M'ADOO SAYS LOAN WILL PASS FIGURE SET

Move for Congress "Armistice" So Members May Help Sell Bonds

Washington, March 27.

Oversubscription of the third Liberty Loan is certain, Secretary of the Treasory McAdoo told the House Ways and Means Committee today.

with the present activity on the western front to arouse the emotions of the people, the bond sellers during the campaign beginning April 6 will have an easy time disposing of the Government curities, he said. The Secretary beleeved a loan of double the amount set could be floated at this time without difficulty. However, only \$3,000,000,000 is required, and he believed no more funds should be withdrawn at this time than just enough to meet the Govern-ment's obligations during the coming

months. It was definitely decided today that there should be no formal recess of Con-ress to allow members to return to their home States and boost the loan. However, the business before both houses will probably be so arranged that houses will probably be so arranged that the members who wish to take part in the bond selling drive may do so with-sut missing rollcalls.

out missing rollcalls. Leaders in the House and Senate were trying today to rush all important war measures now ready for consideration to passage. If they are successful an effort will be made to reach a genile-man's agreement under which a luit could be arranged to last from April 4 a treil 14, with an understanding that to April 14, with an understanding that o important legislation should be called up until the "armistice" had expired. Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the war savings committee, returned to Washington this afternoon after several weeks in Los Angeles for his health. weeks in Los Angeles for his health. He will continue as chairman of the committee, and it was stated at the Treasury Department this afternoon that there would be no friction between this committee and the Liberty Loan comaittee. Both will work in harmony, and while there will be no let-up in the war mavings campaign while the Liberty Loan campaign is in progress, the latter will have priority.

Washington, March 27 .- Secretary Mc Adoo's request for additional authoriza-tion to float \$4,500,000,000 in bonds and to pay out \$1.500,000,000 of the receipts in Allied loans was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee to-day, and will be placed before the House

tomorrow. The proposed 414 per cent interest rate, and whether or not the new bonds shall be made subject to the income tax, were to be settled at an early committee meeting in the morning.

Transit Lease Urged Before State Board

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out that the city shall pay all perma-nent damages occasioned in the course of construction and the company must be responsible for all damages resulting negligent operation.

Alcorn Critical

Mr. Alcorn criticized many of the statements in the lease as being super-fluous, whereupon Mr. Lewis reminded him that these unnecessary phrases had to be added in order to satisfy opponents of the lease who feared that the com-

or the rease who reared that the com-pany would escape some obligations by crawling through loopholes in the lease. Just before Mr. Lewis began a review of the various portions of the lease a protest against its approval by the com-mission was received from the the com-Association. This protest came and was not received graciously

These unsupported protests give us help. We are not counting votes, these pretestants should appear be-us in person." Merritt Taylor, former Director Sity Transit, who has opposed the Thomas Fisher, who yeating to the lease from the time it was introduced into Councils last autumn, presented a londs. War Saving or Thrift Stamps. The entire Public Service Commission in pamphet form and not to do anything that would assist the Government in pursuing its military operations, was equally confident today than ever, and the addition of Secretary operations, was equally confident today is the belief that measures for inmitting mental suicide," assist the carrying on of the sided. The other members of the com-Thomas Fisher, who yesterday ursed House the members not to invest in Liberty The **Philadelphian Makes Address** Philadelphian Makes Address Bazieton, Pa., March 27.—Three hun-dred delegates attended the opening ses-sion of the thirty-sixth annual conven-tion of the Luzerne County Sunday School Association at St. Paul's Metho-dist Episcopal Church here and heard addresses by Charles F. Johnson, super-intendent of the Luzerne County Indus-trial School for Boys, and William G. Landis, of Philadelphia. "I emphasize it that I am against wa



WEAPONS FOR LIBERTY

With the Boy Scouts as her devoted champions, Miss Liberty's success is already assured in the next Liberty Loan campaign. More than 16,000 of these striking color posters advertising the scouts' part in the coming drive will be distributed by the boys of Philadelphia on April 6, the opening day of the drive. Every Philadelphia scout will be a bond salesman. During the last series they disposed of more than \$2,000,000 worth of the Government securities.

