More Arguments on Transit Lease : Bigger Loaf, But No War Bread Here : Liberty Loan Campaign Gains Impetus : City New little real value in the general

WAR LOAN JUMPS	Ī
OVER \$2,000,000	

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Splendid Increase Led by **Baldwin Works With** \$1,500,000

OTHER BIG SUBSCRIPTIONS

City and County Department Heads Plan Great Drive by **Public Employes**

More than \$2,000,000 was Philado'phias subscription to the second Liberty Lean up to neon, and of this amount \$1,500,000 was taken by the Balstwin Locomotive Works and its employes. Of this amount \$1,200,000 was taken by the employes in this district, while \$200,000 was taken in the New York district. Other subscriptions follow : The Western Union Triegraph Company

\$200,000; the Third National Bank, \$109, 000; the Electric Storage Battery Company

A meeting of all the bands of all the city and county departments was held in the office of Mayor shifth today Ad-dreames were unde by Edward T. Storeshury and Mr. Henderson, of the firm of New-berger & Henderson, who urged that every effort be made to have all the city and county employes subscribe to the second loan

A s'milar movement during the first Liberty Bond campaign resulted in the sum-scription of more than a million deliars by city and county employes, the payments for bonds being made on the installment n. The same plan will be pursued in the canvpss now going on.

Boy Scouts will carry signs stating the emount of subscriptions each those has raised during the second taberty Lean cam-paign at the football game at Franklin Field tomorrow.

HOOVER'S CALL TO DUTY

HOOVELUS, CALL, TO 10, 17 It is the duty of every main and woman in this security to subscribe for the Liberty Loan with no more regard for his own con-venience or the terms of the loan than our moldlers show for their nas when they go into action, declared Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator, in a mensage sent to the men and women of the Third Federal Reserve District through the Lib-erty Loan committee Loan committee.

In his message Mr. Hoover said: "The first service of this country in this war is to provide the Allies with money that they may pay for their food and supplies from

This country. "Our second duty is to provide our own Government with money that we may build blues to transport these supplies and to raise and equip an army to replace the wastage of the Allied manhood in the trencher

"The obligation upon property to support these issues is just as great as the obliga-tion upon our manhoul to survive itself

AUSTRIAN BUYS A ROND

Practical patriotism was shown today by John Da Losta, an Austriau, who hought a \$56 Liberty Bond although he his two brothers fighting against the Allies in the Austrian army. Da Costa expressed re-gret that he could not give more financial tid to Uncle Sam, and bopes that he will be able to buy, another bond should op-portunity offer in the near future.

Da Costa lives .1 525 New Murket street and is employed by the Scott-Powell Dairies. He has a wife and two children in Austria. but has not heard from them for some time, ba Costa said he would have en-listed but for the dread that he might com-face to face with his brothers on the battle-

A big Liberty from cally was opened this afterneon at the United states Naval Home, with indications of bringing good results. Many of the officials and veterans at the home contributed. At the last rally three the veteraus raised \$7000.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SUBSCHEEKS

City Faces Big Deficit
in 1918 Finance Program
Running expenses of city
for present year will
total\$38,000,000
Deficit at end of year will be approximately 3,500,000
Departmental demands
for 1918 will exceed
1917 expenditures by
perhaps\$10,000,000 or 12,000,000 Real estate and personal
property values in-
creased by 47,000,000
increased tax return on
this amount, including educational funds,
about
Tax rate necessary for
1918 to balance books
and cancel debt legacy

from this year will be 2.00 well above

must be taken before the twenty-seventh Byery one of the 250 employee of the merican Express Company in this city has

subscribed for a bond. Members of the Philadelphia Iteal Estate Roard have subscribed \$150,000 to the Lib-

erty Loan, according to an announcement last night. The Philadelphia Orchestra Emergene

Fund subscribed for \$500 worth of bonds. This subscription is considered noteworthy, in view of the fact that at least 60 per cent of the musicians in the orchestra are of

German birth. One hundred members of the Philadelphia Association of treddi Men cored to devote the entire contents of the treasury of the preamization to the parchase of Liberty Based.

