## CITY FINANCIERS **HUNT EXTRA CASH**

Councils' Committee to Consider Extra \$345. 100 for Streets

LARGE DEFICIT FACED

Increases for Police and Firemen Will Make Shortage of \$2,000,000 Next Year

With 1919 municipal appropriation: already exceeding revenue from all possible sources, members of Councils Finance Committee will tonight attempt to find the \$345,100 extra that will be needed to meet the demands of Senator Vare and other contractors, for next year's street cleaning. This last increase makes a big deficit in 1919 almost

Pressure is being brought to bear upon Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, to have him readvertise for the larger of the street-cleaning contracts. It has been pointed out that some of the contractors last year cut their figures small fractions when a kick was made. No decision along this line has been reached, and the large demands of Schator Vare and others will go before the councilmanic financiers just as they were handed in yesterday.

The 1919 appropriations approximat \$50,000,000 and with revenues from the present tax rate and all other source amounting to about \$48,000,000, the com-mittee is expected to report a \$1.75 city tax rate. In the not improbable event of a large shortage next year, Cou manic loans will be resorted to.

Salary Increuse Question

The question of salary increases for next year is also scheduled for final position this evening. In the event increases asked for being granted and the police and firemen receiving the pay that would put them in a class with the same class of employes in other cities, at least \$2,000,000 would be added to city expenses for the next

There is little or no likelihood of the lice and firemen getting more money after the first of the year. They will be lucky, in view of the demands of other departments and the increased cost of street cleaning and garbage collections, if they continue to receive the 10 per cent increase which will be reported favorably to Councils tomorrow for the last six months of the present year. Investigation of Director Datesman's

changes in street cleaning specifications, alleged to "make things soft" for the contractors in 1919, will be started to-day by the Chamber of Commerce. The investigating committee will hold its first meeting at 3 o'clock this after-noon. It was organized yesterday by Guy Gundaker, chairman of the chamber's committee on municipal affairs, in compliance with resolutions adopted at a general meeting Monday at which Director Datesman was put on the grill

number of interrogators, se probers are to report back to another general meeting next Monday.

Other Bodies Invited to Aid Several other organizations have been invited to send representatives to co-operate with the probing committee. Among them are the Real Estate Board, the Emergency Ald, the County Medi-cal Society, the Committee of Seventy and the West Philadelphia Improvement

The personnel of the Chamber of Comnerce inquiry committee is as follows: E. J. Lafferty, president of the Logan Mrs. Edward H. Biddle, president of

Edward A. Noppel, president of the United Business Men's Association.
F. B. Gruenberg, representing the
Bureau of Municipal Research.

The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rep-resenting the Interchurch Federation. Mrs. Frank Miles Day, president of the Women's League Government As-

Ecciation. Under the new specifications the amount of equipment to be supplied by the contractor is reduced materially; there is no specified number of workmen, and the average area to be cleaned each day is reduced 974,020 yards, or 8.6 per cent from the area required each day in 1918.

Director Datesman was requested, at Monday's meeting, to defer action on the bids until after next Monday. He agreed to do so provided there was no legal obstruction, but said he would have to confer with City Solicitor Con-nelly. Chief Hicks, of the Street Cleaning Bureau, will submit the schedule of

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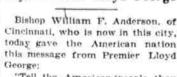
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Bishop Anderson had his interriew with Lloyd George in London on an afternoon when the Premier was walking in the yard in the rear of his residence, receiving the report of the day's buttle from a British officer.

## WOULD MAKE GERMANS ATONE

Penalties Should Equal Ruin Done, Writes Soldier

"We in the Canadian army are ready to fight on." Harrison writes. "to insure that peace will be permanent. We don't like war, but we'd rather fight on and finish it once for all now, and avoid any danger of a rekindling of the military spark."

in searching for a place for his men, he was lost for two hours. Later he "tucked the company in."

Dawn's Din Described.

### WATERWAY THREATENS CITY

ning of the canal will cause us to our extraordinary facilities in this

#### CAPTURES HOLD-UP MEN

Collingswood Man, Although Beaten, Overtook Pair After Auto Chase

 Joseph Stubbs, proprietor of the Stubbs Varnish Company, of Collings-wood, was walking along the White he Civic Club.

George H, Burnham, Jr., president of the City Club.

Emil P. Albrecht, president of the fourse.

William M. Contes, president of the loard of Trade. tention of two men approaching in ar

> The automobilists dashed to the vic-tim, took him aboard and promptly started after the trolley car, which was pursued to Kaighn's Voint ferry. Two men, who said they were Philip Murphy and Daniel Quinn, of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia, leaped off and ran into the arms of Mr. Stubbs and his allies, who turned them over to the po-

> Plan Memorial for Captain McCall Memorial services for Captain Medair
> Memorial services for Captain Howard
> C. McCall, of the Fifty-ninth Infantry,
> killed in action July 20, will be held at
> the Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth
> street above Chestnut, on Sunday morning, November 24, at 11 o'clock, The
> services will be under the auspices of
> the University of Pennsylvania, of
> which Captain McCall was a graduate
> in the class of 1913.

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#### BROTHERS IN SERVICE



MAURICE LEWIS ... DONALD LEWIS ... David Lewis, of 3206 West York street, has four sons in the Government He has been officially informed by the War Department of the

### LIEUT. TETLOW GASSED AFTER FIGHTING 3 DAYS

death of his son, Joseph Lewis, from wounds received in action.