Faction Urging War Nearing Causes War Forgiven by Friends as Guest at Club ontinued from Page One Continued from Page One

subject of conciliation with the "120 club in very dear enteem and would not willingly violate any of its rules of "
"Let us not hamper that love by any regulations. There has been some intimation conveyed to me that the club officials have taken action in this matman."

petty feelings," he continue members of the Friends must be recon-clied to but one faith. What care we for the outward doings of the world for the outward doings of the world in the solution of mis-to the transformation of mis-bector Patten said he had not known Dector Patten said he had not known cial counsel for the company, inter-rupted. "That 5 per cent." he said. "depends on what the commissioner permits us to charge in the way of fares." Under Article 7 Mr. Lewis pointed

ing of fellowship that will not cease pers. even though nations themselves become entangled with their own affairs," re-cutangled with their own affairs," re-

marked Mr. Elkinton in closing. The Society's stand against war met with the approval of all the quarterly meetings as expressed in second to s meetings as expressed in separate of-Thirty-ninth and Walnut streets, but

ficial sanctioning of their indorsement of eats his meals at the University Club the pacifist formula yesterday. In re-life has been for many years a of the club. porting the feeling of their constituents the delegates expressed the view that

they "continue to maintain their testimony to the world that wars are incon-

The delegates brought out the fact, nevertheless, that some of their con-stituents did not feel at liberty to claim exemption from the military draft for

Highest Rating

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had been consulted in recent years in all big engineering projects, including the construction of the Panama Canal. He has never had direct experience it shipyard or shipbuilding construction he said, but had wide experience in is allow and the supply built-ing dams, canal improvements, hy-draulic power undertakings, etc. He had been requested in February, by George J. Baldwin, to go to the Hog Island plant and make an impartial ex-amination with regard to layout, effi-ciency, progress made, etc., he said. He went to Hog Island on February 28, March 6, and March 19, he told the committee, and spent all of these days there inspecting various parts of the yard and had before and since carefully examined a volume of papers relating to

"I am satisfied that no better site that work there." "I am satisfied that no better site than Hog Island could have been selected for this job," said Mr. Freeman. "It is close to Philadelphia, the machine shop of the world.' close enough to be able to draw on the large labor supply of Phila-delphia: well situated with regard to accessibility of railroad and water trans-

mirably adapted to its purpose, and I discovered no material point at which it could be improved." Freeman continued. "I have visited and made a study of the principal shipyards of this country. Eng-land and Germany and have found no plant better equipped, situated better or where the work was going on so ranidly."

very had weather this winter and the great difficulty of getting workmen to go to Hog Island, the progress made was cest.

"Did you see much or any evidence of waste there?" asked Senator Fletcher. "I do not think it was any more than on other big jobs of that magnitude." Freeman replied. "How about the fee the American In-

IL PATRIOTTISMO DI UNA SOCIETA' ITALIANA

Un avvenimento che restera' memorabile nella storia della Colonia Italiana di Philadelphia fu, senza dubbio, la festa

UNCAMOUFLAGED LINER

Nieuve Amsterdam, Carrying Many Passengers, Guaranted Safe-Conduct by Germany

New York, March 37.—The Nieuw msterdam, Holland's largest passenger ner, uncamouflaged and carrying al-lost a capacity passenger list, sailed or Holland today.

of the club. WILSON AGAIN CONFERS WITH "WAR COUNCIL" German Drive Believed to Have Im-pressed Need of "Speeding Up" Transport of Troops Washington, March 27. — President Wilson went into session with his "war council" again this afternoon—the sec-end conference of its kind at the White House.

GLI AVIATORI ITALIANI



all'altro. Nessune sforzo da parte del vere.

nemico e' stato fatto per nascondere la Dopo il Cay. Palumbo, accolto da apconcentrazione di trupped il numero del cannoni di grosso calibro e' fortemente aunmentato lungo la linea di battaglia. Gli autro-tededschi hanno approntato

dephia; well situated and water trans-portation, and alongside deep water in which the ships could be launched. "The disadvantages of the low lying ground at Hog Island, necessitating much pile-driving are more than offset labor and materials can be obtained in abundance. "The plant as it now stands is nd-"The plant as it now stands is nd-mirably adapted to its purpose, and I discovered no material point at which it

lungo pintera fronte. In quanto e' stato comunicato dai Quartier Generale Italiane si rileva che durante la giornata di leri l'altro si e' verificata una moderata attivita' e gli usuali fuochi di artiglieria lungo tutte le