EXPECT TWO BILLION BY SATURDAY NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19

The Treasury Department announced to-day that reports from all Federal Reserve Banks indicate that the Liberty Lean sub-scriptions will reach \$2,000,000,000 by Satrday night. Seventeen hundred and fifty suffer has already been subscribed and he maximum of \$5,000,000,000 by October is obtainable. The tabulated reports are

New York, \$550.000,000; Chicago, \$200,-000,000; Cleveland, \$115,000,000; Philadelphia \$115.000.000; Boston \$110.000.000; St Louis \$80.000.000; Richmond \$75.000. 000; Kansas (112.850.000.000 \$300 Fran-race. \$50.000.000; Minneapolas \$15.000.000 Atlanta, \$20,000,000; Dallas, \$15,000,000 Total, \$1,525,000,000; In addition about \$20,000,000 has not been tabulated.

WATERVLIET ARSENAL MEN VOTE TO STRIKE

Dissatisfied With Increase of Wag-Given by Government-Trouble at Rock Island Also

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Nicholas P Alifat, representing the flovernment ent-ployes of the International Association of

Machinists, today received from union men employed at Watervliet Arsenal, New York, word that the men had voted to strike be-cause of dispatisfaction with the increase in wages given there by the Government. It is expected the men at the Rock Island, III., arsenal will also strike because of dissatisfaction. The men at these ar-senals declare the Government is bringing in laborers as machinist helpers and in-sisting on the machinists teaching them the

Aufaf today took the matter up with the separtment of Labor in the hope of pre-enting a strike at the plants. The Rock Island men claim the Government offers thirty-two cents a day increase and that machinists in the vicinity are carning seventy-four cents more a day than the Rock

GIRL'S ASSAILANTS SENTENCED

Court Denies New Trial-Long Terms in Penitentiary Imposed

AT 'HEEL' OF EVERY LOAF TO SAVE BREAD aker of 2,000,000 Loaves a Week Tells How to Conserve

Nation's Flour

"Conserve your flour. Don't waste your

Every "heel" of every loaf should be ten to the lastwrough. "To throw a single silce of bread into the rbage can is a criminal deed at the pres-t wheat crisis."

Singight from a conference with Herbert Hoover in Washington, John Eagleson, ce president of the American Stores theres, made this impassioned piec to the susewives of Philadelphia, following a conence with Herbert C. Hoover in Wash ington.

"The best 'war bread' is that so baked that it need not he wasted even though kept three or four days." Mr. Eagleson said kept three or rour days. All cagreson said when asked about rumored charges in his formulas employed for his 2.000.000 baves of bread baked weekly. "Our bread, as now baked, is just as paintable at the end of the third day as on the first."

The United States food administration now convinced that the solution of the bread problem must come through the in telligent economy of the housewife, in the connervation of her bread." Mr. Eagleson sald.

"The experiment for five-cent bread ; "The experiment for five-cent bread in Philadelphia has been discontinued by the Government. It is true that Mr. Jacobs came here high in hores that a satisfactory bad could be produced to sell for a nickel by use of his own formulas, but he mon-became contineed while here that the ex-beriment was a during, bence he discon-

That bread will the chesper, and is the near future, was none the less predicted by

Mr. Englemm We are already endpied to give a large leaf in our stores, following Mr. Houver's stabilization of flour proces, he said. "As whear proces fail from \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel with new arrivals of western flour, we exlarger. larger. The importance of the whele-wheat or rys has a substitute for white is counted as negligible by Mr. Eagleson. Consumers

will not consent to cat it more than orca-sionally, he believes. The white loaf is the only staple. PLAIN, ORDINARY DOGS GET

CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES

Third Annual Show for Non-Blooded Stock to Be Held October 27

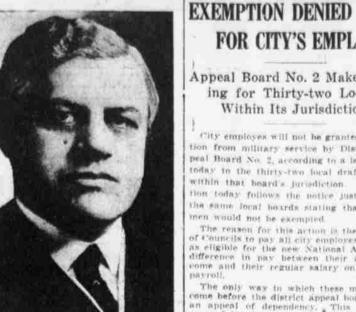
Again the "just plain dog" comes into his own. Arrangements for the third an-nual show of plain dogs and pet animals. to be held Saturday, therefore 27, in the Pennsylvania S. P. C. & Building, 922-923 North Broad street, have been completed. In addition to the dog entries, the Philadelphis branch of the Red Star Animal Re lief, under whose auspices the show is to be

held, has provided for the entry of all man ner of household pers. The proceeds of the show the entry fee is ren cents and the admission charge is twenty-five cents—will be used by the ani-mat relief committee to care for animals burt and disabled in war work. Dees of piedigree will not be shown at the scheduler. Lux plane and

this exhibition. Just plain, compone ordi-nary, every-day dawgs will be given a chance to show their merits. A prize will he awarded to the best dog owned by member of the police department, and it is expected that there will be many fin specimens of police dogs present. Likewis the best dog owned by a fireman, postma teamster and driver will receive awards. Dogs will not play the entire role at the show, however, but household pets of nearly every description will compete for prizes Aiready many animals have been entered

Scalded by Escaping Steam

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 19 - Represen-tative men of the moldle district, embracing this extended animalian the



A. MITCHELL PALMER President Wilson today appointed the former Congressman and Democratic leader of western Penn-sylvania to be alien property custodian.

