#### STRIKING ENTRIES IN TODAY'S LIBERTY LOAN PARADE



JEWISH WOMEN BOOST LOAN

Seven Teams Have Already Sold Half

Million in Bonds

The Jewish women of Philadelphia have

Mrs. Jay F. Schamburg a member of th

The following women were organized as

captains of teams: Mrs. Ellis A. Gimbel,

Herold, Team 4: Mrs. Samuel Lit. Team 5; Mrs. David Kirschbaum, Team 6; Mrs.

An excellent scheme of organization has

een worked out whereby each captain was

authorized to appoint ten lieutenants, and each lieutenant five aids—in this manner the services of several hundred women have

been secured. The committee has raised one-half million dollars. Thus far the team headed by Mrz. Ellis A. Gimbel leads with subscriptions of over \$250,000, but other

teams are making strenuous efforts to intheir subscriptions and a lively

Several meetings have been held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Schamberg, at which over 100 women have been present. The Council of Jewish Women is also en-

gaged in obtaining subscriptions for the Liberty Loan.

Weds in President's Former Home

BITHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 25.—Miss Ada I. Ruch, of Hellertown, and Lieutenant Hancock, Augusta, Ga., were married at the latter place in the house which for eleven years was the home of President Wilson. Lieu-tenant Strohl's home is here.

executive committee.

Henry Lowenburg Team 7

rivalry exists.

Among the unusual exhibits were a battery of howitzers, entered by the Midvale Steel Company; two baby autos, one foot high, entered by the Haverford Cycle Company, and a machine-gun company from the Standard Roller Bearing Company, all shown above.

#### DOLLARS TALK FOR LOAN IN WAKE OF LIBERTY BELL

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Brigadier General L. W. T. Waller, U. S.

Brigadier General L. W. T. Waller, U. S. M. C., the oldest man in the oldest service of the United States, was chief marshal, and Colonel L. J. Magill, U. S. M. C., was detailed as chief of staff. Brigadier General Waller was attended by an officer of the navy, an officer of the marine corps and officers from the second and third divisions of the parade.

MAYOR AMONG MISSING

But where was His Honor the Mayor? But where was His Honor the Mayor?
There were those who looked at the very
head of the procession for him—in vain.
"But has His Honor no intere t in Liberty, or in Liberty Bonds?" it was asked.
There was E. T. Stotesbury, there was
Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber
of Commerce. There were doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs. There were rich
men, poor men, begger men and—the very
hone marrow, flesh and blood of the city bone, marrow, flesh and blood of the city
But Thomas B. Smith, chief executive of
the city which cradles the Liberty Bell, was

not in line. Nor was his cassist in endence. Even the Director of Public Safety.
William H. Wilson, was not to be seen.
"Surely," said a spectator, "the Mayor, who is fond of going the limit, missed a chance today, for this is where all men,

good and true, ought to go the limit."

Sailors and marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yards, 1100 strong, were in the first division. Ships' bands as well as regimental marine corps' bands. Batteries of artillery, armored motorcars, service wagons and army searchlights were in this

All the members of the Liberty Loan cor mittees were in line, and a number of other brominent men, including E. T. Stotesbury, C. Stuart Patterson, Levi Rue, Ernest T. Trigg, R. L. Raiston and William C. Sproul. Mrs. Barciay H. Warhurto Wrs. J. Wil-Mrs. Barclay H. Warburto Virs. J. Willis Martin and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, of the Women's Liberty Loan Com-

The Motor Messengers were led by Mrs.

A float with a gigantic Liberty Bond was in line, while the Packard Motor Company had a float with one of the

new Liberty motors.

The community singing demonstration, scheduled for yesterday, was held this afternoon in front of the Liberty Loan bradquarters, Lincoln Building, after the

Hundreds of the employes of department stores gave further testimony or the loystores gave further testimony or the loy-alty of the miaried men and women by marching. A. A. Christians, manager of Gimbel's led a delegation of seventy-five, the men carrying banners, the women garbed in immaculate white costumes. Strawbridge & Clothier's employes bore a huge banner which entirely encircled the delegation, all of whom were bond buyers. Signs, pennants, banners with alogans humorous and determined made the sight a memorable cite.

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"Come across with a bond
Or go across the pond."

was the trenchant urge of one.

