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Co-operation

Local Problems Capable of Solution by United Efforts of Organizations

communities—this is the key to the whole ship question, according to Edward A. Filene, chairman of the war-chipping committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

men's willingness to help. The most in-slatent inquiry that comes to Washing-fon is, "How can I help." What can I do? Show me the way."

The answer comes from the war-shipping committee of the Chamber of Comerce of the United States. It calls on every business organization in the coun-try, particularly in shipbuilding communities, to organize for carrying out a well-defined program for local action.

The committee calls on these organitions to rit in with the shipbuilders ice a week and go over their problems. to find out just how they can help. not at all the same thing as making general blanket offer to help and then itting back to await the call. That has een tried and it has failed. The need many as possible of his nontechnical

For example, the traffic expert of a sociation can be of great as-shipbullders in getting materials for their work if he be free to

terials for their work if he be free to give such help and make it his duty to 0 so. In discussing such features of co-operation, Mr. Filene said:

"Of capital importance also is the question of carrying workmen to and from their work. The car lines in many communities are unable to meet the extra loads which the influx of thousands of workers has put upon their. Some communities have had to solve the problem by changing the local business schedule by opening stores and offices half an mur later, in order to give the workmen a rush hour of their own each morning. "It may even mean that the local business organization must requisition the "It may even mean that the local business organization must requisition the stryices of owners of private automobiles to carry men to and from their work. Taink of the opportunity there for the shipbuilding community whose business men are organized for action. Think of what it would mean if this were regularly done; and if the workmen of the plant saw daily a string of hundreds of automobiles, from flivvers' to the finest made, waiting to transport them, at considerable sacrifice and inconvenience, so that they neight do their work for the nation to the best advantage. Can one imagine such workmen striking, or delaying ships, or refusing to adjust their differences with their employers through established boards of arbitration?

Housing Problem Serious

"The housing problem is one of the most serious we have to face. Cantonments and houses will be built. The 
Government has just appropriated \$50.
909,000 for that purpose. But they will 
not be ready in less than six months, 
ad we cannot wait. Here again the 
organized business men of the community must solve the local problem; 
and they must see that the citizens of 
their community, regardless of personal 
convenience, take these workmen into 
their homes until other accommodations 
from ready. Care could be taken, of 
course, to make careful choice of the 
right man for the right home. Indiscriminate distribution of mer through 
all classes of homes would be unnecessary. But the fact remains that the 
thing must be done, whether or no, and 
done at once.

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er ways in which such recognin be conferred.

Chamber of Commerce of the
States, for instance, has issued
at bronze badge for shipworkers,
has been approved by the shipner.

These badges are marks
or; and they are issued under
prescribed conditions. If a man
he yards he surrenders his badge,
emains in the work till the end,
a for all time. The idea of the
has taken strongly. More than
already have been issued and
for them continues.

## **GIVES KAISER SPOONS** FOR YANKEE SMOKES

Wilhelm and Von Hindenburg Go Into Melting Pot for Good Cause

DRIVE GATHERS FORCE

Brigadier General Waller Urges Contributions to Tobacco Fund

The United States Mint will have the pleasure of converting the Kaiser and Von Hindenburg into money which will be used to buy "smokes" for American soldiers in France. Wilhelm has been hung in effigy, but history hasn't yet recorded that he has been melted for a cause that will aid America. Among the contributions to the "melt-

TO AID SHIPBUILDERS

Filene, Chairman of War Shipping Committee, Asks

Co-operation

Among the contributions to the "melting pot" today was a pair of silver epoons which were made and sold in Germany. Each hore the official German coat of arms and the inscription "Gott mit Uns." On one was etched the portrait of the Kaiser, and on the other the face of Von Hindenburg. The spoons were purchased in Germany ten years ago by Mrs. Henry Kaufman, who lives at 2846 North Eighteenth street in this city.

Mrs. Kaufman was at first extremely proud of them and always displayed them to visitors, but of late she has

them to visitors, but of late she has been doing her best to keep them out of sight. Today she brought the spoons AID BY TRADE BODIES to the melting-pot headquarters and threw them into the copper bowl, saying, "Id like to see those things melted!" And so they will be. Mrs. Kaufman is active in Red Cross

work and has donated her autom for use by the Emergency Aid.

Campaign Nears End

Washington, March 25.

Business men of the country must be educated to the idea and need of ships; they must be organized to further the building of ships, and become when so be the biggest of the drive. The showing Saturday in the kettles which are stationed all over the business sections. organized the medium through which stationed all over the business sections

chipping committee of the United States — Any plan by which tobacco may be obtained for the use of our men is good.