LIQUOR MEN MAY FILE WAR BONDS AS SECURITY

Treasury Department Authorizes Their Use for Extension of Time for Payment of Taxes

Whotesale and retail liquin dealers after vday will be allowed to present Liberty founds in place of surely bonds in case the ferire an extension of time on the pay next of their internal revenue taxes which are due November 2

Notice to this effect was received today A internal Revenue Collector Lederer at its port from the Treasury Department Washington, signed by Daviel W. Rober, annissioner of internal revenue. Collector Lederer sold today that while its 80 per cost of the wholesale and re-ol tonse desires holding more than fits.

il liquor dealers holding more than fifts done of stock had sent in their returns October 15, the other 20 per cent were uggists who did not understand that they were included in the requirement. He added that native they put in their in-ventories of stock on hand they would be

liable to fine an any liquor dealer. Introference to the quantum and to how he revenue inductors would discover the mounts of whisky and wines owned by local liquor mon, Collector Ledecor said that the department had every facility for ascertaining the business of the dealers by necess not only to their books but to those of every one with whom they did business He concluded that he expected no difference

TO OFFER BLOOD TO INVALID

Transfusion Will Be Resorted to in Effort to Save Life

Twenty persons today offered their blood to Frank Barwitz, thirty-nine years old 1611 East Passyunk avenue, who is in the Polyclinic Hospital suffering from anenta. Drs. John Kolmar and Raymond Francis decided that Hartwitz's condition was so serious that an immediate operation was Decessary. Relatives offered their blood. but were refused. Three of the twenty ap-plicants will be chosen on the basis of blood tests that are being made from samples-taken from each. The operation will be performed fate today or early tomorrow.

Would Finance War Work of Y.M.C.A.

1918 TAX RATE FOR CITY'S EMPLOYES **MAY EXCEED \$2**

Appeal Board No. 2 Makes Ruling for Thirty-two Locals Within Its Jurisdiction

City employes will not be granted exempion from military service by District Appeal Board No. 2, according to a letter sent today to the thirty-two local draft boards within that board's jurisdiction. This action today follows the notice just sent to the same local boards stating that policemen would not be exempted.

The reason for this action is the decision of Councils to pay all city employes, drafted as eligible for the new National Army, the difference in pay between their army in-come and their parts of the second seco ome and their regular salary on the city

The only way in which these men could come before the district appeal board is on an appeal of dependency. This is taken care of by the action of councils. Other claims for exemption, such as physical defi-ciency, are settled by the local board, and the claim of industrial necessity has been

urned down by the Government, District Appeal Board No. 1 today an-nounced certifications of six men to local Draft Board No. 39 and five men to No. 8, these lists also being reported to the Adju-tant General of the State.

and General of the state: Accused of failing to register last June i man giving the name of Adolfo Salvitt, if cliftime Heights, Pa., was held under held ball for the Federal Grand Jury by inited States Commissioner Long fields. The prisoner was arrested by Charles W. \$500 ball for Mallel, an agent of the Department of Ju-

Salvitti claims to be but twenty year old, while, according to Matter, he gave in Sge an nineteen about four years ago.

head.

o his parents.

Gunner's Mate's Body Found in Wood-NEW HAVEN, Oct. 19 - Alvin McKinle

Miller, twenty-three years old, a chief gin ners note of the third class from Archi-bald, is, left his guard post at the maral station during the night and today his body was found in a woods a mile from the navai station with a bullet wound through the

The increased value in realty is of so



that councilmanic financiers admit the will only to a very small degree in the burden that years of failure is as you go has placed on their show

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this year's income was derived. This, in round figures, means an increase in revenue in the city, farm and suburban ias rates of approximately \$786.000. The city's share of this, aside from the return for educa-tional purposes, will probably be eaten up

by the single item of coal, which the city is now getting on the "donation" plan. The really increase is due to building changes in contral and river wards. The reality increase subject to the city rates of \$1.75 is \$21.800,000, while a total increase of \$15,000,000 is subject to the auburban rate, which is proportionately less. There is a decrease in land values subject to farm rates of \$1.254,000. This change is due to the substituting of suburban for farm

rates in growing outlying sections. The assessment of personal property, represented by noney at interest on mort-gages and other investments, is \$40.000.000. while the nersonal property assessment in-unded in the report made by the Board of levision of Taxes, on which the above total shown, is solely on horses and carriages Mortgages, etc., are subject to a State tax of four mills, which the county receives, any additional revenue from this source is on infinitesimal to be counted on for any eat help by the worried financiers.