"Every Samme. Termine and Pollu will be helped by a bond from you."

another blagoned.

One of the proudest marchers was Louis Cohon. 738 M'film street, a newsboy, who is the sole support of his mother and who has a brother in the trenches. Louis has bought a hundred-dollar hond.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SHOWING The school children, led by Superin-endent of Schools John P. Garber, made a plendld showing. According to the total namineed inday the public schools of Phil-delphia have contributed \$3,362,850 to the last, \$1,822,350 coming from the signantary chools and \$738,860 from the high schools. A large flux carried by the pattern-ture flux carried by the pattern-ture flux carried by the pattern-

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ble place for the daughters and sons of men.

The parade started at noon at Independence Square. It moved north on Fifth street to Market, on Market to City Hall, around City Hall and down Broad street to Spruce, where it was dismissed.

Dickens, who will buy the tobacco and dispenses to the vice chairmen of the committee and the committee and constant of the vice chairmen of this committee and the vice chairmen of the committee and the vice chairmen of the vice chairmen of the committee and the vice chairmen of the

Big subscribers to the loan today were Brown & Co., \$4,000,000; Erven & Co., \$150,000; the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Corporation, \$100,000 through Ed-ward B. Smith & Co.; Penn Mutuai Life Insurance Company, \$2,500,000; Girard Fire Mrs. Louis Wolf, Team 3; Mrs. Milton and Marine Insuritive Company, \$100,000; Philadelphia Company Guaranteeing Mort-gages, \$50,000; Drovers and Merchants' Bank. \$50,000 idditional; Pottstown Iron Company, \$70,000; Wheter Ellott & Mann. \$100,000 - Susquehanna Collieries Company \$200,000; American Bridge Company, \$75,-000; Upper Lehigh Coal Company, \$75,000; Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing Company, \$50,-000; Dreuding Brothers, \$200,000, and William G. Warden, \$250,000.

In addition to the \$1,000,000 subscribed the firm of Lit Brothers to the second Liberty Loin, employes and officers of the company have individually subscribed \$400. 999, it was announced today. This amount, according to those in charge of the cam-paign, will probably be increased by \$1,000,-600 before the campaign closes Saturday,

David J. Lit and J. A. Lyon, general manager of the store, are directing the Cam-paign. The subscriptions range from \$50 bonds purchased by the cash girls to \$40,000 worth purchased by one of the executive heads. The store has been divided into subcommittees, which assemble the employes thirty or thirty-five at a time in one of the offices, where some of fifteen speak-ers, who have been trained in the Lit school, neet them and tell them of the purpose of

The Union League announced a total sub-cription up to date of \$2,700,000.

Probably the largest subscription to the cond issue of Liberty Bonds by any forrigner has just been made by Victor de Fsasi, local agent for Sota & Aznar, of Bilbao, Spain. The firm cabled Mr. de Ysasi to invest their ent're balance here, amounting to \$220,000, in Liberty Bonds. Sota & Aznar are iron operators and work on mines near Saguntum,

Yeggs Rcb Safe of \$5000

CARMI. Ht. Oct. 25.—Veggs blew the safe of the First National Bank of Cross-ville, near here early today and escaped after exchanging shots with posses. They



## FLAGLER'S WIDOW'S WILL

Niece Fails to Get Expected Bulk of Estate; Given Other Relatives

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. - With the filing of the will of the late Mrs. Lily Flagler Bingham, widow of Henry M. Flagler, in Surrogate Court here, it became known today that her favorite niece, Mrg. Louise Wise Lewis, has been made heir to \$12 .-000,000 instead of the \$60,000,000 her friends expected her to inherit. The bulk of the Flagler estate will go to the sis-

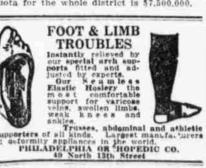
ters and brothers of Mrs. Bingham William R. Kenan of Lockport, a brother; Miss Jessie Kenan Wise, of Cincinnati, and Miss Sarah Graham Wise, of Kenausville, on of the estate instead of small shares was thought had been willed to them. Judge Robert Worth Bingham, the widower, will receive \$5,000,000 in addition to a pre auntial agreement. This codicil has been otested in Kentucky courts.

The will also shows a bequest of \$75,000 year to the University of North Carolina establish professorships.