There can be no question of business No one who has not been placed in a po-

state that they believe they would have gone insane except for the comfort of a smoke new and then.

"If the men are willing to give their

# CITY STREET CLEANING

Wellington Wood Declares Officials Have Been Guilty of Enormous Waste

A scathing attack on the present for active and continued counsel, ough which the business men of the street-cleaning system was made by H. wellington Wood, former chief clerk of erence, to relieve the shipbuilder of as the Bureau of Health, at yesterday's meeting of the Men's Friendly Union in the Chambers Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Church.

According to Mr. Wood, in 1996 the city contracted for the collection of garbage, ashes and street cleaning at a cost of \$1,239,945. In 1917 it was still less, he said the amount being \$1,651,-219. The present appropriation is \$4,-113,196, nearly four times as great as in 1907. For the work of one boss contractor alone \$1,350,984 was received.

Mr. Wood said:

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"This means that one man alone got \$150,000 more than it cost to clean the whole city in either of the years 1906 or 1907." he asserted.

"And the poor policemen and firemen are wondering why this amount could not be added to their salaries." he went on. "This is a purely Christian meeting; we are actuated by no desire to discuss politics, yet we cannot look on with equanimity at the enormous waste by

equanimity at the enormous waste by city officials.

The citizens of Philadelphia are going to demand a square deal, and the men who have voted a Republican ticket all their lives and were glad to be called members of a party which gave up three martyred Presidents are not going to be intimidated or frightened by any one or more men who masquerade under the head of Republicans, but might be termed crooks, bandits and shell-gamers.

"Philadelphia today is unsurpassed in the way of autocracy, and yet we are looking for the Kaiser. Why not look for him in Philadelphia?"

#### WOMEN TO HELP LOAN

Volunteers Will Solicit Theatre Audiences and Preside Over Booths

A drive to obtain 250 women workers to solicit through the audiences of theatres and motion-picture houses and to attend booths placed in the lobbies to accept subscriptions for the third Liberty Loan is under way today in Kens-

ington.

Mrs. J. C. Ehlers, of 151 Richmond street, is chairman of the women's section of Kensington and is leading the drive. Volunteers will be accepted at the headquarters, 2429 North Front street, or by Mrs. Ehlers by telephone. Volunteers will meet at the headquarters next Monday, the last day before the opening of the third Loan campaign.

#### PROMISE TO REGISTER

West Philadelphia "Drys" Sign Pledges and Expect to Enroll 40,000

Voters in West Philadelphia are sign-

Voters in West Philadelphia are signing cards today piedging themselves to register on April 17 and vote for "dry" candidates at the primary election on May 21. It is planned to enroll at least 44,000 voters in West Philadelphia who usually do not vote.

'The campaign to elect only candidates who are in favor of the dry amendment was outlined at a mass-meeting held yesterday at the Nixon Theatre, Fifty-second street below Market. Speeches were made by Magistrate Robert Carson, who presided, and Senator James Hammond, of Trenton, N. J. Leading clersymen and merchants of West Philadelphia attended the meeting.

NEW CYCLE FOR ARMY



#### "MISS LIBERTY" PEEPS AT CITY



Coyly hiding behind her veiling of canvas, Miss Liberty, Jr., simply awaits the official signal to launch the third Liberty Loan campaign at the south plaza of City Hall. The miniature model of the Mistress of Manhattan—and of world liberty and democracy has just been completed, appropriately enough, in time to greet the Easter season with her inspiring message of hope born anew in a war-weary world and to quicken in all patriotic Philadel-phians a response to Uncle Sam's latest and most urgent call

#### FORMER CLERK ATTACKS TO MAKE CITY LEADER CONGRESS HESITATES IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE AT WIDENING POWER

No Trailing Behind in Third Shies at Request of President Campaign, Say Leaders

Determination that Philadelphia shall the roof garden of the Bellevue-Strat- mandeer personal and real property.

Loan campaigns and urged every American to do his utmost in the coming drive No man has done his duty, he said.

who does not appreciate the grave necessity of the purchase of these bonds.

Similar statements were made by Lewis H. Parsons, chairman of the Lib-Lewis H. Parsons, chairman of the Lib-erty Loan committee of the Third Fed-eral Reserve district. Before the first ioan, he said, only 200,000 persons in the United States were holding securities. He pointed out that after the first loan this number was increased to 5,000,000. this number was increased to 5,000,000 and after the second loan to 3,500,000. The coming drive will be a failure, he declared, unless the number of persons

holding securities has been increased holding securities has been increased to 20,000,000 at its conclusion.

Mr. Parsons urged all to do their utmost, and by way of spurring action in this direction, cited the fact that in the last loan Philadelphia was led by New York, Boston, Cleveland and Minneapolls. This time, he said, Philadelphia would lead the country.

would lead the country.