Shortages approximating millions of dol-lars will be shown at the end of the present rear because of the peculiar financial methds employed by Councils and owing to the represent salaries granted police, fireme-torias and other classes of city employcontroller Walton's report, that will be sinced on the desks of members of Councils Savember 1, will show that to provide for his year's shortage and next year's deand in a woods a mile from the navai a with a buller wound through the Miller jeft sealed letters addressed ago to \$1.75



The campaign got a fixing start today with a subscription of \$150,000 from Charles Fearon & Co. Others who followed Charles Fearon & Co. Charles who followed the pince of patriotism scree Whitnes & Kemmerer, with \$75,000; Pinus Obsen & Co.,
\$38,000, and Simon I. Kalin, \$25,000
Pupils and teachers of the McGlure Pin-lie School subscribed to the extent of \$31,-600 and \$15,000 has been raised up to the present time by the campaign at the University of Pennesityana

versity of Pennsylvania.

Joseph Riggs, a negro, sixty years old. a coal wagon driver for Walter T. Bradley. Ninth and Thompson streets, has invested \$100 in the second Liberty Loan.

A coal wagon driver for Waiter T. Bradley. Ninth and Thompson streets, has invested 100 in the second Liberty Loan. Riggs for twenty-five years has been driving for the Bradley firm. During those twenty-five years he was able to save mail sums. He read abolit the second liberty Loan, got out his hank book and found that he lead \$115.20 on deposit. "I am more than sixty years old, said figs to Mr. Bradley," and too old to fight, but America has been good to me and have you \$100 of this money that I have you they go \$115.20 in the bank, I want to hive you \$100 of this money that I have you they for he bonds, after informing light hat he would take care of the fir-ters bends mean larger values of his e carners and a general commercial infindustrial development throughout the more you barried of ununitions and other yor the purchase of munitions and other yor the purchase of munitions and other yor the purchase of munitions and other yor the purchase of ununitions and other yor the purchase of ununitions and other yor has been announced has received if and have yon the Government for 500 have predet boometives, to cost approximately if ano,000 for Baidwins. The Bettile-predict boometives to cost approximately if ano,000 for Baidwins. The Bettile-predict boometives to cost approximately if ano,000 for Baidwins. The Bettile-predict boometives to cost approximately if ano,000 for Baidwins. The Bettile-predict boometives to cost approximately if ano,000 for Baidwins. The Bettile-predict boometives to cost approximately if ano,000 for Baidwins. The Bettile-predict boometives to cost approximately if ano,000 for Baidwins. The Bettile-predict boometives to cost approximately if ano,000 for Baidwins. The Bettile-predict boometives to cost approximately if ano,000 for baidwins the prove of the provedict at for provide the second approximate

period of time, and general prosperity for the companies. These announcements come as a confirmation that every cent of the \$415,000,000 quota will remain in the Philadelphia district.

desphik district. It is estimated that \$15,000,000 was sub-scribed yesterday. Drexel & Co, subscribed for \$5,000,000 worth of bonds, while a subon for \$1,000.000 was received from Lit Brothers.

E. B. MORRIS'S SATEMENT

Effingham B. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company, made the following statement:

statement: The country has lent to the Govern-ment \$2,000.0000; it is asked now to lend \$2,000.0000 more. In the midst of the devastation and atrocities by the enemy in the lands of our allies their citizens have contributed more than \$40,000,000.000 to the carry-ing on of the war. The men in our army and navy have offsred their lives to the country; they cannot be kept At, clothed and fel and provided with equipment and ammunition

provided with equipment and ammunition unless those of us who remain at home go to the length of our ability in subscribing the moneys needed by the Government, for which it offers the safest security that

for which it offers the safest security that is mown to the world. The second country free and to bring our main home in victory there must be save and these dollars must be tendered as Government in this loan. Now that we are in this war, which must be won, let it not be possible for any one in my that we have failed to store the full amount of an issue of bound the full amount of an issue of bound the full amount of an issue of bound the market in size than those remains the bit one allow

Judge Terry, specially presiding in Quar-ter Socious Court, inday refused a motion treater made for a new trial on behalf of Edward eover Ellison, 2017 Gransback street, and Charles Mays, 2008 Hartville street, convicted of an assault on seventeen-year-old Marie Fee.