Chestnut Hill Man Ate Only Wilk Tablets and Half Can of Beaus During His Pursuit of Boches With 314th Regiment

The penalties Germany should be made to pay for the devastation of France and Beigium would equal the harm denerto these countries if every one interested could but see what has really happened, according to Sidney Harrison, serving in France with the Canadians.

Gassed for three straight days and two nights chasing Germans. Lieutentain Henry Teclow, 2d, 8133 Seminele avenue, Chestnut Hill, has written to have

He describes the hours that preceded

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Shopping in the Morning

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France with the Canadians.

This opinion and a detailed description of some of the horrors perpetrated by the Germans are contained in a letter received by his sister. Miss Emily Harrison, 7410 Bingham street. The mere witnessing of the results of violence of the corrupt Harrison results of the acts of violence of the corrupt Harrison says, makes one wish to lave the boches and their country makes the base fate.

France with the canadians and Henry Teclow, 2d, 8133 Seminele it. Some bird began to sprinkle a machine gun in our direction. It took our men fifteen minutes to knock that gun out, which was our company's first score against Jerry. He hadn't touched us up at all.

Resistance Stiffens

We found it pretty stiff going the rest of the day. In fact, there were stillnes we were not quite sure we were going at all, but the boche isn't much in searching for a place for his men, in searching for a place for his men, it is some bird began to sprinkle a machine gun in our direction. It took our men fifteen minutes to knock that gun out, which was our company's first score against Jerry. He hadn't touched us up at all.

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We found it pretty stiff going the rest of the day. In fact, there were filmes we were not quite sure we were going at all, but the boche isn't much of a shot with a rifle or machine gun. of a shot with a rifle or machine gun so we made progress. That night when the outfit halted I was detailed to the outpost; though there was nothing ex-

"The next morning we took after the zero hour, the din of big guns and finally took one of his pet towns, then WATERWAY THREATENS CITY

Berry Sées Salty Delaware, Water Supply Spoiled

The Delaware River would be turned into a sait water stream and Philadelphia's \$25,000,000 filtration plant at Torrotte in the sait water stream and Philadelphia's \$25,000,000 filtration plant at Torrotte in the sait water stream and Philadelphia's \$25,000,000 filtration plant at Torrotte in the sait water stream and Philadelphia's \$25,000,000 filtration plant at Torrotte in the sait water stream and Philadelphia's \$25,000,000 filtration plant at Torrotte in the sait water stream and Philadelphia's \$25,000,000 filtration plant at Torrotte in the sait water water with the sait water stream and Philadelphia's \$25,000,000 filtration plant at Torrotte in the sait water with the water with the country and it would lose the fresh water daviantage so attractive to manufacturing a conting the second greatest port in the country and it would lose the fresh water daviantage so attractive to manufacturing a sait water with the water with the country and it would lose the fresh water daviantages and tractive to manufacturing a sait water with the water with the country water with the water with the country water with the water with bursting shells. German rockets adding he got mad and cut loose for a while

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### **DISPLAY PORTRAITS** OF CITY'S LOAN BUYERS

Artists Sketches of Large Subscribers Are Exhibited at

While the city is still vibrating will e message of peace. Philadelphians today have the opportunity of seeing an of subscribers of large amounts to the help constitute the "Who's Who" of patrictle Philadelphia.

The sketches, produced by Philadel. phia artists in three-hour sittings in berg, accompanist, Friday evening the Quartier Latin on the Bellevue-Stratford roof, have left their original setting nd will look down from the walls of the Art Club, 226 South Broad street, for i

the next fortnight.

The exhibit was opened this afternoon under the direction of Mrs. John R. Trayer, Jr., Mr. George Cibbs. Thurser, Jr., Mr. George Gibbs, chairs of the art committee, and other men-hers of the Art Club. The proceeds will go to the French war relief comm-

be Quartier Latin marveled at the reshuess, spontanelty and verve ex-ressed in sketches completed in such hort time.

In addition to its merit from an ar

istic viewpoint, each portrait represents subscription of from \$2500 to \$100,000 a the fourth Liberty Loan, as well as he "bit" which local artists contributed in pastel, water color and oil rome 400 Chestnut Street, Phikadelphia

of Philadelphia's hest-knewn women and children have been pictured. Tea will be served each afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, and there will be usical programs under the direction Henry Gordon Thunder from 5 to 6 sclock and \$ to 10 o'clock each evening The musical programs now arranged include: Henri Scott, soloist, Henry Gor-

don Thunder, accompanist, this after noon. Edwin Evans, baritone, Clarene noon; Edwin Evans, baritone, Clarence & Bawden, accompanist, this evening, Henry Hotz, basso, Henry Lukens, ac-companist, Wednesday afternoon; Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano, William S Thunder, accompanist, Wednesday even-ing: Philip Warren Cook, tener, Joseph W. Clark, accompanist, Thursday after-noon, Horatle Connell, baritone, Camille Zeider, accompaniet Zeckwer, accompanist Thursday ig : John F. Braun and Marie Langstor ist, soloists, W. S. Thuider, accompa-ist, Friday afternoon, and Elsie Lyon

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