where the work was going on so The when questioned as to whather the fifty niles of track laid at Hog Island was too extensive. Freeman said that might be considered a little too much it would all be needed before the job The witness said that considering the very bad weather this winter and the go to Hog Island, the uncessive for the solution of the set as a set of the solution of the set as a set of the solution of the solution of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the solution of the set of the solution of the set of the set of the solution of the set of the solution of the set of t

marla e l'anima sua trasfondere nel sofflo di questa primavera bugiarda, ond cambiarla in tiepido soffio di amore, di speranza e di bonta'. Dopò aver ricor-dato le benemerenze dell'Unione Abruzzese, le elargizioni in occasione del ter-

remoto che colpi' la Sicilia, la Calabria e l'Abruzzo, e l'ultima a pro dei pro fughi italiani, parlo' della necessita' d

violinist

GLI AVIATORI ITALIANI, SUBJECTIVE CONTRUCTION CONTRUT

ington e Lincoln, porto' il pensiero degli fare dei bone. Ricordo' la storia del







che si svolse, domenica scorsa, in senzese" per commemorare il 25mo, anni-versario della sua fondazione. La bella associazione

versario della sua fondazione. La bella associazione, e'una dello piu' fiorenti e piu' considerate tra le italiane. la quale, oltre ad un cospicuo fondo di cassa ha piu'di cinquecento membri. Nella seduta di domenica, soltanto, fu-rono animesi altri 127 nuovi socii.

Amsterdam, Carrying Many ssengers, Guaranted Safe-Conduct by Germany

11 Cav. Palumbo, dopo aver rivolto Il suo saluto al numeroso uditorio e passate in rassegna le benemerenze passate in rassegua le benemerenze i dell'associazione, con un volo poetico ed ispirandosi alle due bandiere che aveva ai lati. l'una simbolo dei piu' grandi ideali dai Savoia, a Mazzini, a Garibal-di, l'altra degli ideali di Giorgio Wash-

o to Hog Island, the progress made was imest unbelievable. "Did you see much or any evidence of state there?" asked Senator Fletcher. "I do not think it was any more than n other big jobs of that magnitude." Freman replied. "How about the fee the American In-ternational Shipbuilding Corporation is to receive from the Government for this job?" asked Chairman Fletcher. "Is it too high?"

Commissioner W. D. V. Ainey pre-ided. The other members of the com-nission are Michael J. Ryan, Milton V. Frecht, James Alcorn and John S. Ril-

When Doctor Lewis arose to open the w if City Solicitor Connelly was

after laborious investigations and thor-

Mere laborious investigations and thor-ough discussion of all phases. Mr. Beasley desired to question the Mayor, but Commissioner Ainey ruled that this was merely a proliminary state-ment by the Mayor, and questioning at this time was improper. The commis-sioner said that the Mayor had not sub-mitted himself as a witness. Government in war."

Lewis's Argument

Mr. Lewis then proceeded to present the city's case to the commission. "To get a unified system for Philadel-phia there must be a contract with the P. R. T. Theoretically the city could

P. R. T. Theoretically the city could legally condemn the property of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and take it over for operation. This as in theory only, however, since the city has no borrowing power for such a pur-base, no matter what the value of the property may be." This brings us down to the fact that the only way the city's high-speed lines for the operated without a loss is through a unified system, incorporating them with the surface lines and entail-ing a lease with the P. R. T. "This might bring up the question: "Did not the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company have the city by the throas?"

That is not so. The city had the bit to run its high-speed lines as an opendent system. It was because of a that was fair both to the P. R. T. to the was fair both to the P. R. T.

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"I emphasize it that I am against war and against helping in any way to aid its being carried out. You can shoot me if you like or hang me for expressing my sincere views, but I can't help it." he said. "Why should I help the United States Government buy guns to kill Germans

The is not," replied Mr. Lewis. "I am here as special counsel for the city." The commission granted Mr. Lewis's The commission granted Mr. Lewis's The commission granted Mr. Lewis's The Mayor said a comprehensive tran, it system was needed in Philadelphia and the lease—which he declared would realize this end—had been made only

be given some interty of conscience. I come from England and my feelings naturally with the cause of the Allies, but I can't see even then how I could con-tribute one penny for the support of the



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