Ellison was drafted into the Nationa Army and was brought back to this city -Because of from Camp Meade for trial.

his conviction be loses his citizenship and his place in the army. Maya is married and has two children. His wife made a pitiful plea for him

TO BRING BIDDLE'S BODY HOME

Philadelphia Aviator Will Be Buried in America After War

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19-Julian Biddle. the Philadelphia aviator, will be huried in America after the war. The body will be placed in a leaden coffin. Biddle was attached to the Lafayette flying squadron. He ascended at St. Pet-

France, to carry dispatches to Dunkirk, and disappeared on the way. A few days later his body was washed in by the tide at Egmond-Ann-Zee, on the north coast of Holland.

LUFBERY DOWNS 13TH

American, Cited as "Incomparable Pilot," Brings Down Enemy

PABIS, Oct. 15 - Lieutenant Baoul Luf-ery, of Wallingford, Conn., who has scored uany victories as a member of the Franco-American air squadron, and recently was cited in French army orders as an 'incom-parable pilot.' is said by the Herald to have brought down his thirteenth enemy the Herald to machine.

FOR BABY'S SAKE Che Baby Carriage MADE IN PHILADELPHIA SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING FURNITURE AND **DEPARTMENT STORES** The Bloch is a roomy, well built, comfortable and safe baby carriage for every baby. The COLOCE Trade Mark is your guarantee of superior Quality and Workman-

Carl Marlmari, 1210 South Fifteenth street was budly scalded by escaping steam while working at the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company early today He was treated at St. Agnes's Hospital and will re-

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raiseon, who was convicted of the most serious offense, was sentenced to not fess than ten years nor more than fifteen years, while Mays was sentenced to not less than four years nor more than fifteen years. The story told by the girl at the frial disclosed one of the most brutal assaults selinson was drafted. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13. Chief Mine sepector Malcolm McDougall, for the ate Workmen's Insurance Fund and in

for counties surrounding Harrisburg, met here teday at the call of Chairman E. J.
 Stackpole to outline a campaign for raising money with which to funnee Y. M. C. A.
 war work. Henry Israel associated with Joint II. Mott, addressed the meeting.

Cursed Liberty Loan and U. S.; Jailed LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 19.- Ten minutes after its is alleged to have told a Liberty Lean bond solicitor "to ---- with the Lib-Lean hous solicitor to _____ while the Line erty Loan and the United States." William Kleebank found himself in the county jail. He will be taken to Hammond tomorrow, for arraignment in the Federal Court



Maria Barrientos Sings Coloratura Gem Voci di Primavera. (Voices of Spring.) Strauss. 49171, 12-inch, \$3.00

How the heart of Strauss would swell with joy could he hear Maria Barrientos-the most sensational of all the Metropolitan coloratura sopranos-trill her bird-like way through his immortal Spring Song! More marvelous than the singing of a bird because it comes from a human throat, her voice surpasses the crystal purity of the flute. At the close is a wonderful climax-Barrientos and the flute in wonderful interplay.

Stracciari in Brilliant Soldier Farewell Song

Faust. (Gounod.) Dio Possente (Even Bravest Heart). 49214, 12-inch, \$1.50

Fifty years backward Stracciari turns the opera scores to find a song of warrior bold that gives his vigorous baritone voice full range and dramatic scope. The farewell song of the soldier Valentine as he goes to war seems as though it were expressly written for these present days. "Even bravest heart may swell in the moment of farewell"-Stracciari, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera, enriches these poignantly touching lines with grandeur and magnificence.

Popular Songs, New Dances-and Others

The November list of Columbia Records-which you can hear at any Columbia dealer's now-is one of the best-balanced lists ever offered by the Columbia Graphophone Company. It includes twenty song hits. Among these are "Send Me Away With a Smile" (A2355) 75c; "Sailin' Awayon the Henry Clay" (A2364) 75c; "Your Country Needs You'Now" (A2361) 75c; "I've Got the Nicest Little Home in D-i-x-i-e" (A2356) 75c. Among the ten carefully selected double disc dance records are arrangements of "Hello, My Dearie !" (A5986) 12-inch, \$1.25; "Send Me Away With a Smile" (A5990) 12-inch, \$1.25; "Everybody's Jazzin' It" (fox trot) (A2347) 75c.

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