An address also was made by Mrs.

James Starr, Jr., woman's chairman of
the Third Federal Reserve District. A
report on publicity was read by R. E.
Norton and a report on bank committees by J. R. McAllister. would lead the country.

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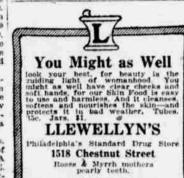
lead in the third Liberty Loan was ex- Congress is shying at the Administrapressed by representative men of the tion's latest request for war powers, city and State today at a convention on authorizing President Wilson to com-

ford, where plans for the campaign to start April 6 were discussed by county chairmen of the Liberty Loan commitcontrol-if not actual ownership-of The two-day meeting is the first con-telegraph and telephone lines and other

that it would jump to first in the present campaign.

E. P. Passmore, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, reviewed the past achievements in Liberty Loan campaigns and urged every American campaigns are successful. carrying on the war work

But the bill's terms are so broad that its enemies profess fear that the Fresi-dent, under it, might, if he wished, take over anything in the country he deemed necessary. The Senate Military Com-mittee begins work on the measure this



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### NOTED PHILADELPHIA SURGEON IS CHAMPION OF VIVISECTION

Dr. W. W. Keen Declares Many Thousand Human Lives Have Been Saved by Experiments on Living Animals, While Antis Have Contributed Nothing to Science

EMPHATIC proof that vivisection for seen; of trench heart, trench foot, the latter so often followed by lock-law; of trench nephritic, gas gangrene, teamus, shell shock, poison gases, fear-ful compound fractures, especially of the thigh bone.

"Experiments on animals are a necession."

the United States army, in reply to anti-vivisectionists who are seeking through a suit to restrain the Red Cross from using \$100,000 of its funds in research on animals.

Dr. Keen asserts that the mortality due to tetanus and typhoid fever has been greatly reduced as a result of the serums developed through animal experiments. Many other well-known surgeons and physicians of Philadelphia predicted today that the suit brought predicted today that the suit brought

"If this assertion of the antivivisectionists were true, I would vigorously oppose vivisection myself. But it is absolutely false, for many of the diseases which were formerly veritable scourges have been conquered through discoveries that could have been made in no other way than by experimenting on animals. And right now when we are faced with so many new problems arising out of the war, problems that must be solved quickly if we are to save thousands of our gallant boys from lingering, atrocious torture and agonizing death, it is more than ever necessary that our surgeous have a free hand to use whatever means may contribute "If this assertion of the antivivisec-

"The new problems we are so anxious to solve at this moment relate to the treatment of horribly infected wounds, such as are never met with in civil life; of trench fever—a disease never be-

LEAGUE ISLAND PARK

Mayor to Let Government Use streets, According to Director Datesman Portion of Ground for

FOR MARINE DRILLS

place at the disposal of the Marine Corps portion of League Island Park, which is to be used for drilling, especially trench work. It is understood that the Covernment will take advantage of this

tion of Mayor Smith and explained that it was desirous to obtain available ground which would be adaptable for training purposes for the marines. He thought on account of the vast area of League Island Park and its proximity to the Navy Yard that it would probably be the best site for the purpose. Mayor Smith assured him that the city intended to go to every possible extent to aid the Government and that he would ascertain at once if a portion of the park could be placed at the disposal of

the marines.
Director Datesman at once set to work rention of its kind ever held in the United States.

It was pointed out that Philadelphia trailed in fifth place in the last Liberty Loan drive, and confidence was expressed that it would jump to first in the present that it would jump to first in the present ment because some War Department for the marines, but after a survey had

urgeons and physicians of Philadelphia redicted today that the suit brought by the anti-vivisectionists would be a utile effort.

The "antis" contend that although ivisection has been practiced for many invised to have taught anatomy in the content of the conte The "antia" contend that although vivisection has been practiced for many years nothing has been discovered to show that it is beneficial to the human race.

I have taught anatomy and surgery to not far from 10,000 students. I taught and practiced the old dirty surgery—the only kind we then had—up to October 1, 1878. Since that date I have practiced and taught the new antiseptic surgery, which has been created by researches similar to

been made by Chief Dunlap, of the Bureau of Highways, it was found that there would be lots of available space. It is the plan of Colonel Fuller to ar range the trenches north and south, fift; feet from and parallel with Twentiet! street, between Stuart and Pennypacker

As to the drilling aside from the trench Trench Practice

As to the drilling aside from the trench won, it is understood that preparations have been made by Colonel Fuller to prepare the marines for every detail of the kind of service which is expected of them." over there,"



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