavy the

PLANT TO DIG SUBWAY DELIVERY LOOP ARRIVES

Work to Be Started This Week Both on Locust and Arch Streets

The entire plant to be used for breaking ground for the delivery loop of the subs way high-speed trangit system arrived to-day at Eighth and Locust streets, and it is highly probable that the preliminary work of building a new sewer on the Locust street is of the loop will start as well as the street is of the loop will start as well as the street is of the loop will start as well as the street is of the loop will start as well as the street is set to be set the street is set street leg of the loop will start on Wednes

Work on the removal of the car tracks and overhead wires on Locust street will start late this afternoon, and the Manayunk cars, which use this afreet as a southern terminus, will go over Walnut street.

The delivery loop will run from Braad and Arch streets, under Arch to Eighth, under Eighth to Locust and under Locust to Broad, and will cost nearly \$7,000,000. Contracts for the Arch and Locust streets legs are held by the Keystone State Construction Company, which is the concern of Senator McNichol. The Eighth street leg of the contract has been awarded to Smith, Hauser & McIsanes, of New York, aithough this first announced informally some time ago that it would not accept the contract.

Director Wilson Outwitted When District Attorney Anticipates Move by Getting Habeas Corpus Writ

Special Officer Wirtschafter and Policeman Feldman Also Caught in Net Today



SAMUEL G. MALONEY

Four more men were taken today in District Attorney Rotan's round-up of men "higher up" and "lower down" in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward murder

conspiracy. They are:

SAMUEL G. MALL SEY, head of the Phila-delphia branch of the Val O'Farrell De-lective Agency and fermer harbormanter and Organization with of the Pitts Ward; arrested on warrant sworn out by Public Safety, but rele

streets station; accu-battery, violation of

der conspiracy; held in \$500 POLICEMAN LOUIS PELDMAN, Second and Christian streets same charge and ball as Wirts POLICEMAN EMANUEL URAM, 6 Second and Christian streets stati

Other arrests will be made today, be-Rotan announced.

Maloney already has made a statement to the District Attorney, according to Former Judge James Gay Gordon, in whose custody the much-prized witness was released.

Arrested on a conspiracy to my warrant sworn out by Captain of Derector Wilson, Maloney was taken away from Tate's men by the District Attorney's men and hustled to Mr. Rotan's

The order to arrest Maloney, coming from Director Wilson, was regarded as a political move to wrest the detective from the possession of Mr. Rotan, which was promptly frustrated.

The four arrests made a total of fifteen to date in the probe into the plot in which Acting Detective George A. Eppley was slain by imported New York gunmen during the primary election The four taken today will be arraigned at tomorrow's hearing before President Judge Charles L. Brown in the criminal branch of the Municipal Court, when Mayor Smith, Select Councilman William E. Finley, Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch and Police Lieutenant David Bennett will answer similar charges of murder conspiracy.

WILSON WON'T TALK

Director Wilson refused to discuss the motives which caused him to have the warrant for Maloney issued. It was reported that the defendants already under arrest wanted to avoid having Maloney fall into the hands of Mr. Rotan, fearing he mig talk. It was pointed out that Cla one of the Val O'Farrell detectives erating under Maloney, had confes to Mr. Rotan.

BOTAN'S COUP ON MALONEY Majoney walked into a trap. Wharrived at his offices in the Franciscon Building, shortly after most be letectives from the Detective Bureau Continued on Page First Co.

The Continuation of the Story

"Germany, the Next Republic?

By Carl W. Acker