HARRISBURG MEETS ITS DUTY Subscribes to Full Quota of \$4,000,000 and Holds Parade

HARRISBURG, Oct. 25.—Harrisburg co-day met its full Liberty Loan quota of \$4,000,000 and celebrated by a big parade this afternoon.

The Harrisburg district has subscribed \$6,533,600, with two more days to go. The quota for the whole district is \$7,500,600.



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### ALLEGED 'CANDY COP' BEFORE TRIAL BOARD

Patrolman Freeland, Who Entered Factory Via Fire Escape, Says Accusers Have 'Grouch'

Charges that John Freeland, a policeman f the Fourth and Race streets station." limbed a fire escape of a candy factory, eent into the building and then came down the stairs with his pockets bulging with weets, were made today when he was araigned before the police trial board this afternoon, accused of conduct unbecoming an officer. Freeland denied he had an abnormal sweet tooth, and said that the witnesses were unappreciative citizens nursing

an abnormal grouch.
On Sunday, October 14, according to Willam Kurtz and Albert Eberle, they were at work on the fourth floor of a down-town candy factory when they were at-tracted by a noise in the hall. They in-vestigated and found Patrolman Freeland sauntering downstairs with his pockets buiging. Freeland, they asserted, unloaded the candy on a table and when questioned had said he had not come in the door like a regular policeman, but had leisurely climbed the fire-escape and entered the building by way of a window. Freeland did nothing of the sort, he told

the board. The street door to the factory, he declared, was left open and fearing that burglars would enter the place, or had entered it, he decladed to investigate. The men who accused him, he said, were on the fourth floor and he questioned them as to their presence in the building. Kurtz and Eherle were sarcastic, he testified, and a wordy argument followed, which ended by ils threatening them with arrest for work

ing on Sunday.

The board held the case under advisement and will certify its findings to Director of Public Safety Wilson. The ward, in-identally, is a McNichol ward. Concrete evidence that the Smith-Vare faction is getting ready for election day was given this morning in the reopening of the cases of former aPtrolmen Thomas

Mitchell, of the Third and De Lancey streets station; Thomas Crowley, of the Seventh

and Carpenter streets station, and John Mc-Coy, of the Third and Dickinson streets station, all of them in Vare wards. Mitchell was dismissed from the force in 1906, eleven years ago, for absence with-out leave; Crowley drew his unconditional release in 1919, seven years ago, on a charge of intoxication while on duty, while McCoy was discharged last year on a charge of intoxication and neglect of duty.

#### STRIKE MAY TIE UP SOUTH ST. CLOTHIERS

About 150 Clerks May Walk Out if More Pay Is Not Granted

A complete tie-up of the retail clothing business along Bainbridge and South streets will follow the walkout today of about 150 alesmen, according to Herman Laskowitz of 701 Bainbridge street, secretary of the Retail Clothing Dealers' Association of that

The men are striking for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition of their union, according to L. H. Levy, secretary and business manager of the Retail Cloth-ing Clerks' Union, Local No. 42. Levy declared that the men are getting between \$15 and \$18 per week and are working sixty-two hours. He said they want a 25 per cent increase in wages and a sixty-hour week. The dealers, Levy declared, vio-lated an agreement entered into five months

ago and are discharging usion we hiring nonunion men in their blace.

Laskowitz, on the other hand destructed in that none of the cierks get under 11 wary and in saddition receive a common of all clothing sold, and that they are an average of \$30 per week.

He said that the clerks hered was strike or demand increased was are er hours for one year, in an are made five months ago, and that they the ones who broke the agreed was added that the business on the street was added that the business on the street practically tied up since they could obtain men to take the place of the scan and intimated that arrests would fin a short time.

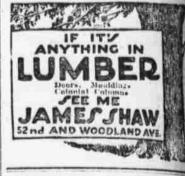
The union has all the stores are picketed, and while there is consistent excitement along the street, no was reported to the police.

Refused Raise; 500 Girls Strike MAHANOY CITY, Pa , Oct. 11.-b undred girls, employed by the Isldon witch Shirt Manufacturing Com m strike here today when refused as rease in wages.

French Liner Brings Allied Soldier AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. In French liner arrived here today the French port with 385 passenger, inches many French and British soldiers, an ambulance drivers and a few nurse.



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