

MAXIMUM LIBERTY LOAN MARK PASSED

Gratifying Excess Assured for World's Greatest Subscription Feat

FULL RESULTS THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Ten million persons were "over the top" to reach the \$5,000,000,000 goal of America's second Liberty Loan.

\$415,000,000 PROBABLE IN PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT

The local Liberty Loan headquarters was still busy today, despite the fact that the amount of work yet to be done, and while it is an assured fact that the Philadelphia forces have "gone over the top" in handsome fashion, exact figures are yet to be compiled.

GOV. TOWNSEND'S WIFE DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH

Delaware Executive Also Hurt When Car Overturns on du Pont Boulevard

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 28.—Governor John G. Townsend, Jr., was slightly hurt and his wife, Mrs. Jennie L. Townsend, is dead as the result of the overturning of their automobile while proceeding along the du Pont boulevard, bound for their home at Selbyville, between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night.

The accident occurred just after they had passed Dagsboro. Governor Townsend, Mrs. Townsend, Julian E. Townsend, their son, and the latter's wife, had attended the anniversary celebration of the Woman's College of Delaware and the cornerstone laying of the new dormitory, the Governor making an address there.

REQUESTS TO CHARITY

Bequests of \$500 to St. Joseph's College and \$100 each to St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, St. Vincent's Home Maternity Hospital, St. Joseph's House for Industrious Boys Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Sisters of St. Joseph, Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny avenue; Little Sisters of the Poor, Eighteenth and Jefferson streets.

KIDNAP PACIFIST AND BEAT HIM UP

Ohio Pastor Found in Kentucky Roughly Handled by Unidentified Men

DIPPED HIS HEAD IN OIL

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—Stripped of his clothing and beaten unmercifully, Herbert S. Bigelow, pacifist leader and pastor of the People's Church here, was found at Florence, Ky., today. He had been kidnaped by a band of men in twenty-one automobiles who turned him loose after dipping his head in crude petroleum.

All evidence indicates he was the victim of an oath-bound organization, sworn to wreak vengeance on pacifists and others not in accord with the Government's war policies.

A blacksnake whip had been used on Bigelow.

Bigelow was president of the recent Ohio constitutional convention. He was kidnaped at 8 p. m. Sunday, as he was about to enter a hall to address a meeting of Socialists.

With him were Professor Edward J. Cantrell, Minneapolis, and Vernon Ross, Kansas City. Two men approached Bigelow, seized him, handcuffed him and thrust him into a waiting automobile.

The kidnapers were traced to Latonia, where they had a rendezvous with another posse.

Farmers saw a strange procession of automobiles winding through the Kentucky hills and counted twenty-one machines. The autos returned from the scene of the whitecapping singly. Automobile parties of searchers were unable to apprehend them, but refused to heed them.

Bigelow was able to tell of his experience. He had entered a physician's office in Florence at 1:30 a. m. and remained there till morning. His back and legs were lacerated and a portion of his hair had been cut off.

"Off with his clothes," somebody exclaimed. "My clothes were taken off my back." Then follows Bigelow's description of the lashing.

"They cut off some of my hair," said Bigelow, "and then poured something out of a bottle over my head. I judged it was crude oil. The men then left me, except two, who remained to guard me. One had a revolver.

"When the others were gone a considerable time, my guards also left me after telling me not to go away for ten minutes. They instructed me to go to a certain house where I would get directions.

"It occurred to me that the oil had been poured on my head so that I might be identified at the house to which I had been directed.

"I feared something more was in store for me there, so I walked away in the opposite direction and finally reached Florence."

Bigelow said that in parting his kidnapers told him he must leave Cincinnati within thirty-six hours and stay away from Cincinnati during the rest of the war.

He said today he would stay in Cincinnati if given proper protection by Federal authorities.

W. R. NICHOLSON A CLEAN CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

Choice of Town Meeting Party of Man to Handle City's Money Falls on Capable Shoulders

WHEN the management of a big and well-managed business concern finds itself in need of men to fill vacancies in important positions it goes into the market for men.

A city is a big business concern. Philadelphia is a big business concern. It is in the market for men and there are many applicants.

As a man employed for the purpose would investigate the records of applicants for position in a big commercial or industrial house the Evening Ledger has made, for the benefit of the city of Philadelphia, some investigations of the records of applicants for important city posts.

