

"BIG" BUSINESS MEN BOOM LOAN

Powerful Drive Started by Industrial and Commercial Committee

LOUD CALL ON PUBLIC

A battalion of the big business men of the city was launched in the second Liberty Loan drive at a luncheon today at the Bellevue-Stratford, when 200 members of the industrial and commercial committee of the campaign met to discuss the progress of the work. E. T. Stotesbury was the principal speaker.

"We have sent our boys over," Mr. Stotesbury said, "and it would now be ridiculous not to provide them with food and equipment. Failure to subscribe the entire loan would have a worse effect across the water than it would have here, as it would encourage the enemy and rob the Allies of the moral support, at least, which our entry into the war gave them."

The Liberty Loan workers today, encouraged by yesterday's haul of \$20,000,000, but in no wise daunted by its significance, went "over the top" with bayonets grimly fixed on the pocketbook of Mr. Average Citizen.

Just as a battle cannot be won without the Simcoe, the polo, the Tommy, so a huge government loan such as the Liberty Loan cannot be floated without the help of the man in the street. The Hun could "do for" all of the generals and colonels and majors in the twinkling of an eye, but he cannot "do for" the entire American people in a century—an eon.

The Liberty Loan committee, generous in its thanks to all those who have worked and fought to make the campaign a success, are nevertheless frankly outspoken about Mr. Average Citizen.

"The small buyer is not coming across the way he should," is the way the committee phrases it. "If necessary or circumstances cause you to remain far behind the firing line, then protect yourself with a Liberty Loan."

URGENT CALL TO PEOPLE
J. P. Morgan, following a meeting of the Liberty Loan committee of New York, gave out a statement pointing out the necessity for the American people as a whole to realize the hard work required to make this campaign go.

"The loan is going to be a success. Of course it means a great deal of hard work—hard work right up until October 27. But if this hard work is done, if the American people understand the size of the task, then there should be no doubt that the Secretary of the Treasury will receive subscriptions to the amount that he is seeking. We are starting with a better organization than we had three months ago. We have a right to expect a much larger number of subscribers, and that is just as important as the total amount subscribed."

Judge Gordon's Arraignment

Continued from Page Five
with zeal, has followed the evidence, and felt that the urgency of his duty, his official duty, required him to bring in other defendants who were pointed out by the evidence, and he has brought them in. When this case is returned to his office, as I hope and believe it will be, he will take it up for its trial.

Such aid as I can give him I will give him, but he represents the pleas of the Commonwealth, and upon him will be the final responsibility which he can not devolve, which he can not divide.

Hints at Big Men Still Higher Up

These defendants will, no doubt, have their cases taken before the Grand Jury; either and true defendant, who is guilty may be, and if the evidence points to other defendants, other great men, whom some people fear to mention in the face of the crime that these great criminals were to commit, that these great criminals are criminally culpable, that Grand Jury will no doubt ask the District Attorney to send in bills against them, and I hope, as a consequence, that there will be arraigned at the bar of justice all the men, big and little, responsible for the crime.

I want to say one passing word about one defendant here, William Finley, who is incriminated in this murder by virtue of the statement of Mr. Maloney that after the summer were brought here he went to Mr. Finley, as the representative of the city committee, as a friend of the Vars, to get the money that had been promised for their payment, and Mr. Finley got \$1000 and sent it to Mr. Maloney. That is the incriminating testimony as to Finley; and I want to say, speaking now only for myself, that does, of course, involve him in this crime unless he is innocent, but, to my mind, there is less moral guilt in his act than in that of any other defendant at this bar, and were I the judge who tried his case, or the prosecutor before whom it was presented, if he evinces integrity of purpose and truthfulness, I would have regard for the slight connection he had with this whole matter.

May it please your Honor, the evidence of these offenses naturally excites indignation; they must be the best of any one charged with the administration of criminal justice. They did in your Honor's mind a few days ago when you called to the bar of this court a defendant who, it is said, lives under a name which is not the name of his birth or baptism. May it please your Honor, my indignation was aroused, too, when I found these acts committed against the poor and oppressed, against the Jews whom you mentioned, against the Jew who swore out the warrant which was first presented to your Honor. Yes, it has always been when I have seen the oppression of those people, my indignation has always been aroused, and I went into this case because I thought it was a contribution I ought to make as a lawyer to the administration of justice.

No great man, no potent man, solicited me or could obtain me; no fee has crossed this palm for any client or ever will for such service. I own my professional integrity and my professional services. I yield them for the oppressed always when I can and when they can go to no other cover in a storm.

I was begged by the citizens of that district to take up this case for the poor Jews; for the poor Jews I took it up; and in this trial it has appeared that the Mayor of the city avouched in the presence of Senator McNichol's son and another before the murder, that it was not Carey he was after, but that "dirty little Jew." I thank this Jew for that word—"dirty Jew." If they are dirty it is with the grime of honest toil; if they are dirty they are not cowards; if they are dirty their souls are not stained with sin. I would rather have their begrimed exterior and their honest, brave hearts, which they have shown in this case, than the smug and dandified exterior which covers a heart so callous, so base, that the city that he has sworn to protect should be handed over to thugs, gunmen, murderers, thought he knows it and though he is begged to stop it, sleeps, sleeps, and plays golf.

Asks Binding of Mayor for Misbehavior in Office

The authorities I read to your Honor show that for the omission of a legal duty, if a murder occurs, it is murder. I ask your Honor to bind over these men, as follows:
I ask you to bind over the defendant Thomas B. Smith, Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, for misbehavior in office. The Constitution of Pennsylvania provides as follows:
All officers shall hold their offices on the condition that they behave themselves well while in office, and shall be removed on conviction of misdemeanor in office of any infamous crime.
Preparatory to putting the legal machinery in operation for his removal from office, I ask that you bind him over, first, for misbehavior in office, that misbehavior consisting in a conspiracy to violate the Shern law, by neglecting his duty, by refusing to enforce the laws, and thus bringing about crime; I ask him to be bound over for misbehavior in office.

I ask your Honor to bind him over for

Williamsport Rector Installed
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 11.—The installation of the Rev. D. Wilmet Gatenon as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church took place yesterday, with Bishop Darlington in charge. Dr. Finley Sweeten Luther, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., presided at the installation sermon. The Rev. Charles Noyes Tyndell, rector of Christ Church, and Archdeacon F. Musser, of Bloomsburg, assisted in the service.

Jurors Thank Judge Staake
Jurors who completed two weeks' service before Judge Staake in Common Pleas Court No. 5 today formally thanked the judge for courtesy, patience and fairness, both to the jurors and to all litigants, and expressed the hope that their fellow citizens would recognize his high qualities. Judge Staake said he was glad the jurors were pleased with their experience and thanked them for conscientious efforts in deciding all cases.

Enlist in Quartermaster Corps

Local headquarters of the quartermaster enlisted reserve corps announces the following recruits:
Walter L. Kunk, 201 West Twentieth street.
Nicholas J. Kuzak, 2001 East Orleans street.
George H. Fry, 5331 North Tenth street.
Alfred W. Linsworth, 3023 York road.
Leo L. Weik, 6041 Christian street.
John A. Connolly, The Stag Club, Carneys Point.
Alfred E. Albrecht, 783 North Thirty-eighth street.
William E. Scott, Jenkintown.
Thomas H. Jeffries, 2120 Federal street.
Karl J. Hogan, 1842 Doby street.
Thomas A. Carey, Jr., 3151 North Sixth street.
Frank E. Williams, 200 Market street, Camden.
La Roy U. Kaeber, 105 Chestnut street, Colwyn.
Joseph H. Lamb, 238 Railroad street, Coatesville.
Frank J. Stinson, 1917 East Camilla street.
Thomas J. Dowd, 2612 Swale street, Philadelphia.
Thomas W. Wilson, 1703 North Sixteenth street.
Joseph E. Conway, 61 North De Kalb street.
John A. Conwell, 317 North Sixteenth street.

Browning, King & Company

Young Men's Suits
Sizes 33 to 36
(17 to 20 years)
\$15, \$18, \$20.