WILLIAM R. NICHOLSON, candidate for City Treasurer on the Town Meeting party ticket, is a banker. Finance is his business and has been his business for many years.

Mr. Nicholson was born in 1851, being of the fourth Philadelphia generation of his family. He was educated in the City schools and was graduated from the Central High School.

In 1880 Mr. Nicholson became associated with John M. Erickson and Frederick J. Michaelson in the real estate business. They built and operated many properties, the greater part of their business being in West Philadelphia.

During the years of his greatest activity in the real estate business Mr. Nicholson was in close business and personal association with the late Peter A. B. Widener, who considered him a man of unusually keen judgment and business wisdom.

In 1885 Mr. Nicholson was elected a director of the Land Title and Trust Company, which was established in that year. Five years later he was elected president of the West Philadelphia Title and Trust Company.

He resigned that position in 1891, when he was elected president of the Land Title and Trust Company. Mr. Nicholson reached his position in the financial world as every head of a large financial concern reaches the top—not by a pleasing personality (though Mr. Nicholson has that), but by sheer business and financial ability, strength of character and unquestionable integrity.

More Luxburg Letters NOT TO BE AIRED NOW

Held Up by Argentine President to Prevent Further Public Excitement

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Special Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 28.—Because Argentina's Congress is now in recess, President Irigoyen will probably be able to prevent any publicity for additional Luxburg correspondence which, it is generally believed here, is in the Government's possession.

This was the statement from authoritative sources today, answering dispatches from the United States that only Argentina's consent prevented America revealing more of the German-Swedish correspondence, the first installment of which caused the German Minister's dismissal here.

Many circles here desire production of the additional documents. For the most part these are the pro-Ally adherents. President Irigoyen has strongly persevered in a policy of complete neutrality and is presumably holding back the documents because of a desire not to stir up public feeling again.

COLONNADE HOTEL WILL REOPEN DOORS TONIGHT

New Era for Old Hostelry Will Begin With a Dinner-Dance

The Colonnade Hotel, remodeled and re-furnished throughout, will celebrate its reopening under new management with a dinner-dance tonight, at which hundreds of Philadelphians prominent in business and social life will be present.

The interior of the building has been entirely transformed, refurnished and modernized. The new management prides itself particularly upon the rich appointments of the new Tap Room, the Crystal Room and the Beach Room.

In these three rooms there are 2500 square feet of dance floor space, and the new management announces that Coleman's Band, from Wacimannan, Inn, New York, has been engaged for the entire season at great expense.

When Bonwit, Teller & Co. purchased the hotel property some months ago it was reported that it was to become the site of a new Bonwit-Teller store in accordance with a promise made to the former proprietors, however, the hotel will be continued for a number of years.

The rooms and the suites have been modernized throughout. The indirect system of lighting has been installed and rich tapestries, rugs and period furniture have been substituted for old furnishings throughout the house.

Special dishes have been prepared for the opening tonight, and a distinct surprise is in store for those who have made reservations.

The Colonnade Kitchen, the management promises, will have only master hands prepare its viands, and guests are promised many gastronomic treats, evolved by a chef whose reputation is not confined to this country.

The Colonnade Hotel has been a landmark in Philadelphia since just before the Civil War. Its doors were first thrown open in 1860, and for a generation it was the social center of old Philadelphia.

The new management has announced its purpose to retain the fine old spirit so typical of social Philadelphia, adopting at the same time all that is most desirable in the modern conduct of a hotel.

NO SLACKERS IN THIS FAMILY

With one son, two grandsons, two sons-in-law and two prospective sons-in-law enrolled in various branches of the United States Army and Navy, Henry A. Clemmens, of 2317 South Twelfth street, himself a Civil War veteran and the son of a veteran of the War of 1812, has good cause to be proud of the family record for producing fighting men.

The Clemmens family harbors no slackers. In fact, when the two prospective sons-in-law entered a double wedding was postponed until the war is over.

Henry A. Clemmens, a son, twenty-two years old, is now at Camp Meade. The two grandsons are Raymond Miller, eighteen years old, a soldier at Camp Hancock, and John S. Miller, twenty-one years old, a cook on the Transport De Kalb.

The sons-in-law are Otto Pohl, thirty-eight years old, gunner's mate on the U. S. S. O'Brien, and Tony Castagna, thirty-five years old, chief water tender on the U. S. S. Wyoming.

The interior of the building has been entirely transformed, refurnished and modernized. The new management prides itself particularly upon the rich appointments of the new Tap Room, the Crystal Room and the Beach Room.

In these three rooms there are 2500 square feet of dance floor space, and the new management announces that Coleman's Band, from Wacimannan, Inn, New York, has been engaged for the entire season at great expense.

When Bonwit, Teller & Co. purchased the hotel property some months ago it was reported that it was to become the site of a new Bonwit-Teller store in accordance with a promise made to the former proprietors, however, the hotel will be continued for a number of years.

The rooms and the suites have been modernized throughout. The indirect system of lighting has been installed and rich tapestries, rugs and period furniture have been substituted for old furnishings throughout the house.

Special dishes have been prepared for the opening tonight, and a distinct surprise is in store for those who have made reservations.

The Colonnade Kitchen, the management promises, will have only master hands prepare its viands, and guests are promised many gastronomic treats, evolved by a chef whose reputation is not confined to this country.

The Colonnade Hotel has been a landmark in Philadelphia since just before the Civil War. Its doors were first thrown open in 1860, and for a generation it was the social center of old Philadelphia.

The new management has announced its purpose to retain the fine old spirit so typical of social Philadelphia, adopting at the same time all that is most desirable in the modern conduct of a hotel.

The interior of the building has been entirely transformed, refurnished and modernized. The new management prides itself particularly upon the rich appointments of the new Tap Room, the Crystal Room and the Beach Room.

In these three rooms there are 2500 square feet of dance floor space, and the new management announces that Coleman's Band, from Wacimannan, Inn, New York, has been engaged for the entire season at great expense.

When Bonwit, Teller & Co. purchased the hotel property some months ago it was reported that it was to become the site of a new Bonwit-Teller store in accordance with a promise made to the former proprietors, however, the hotel will be continued for a number of years.

The rooms and the suites have been modernized throughout. The indirect system of lighting has been installed and rich tapestries, rugs and period furniture have been substituted for old furnishings throughout the house.

Special dishes have been prepared for the opening tonight, and a distinct surprise is in store for those who have made reservations.

The Colonnade Kitchen, the management promises, will have only master hands prepare its viands, and guests are promised many gastronomic treats, evolved by a chef whose reputation is not confined to this country.

The Colonnade Hotel has been a landmark in Philadelphia since just before the Civil War. Its doors were first thrown open in 1860, and for a generation it was the social center of old Philadelphia.

The interior of the building has been entirely transformed, refurnished and modernized. The new management prides itself particularly upon the rich appointments of the new Tap Room, the Crystal Room and the Beach Room.

In these three rooms there are 2500 square feet of dance floor space, and the new management announces that Coleman's Band, from Wacimannan, Inn, New York, has been engaged for the entire season at great expense.

When Bonwit, Teller & Co. purchased the hotel property some months ago it was reported that it was to become the site of a new Bonwit-Teller store in accordance with a promise made to the former proprietors, however, the hotel will be continued for a number of years.

The rooms and the suites have been modernized throughout. The indirect system of lighting has been installed and rich tapestries, rugs and period furniture have been substituted for old furnishings throughout the house.

Special dishes have been prepared for the opening tonight, and a distinct surprise is in store for those who have made reservations.

The Colonnade Kitchen, the management promises, will have only master hands prepare its viands, and guests are promised many gastronomic treats, evolved by a chef whose reputation is not confined to this country.

The Colonnade Hotel has been a landmark in Philadelphia since just before the Civil War. Its doors were first thrown open in 1860, and for a generation it was the social center of old Philadelphia.

The new management has announced its purpose to retain the fine old spirit so typical of social Philadelphia, adopting at the same time all that is most desirable in the modern conduct of a hotel.

The interior of the building has been entirely transformed, refurnished and modernized. The new management prides itself particularly upon the rich appointments of the new Tap Room, the Crystal Room and the Beach Room.

In these three rooms there are 2500 square feet of dance floor space, and the new management announces that Coleman's Band, from Wacimannan, Inn, New York, has been engaged for the entire season at great expense.

When Bonwit, Teller & Co. purchased the hotel property some months ago it was reported that it was to become the site of a new Bonwit-Teller store in accordance with a promise made to the former proprietors, however, the hotel will be continued for a number of years.