Young Men's Overcoats
\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

French Models
\$20, \$25, \$30.

with all-around belts, which may be worn partly outside, partly inside the coat.

Browning-King made clothes

"Money Back" to back them.

1524-1526 Chestnut St.

Williamsport Rector Installed
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 11.—The installation of the Rev. D. Wilmet Gatenon as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church took place yesterday, with Bishop Darlington in charge. Dr. Finley Sweeten Luther, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., presided at the installation sermon. The Rev. Charles Noyes Tyndell, rector of Christ Church, and Archdeacon F. Musser, of Bloomsburg, assisted in the service.

BRITISH NAVY WILL GET OIL
Ample Supply From U. S. Is Pledged After Washington Conference
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Sufficient supplies of fuel oil for the British navy were assured at a conference between British Government representatives, Standard Oil officials and members of the Shipping Board. Oil reserves in Great Britain have run so low, the conference disclosed, that many British warships have been forced to remain inactive.

To Resume Military Drill at U. of P.
Military training has been resumed by the students at the University of Pennsylvania and cadet officers are being chosen from the student body this week. A requisition has been made upon the Government for supply 150 Springfield "rummies" of the same weight, shape and balance as the regular rifles, as it is impossible to obtain regular equipment at this time.

THE SPIRIT OF BETTER BREAD
Thank them, Philadelphia
(These 2000 housewives designed Kolb's Bond Bread for you)
KOLB'S
Bond Bread
Week
—to celebrate Philadelphia's adoption of Bond Bread at the rate of—
25 MILLION LOAVES A YEAR
Five months ago, these 2000 housewives each submitted a home-made loaf of bread in order to show the Kolb bakers what kind of bread the housewives thought to be ideal.
The best 21 of these 2000 home-made loaves were selected by a committee of domestic science experts and Cornell University's bread-specialist, Miss Claribel Nye.
The Kolb experts patterned Bond Bread after those best 21 home-made loaves. In making Bond Bread, the Kolb bakers used those same pure "home" materials—and guaranteed all ingredients on every Bond Bread wrapper.
That guarantee is backed by the Kolb bond—hence the name "Bond" Bread.
—Those 2000 women helped win better bread for Philadelphia. Philadelphians have shown their appreciation. Yes—Bond Bread has been adopted by Philadelphia at the rate of 25 million loaves per year.
And many a housewife who used to think she had to slave over a hot oven to get good bread for her family, now simply phones to her grocer:—"Send me a loaf of Kolb's Bond Bread."

JUST OUT—SPECIAL—JUST OUT
\$5.00 WORTH OF POPULAR MUSIC FOR
45c—THE NEW—45c
STAR DANCE FOLIO
No. 18a FOR 1918
Containing the Season's Most Popular Songs Especially Arranged in the Newest Dance Forms
FOX TROTS ONE STEPS WALTZES RAGS
INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING HITS
50c By Mail CONTENTS OF BOOK 50c By Mail
Ain't You Coming Back to the Bomb Shanty
I Can Hear the Ukulele Calling
She's in the Mood
The Sweetest Little Girl in Tennessee
Somebody Loves Me
Alabama Moon
Harmony Blues
I'm Lonesome for You
Noble's Good Enough for a Good Little Girl
Other Five
Somewhere on Broadway
Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow
Because You're Irish
My Home of Wailiki
She's Dancin' All the Time
The Star Spangled Banner
I'm Gonna Sing
You're Great Big Lonesome Baby
Back in Tippecanoe Town
If You'll Come Back to My Garden of Love
Oh, I Want to Be Good, but My Eyes Won't Let Me Down
South Everybody's Happy
It's Time for Every Boy to Be a Soldier
There's a Right in Your Dream
You All Got to Be Born and Bred in Kentucky
I Brought Red Roses in December to You
Who's Who?
My Yokohama Girl
Fay That Hole Waits for Me
A Wonderful Thing Happened to Me
Sens Toi (Without Thee)
Whispering Hearts
Somebody, Somewhere
The World Began When I Met You
Every loaf guaranteed by Kolb's bond.
JEROME H. REMICK & CO., Prop.
OPEN EVERYWHERE UNTIL 1918