The rooms and the suites have been modernized throughout. The indirect system of lighting has been installed and rich tapestries, rugs and period furniture have been substituted for old furnishings throughout the house.

Special dishes have been prepared for the opening tonight, and a distinct surprise is in store for those who have made reservations.

The Colonnade Kitchen, the management promises, will have only master hands prepare its viands, and guests are promised many gastronomic treats, evolved by a chef whose reputation is not confined to this country.

The Colonnade Hotel has been a landmark in Philadelphia since just before the Civil War. Its doors were first thrown open in 1860, and for a generation it was the social center of old Philadelphia.

The new management has announced its purpose to retain the fine old spirit so typical of social Philadelphia, adopting at the same time all that is most desirable in the modern conduct of a hotel.

The interior of the building has been entirely transformed, refurnished and modernized. The new management prides itself particularly upon the rich appointments of the new Tap Room, the Crystal Room and the Beach Room.

In these three rooms there are 2500 square feet of dance floor space, and the new management announces that Coleman's Band, from Wacimannan, Inn, New York, has been engaged for the entire season at great expense.

When Bonwit, Teller & Co. purchased the hotel property some months ago it was reported that it was to become the site of a new Bonwit-Teller store in accordance with a promise made to the former proprietors, however, the hotel will be continued for a number of years.

Hallowe'en Opens the Season at the Hanover. Music, Decorations and Soloists, of course, but that's the least. In the language of the "fan" this celebration will be a "double-header" in quality, quantity and entertainment. For plain, every-day, good food—good music and a good time—at "Hooverized" prices. Why not try the Hanover? THE NEW HOTEL HANOVER. Twelfth and Arch Sts. (Entrance on 12th St.) CLAUDE M. MOHR, Mgr.

BONWIT TELLER & CO. The Specialty Shop of Originations. CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET FOR TO-DAY SUITS OF SEVERITY AND SMARTNESS Very Attractively Priced. Women's Tailleur Suits. Of gabardine, silvertone and plain velour, double-breasted, braid bound and belted effects, in all the seasonable shades. 29.50. Women's Demi-Costume Suits. Tricotine, silvertone and plain velour. A diversity of smart, attractive fashions, in all the newest colorings... 39.50. Women's Tailleur and Fur-Trimmed Suits. Broadcloth, gabardine, silvertone and plain velour—the new rayner cloth and a few English chevots. In strictly tailored and fur-trimmed models. 45.00. Women's Advance Model Suits. Silvertone, soft velour, tricotine, broadcloth and English mixtures. Featured are novel pockets, belts and collars, long and short jackets. 55.00. Women's Frocks and Gowns. Tailored serge and velveteen frocks, embroidery or braid trimmed. 29.50. Afternoon gowns of satin, charmeuse and velvet, dainty and attractive models. 35.00. Special group of very handsome semi-dinner and dance gowns, attractively priced at. 49.50. Women's Day Coats. Fashioned in velour, Lapin fur collar and cuffs, distinctive and unusual models, in all the newest shades. 32.50. Coats of wool velour, plaids and mixtures, very attractive models, many of which are trimmed with Hudson Seal. 39.50. More conservative coats are of silvertone and plain velour, richly trimmed with seal or nutria. 47.50. Fashionable Millinery. Women who aspire to be in the very vanguard of fashion will view with interest this collection of amazingly clever hats, of gold and silver brocades, moleskin fur and duvetyne with hand embroidery. 18.50 to 35.00.

Facts About the Sugar Situation. Our Government has asked you to use sugar sparingly. We believe that the people of this country will be glad to do their part to conserve the sugar supply when they know the facts. These facts are as follows: More than two-thirds of the source of Europe's sugar supply is within the present battle lines. This has resulted in greatly reducing the production of sugar in Europe. England and France and other countries have been forced to go for sugar to Cuba. Ordinarily, nearly all of the Cuban raw sugar comes to the United States and is refined here, chiefly for home use. This is not the case now. In view of the exceptional world demand for sugar there is no surplus, and barely enough to tide us over until the new crop comes in. The people of the New England and Atlantic Coast States should use sugar sparingly. No one should hoard or waste it. This Company has no surplus sugar to sell. It is working with the Government to conserve the supply, and to take care of the Allies so far as possible. Do not pay an increased retail price. The Franklin Sugar Refining Company "A Franklin Sugar for every use" Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown