

CITY LOAN TOTAL NEAR \$20,000,000

Official Figures Today Show Gain of \$6,932,950 Over Yesterday's Results

\$39,629,250 FOR DISTRICT

Philadelphia's Victory Loan total, announced officially at the headquarters of the Third Federal Reserve district today, is \$19,696,300, an increase of \$6,932,950 over yesterday's figures.

The total for the Third Federal Reserve district is \$39,629,250, a gain of \$13,207,150 over the figures announced yesterday.

Eastern Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, has subscribed \$14,400,000, Southern New Jersey, \$12,228,850, and Delaware, \$2,346,150.

Subscriptions totaling \$15,000,000 from six firms were announced by the industrial committee of the Victory Loan committee today.

The subscribers are William Amer & Co., \$1,000,000, and F. A. Roth & Sons, J. P. Baltz Brewing Company, Dreading Brothers and Company, Lees & McVitty and Belter Truck and Bus Manufacturing Company, each of whom subscribed for \$100,000 worth of bonds.

Philadelphia Banks Sixth Philadelphia banks sixth among the twelve Federal Reserve districts in subscriptions to the Victory Loan. The total of \$20,122,700, which includes \$1,425,000 of the total of \$121,000,000 subscribed so far by New York.

The results here so far show only a trifling more than 7 per cent of the total \$275,000,000 to be raised before May 10, and several million dollars short of the \$27,000,000 subscribed at the end of the third reporting day of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The Treasury Department today advised the Victory Loan committee that all applications for bonds will be handled for the 4 1/2 per cent issue unless specified for the 3 1/2 per cent issue.

The bonds may be converted to another rate, however, at any time before final payment, on written notice of the purchaser and the payment of accrued interest at the old rate on deferred installments from May 20.

Conversion Privilege The election given subscribers before the completion of payments, the notice says, "grows out of the original application and is not an exercise of the conversion privilege."

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BORROWED AN AUTO; IT COST HIM \$1110

Thief Stole It and User is Held to Have Been Bailee

An invitation accepted by Myron Briggs on the evening of October 6, 1917, when he used an automobile professed by William E. Haupt, to drive Mrs. Briggs to their home proved today to be a costly one. While the machine was standing in front of the Briggs' residence it was stolen and today, in Judge Finlator's court, the owner of the car, Augustus T. Holmes, recovered a verdict against Briggs for \$1110.

The narrative revealed to Judge Finlator and the jury was to the effect that Mr. Holmes and Mr. Haupt, an auto racer, were friends. Haupt being employed by an automobile firm, Haupt was permitted to keep a car at the automobile place, and in exchange these gave privileges to Holmes, who, in turn, allowed Mr. Haupt the use of the Holmes machine. On the night in question Mr. Briggs and his wife were calling on Mr. Haupt who lived at 4914 North Fourth street. Haupt, they were informed by Mr. Haupt, told Mr. Briggs to take the car and drive Mrs. Briggs to their home, and then return the car to the garage at Broad and Poplar streets.

When Briggs came out of his home at Eighteenth and Poplar streets to drive the car to the garage, it had already disappeared. The conviction of the plaintiff was that when Briggs presented the loan of the car to be made bailor.

Winston Asked Aid of Penrose

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Winston bill substantially as it is and probably without any material change. There are important features of the bill which our committee is convinced are in the interest of good government which are not acceptable to any of the politicians. The bill have not been drawn to suit politicians of any class, but with the sole purpose of securing better government in Philadelphia.

A transaction will be willing to join a delegation on next Tuesday to go to Harrisburg and urge the passage of our charter bills. If you can do so you will please communicate with E. L. D. Rowell, Liberty Building, telephone, Walnut 870, and he will arrange for transportation. It is an opportunity for you to render an important public service.

We will get a hearing at Harrisburg Tuesday," said Mr. Winston this afternoon, "even if it is necessary to print our own views from the street corners."

Mayor Smith and former Mayor Weaver and Mayor Starn have been asked to attend the hearing at the instance of Senator Vane, and present their views as to the need of charter revision. Mayor Smith said he was not going, however, and Mr. Starn seemed doubtful whether he would go.

W. PHILA. PARTLY "DRY" Main Apparatus Breaks and Many Residents Go Without Water

Thousands of West Philadelphians are without water today as the result of the breaking of a twenty inch main valve stopcock at the George's Hill pumping station.

The break occurred late last night immediately after the water supply main and its subsidiary apparatus had been replaced by fifty second street, which includes all the Overlook street. Those living on the boundaries headed water from the opposite side of the street, but the others were no so fortunate.

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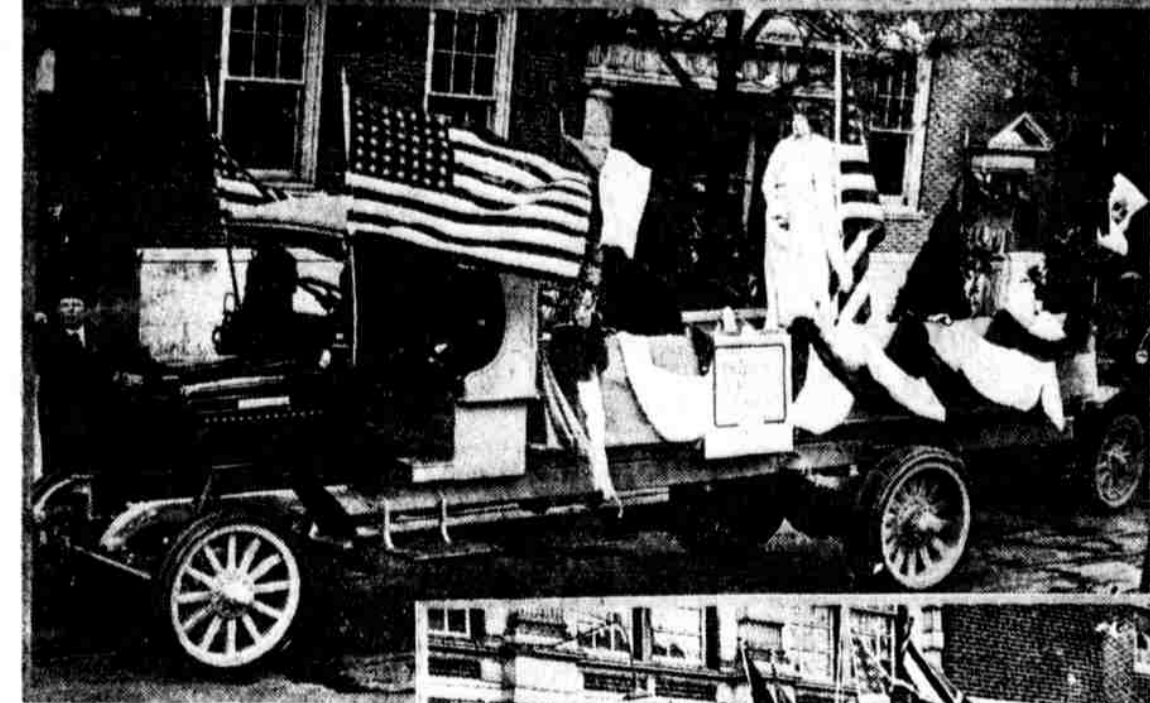
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MOTORTRUCKS PARADE IN VICTORY LOAN APPEAL



Cold, Yes, but Not a Record-Breaker

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Philadelphia. It simply is a little colder today than is usual for this time of the year.

The crest of a high pressure area which lorded Minnesota yesterday was centered over St. Paul this morning. The cold weather extends over the lake regions and the Ohio valley to Louisville, Ky., most of Pennsylvania and New York, and New England.

It will be cold all today, tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow night. Sunday I look for somewhat higher temperatures and lessening winds, so that Sunday should be a fairly comfortable day, but temperatures perhaps still a bit below normal.

Though snow is unusual this late in April it has been of frequent occurrence earlier in April. April 3, three years ago, there was a snow fall of nineteen inches, the worst "blizzard" ever known here in April.

Mother of Newtown Hero Shares Pride With Friends

The little town of Newtown is today the biggest little town in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Millsman Worth Thornton, though living in health, is its happiest and most respected citizen.

Biggest Little Community Basks in Reflected Glory of Sir Henry Thornton, Once Plain Henry, Now Major General

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Whole Harvest in United States Threatened by It, Philosphers Hear

AIRPLANE AS DETECTOR

The entire corn crop of the United States is threatened with destruction by the "European corn borer" unless Congress provides funds immediately to fight the pest, according to Dr. L. C. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Howard spoke at the general meeting of the American Philosphical Society today at 101 South Fifth street.

"At the present time the corn borer is in four square miles of Massachusetts and has attacked corn in over 400 square miles of New York," he said. "The pest has not reached the great corn areas of the west and middle west, but if it gets into this corn belt the entire crop will be ruined."

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Planes "Spot" Cotton

Speaking of the pink bollworm which attacks cotton Mr. Howard declared the department used airplanes in the strike areas in Texas to locate cotton patches hidden by woods. Ten thousand acres of cotton were destroyed to get rid of the pest in 1917.

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The Ipswich is a sister ship of the Mastic. It is equipped with Babcock and Wilcox boilers and 401 feet long, has a moulded depth of fifty-four feet and a moulded depth of thirty-two feet nine inches.

Soldiers Red Cross Guests

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of less than 2 per cent. The work can be done under the direct guidance of the eye and many mechanical instruments have been devised to remove these bodies through the bronchopoe.

"We have had in our hospital twenty cases in which we have removed the holsters' tacks from the lungs, twenty cases of peanut kernels, eight of fence staples, nine of dentists' tools, two of legs of alarm clocks and one of the glass eye of a Teddy bear. Bones and pins are also very common. In several cases we have found safety pins lodged in the lungs. With the use of instruments we closed the pin and extracted it."

Paper By Doctor Haleh

Edwin Swift Haleh, in his paper on "Evolution and Mystery in the Discovery of America," said that the Irish might well work up a claim to the honor of having discovered America, because certain evidence shows Irishmen to have reached Iceland long before the discovery of Vesputius and Columbus. Dr. Francis G. Benedict, doctor of the nutrition laboratory (Boston) of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, gave the evidence which was reported in the "Energy Loss of Young Women During Light Household Muscular Activities."

Dr. Benedict showed the results of a number of experiments carried on by the institution among the young women students of Simmons College to determine the energy requirements for light household work. Twelve experiments were made, covering fifty periods of twenty or twenty-five minutes each. It cost 3 per cent more in energy to read aloud than to sit still, 22 per cent more to sing, 9 per cent more to stand quietly, 13 per cent more to do light sewing, 134 per cent more to dust and 150 per cent more to sweep.

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DEATHS BATHMAN—April 25, at Wilmington, Del. MARY A. widow of Francis T. Bathman, aged 60. Int. Home of Rest, Philadelphia. Burial at Laurel Hill.

LOST AND FOUND Dog—Lost, black collie male dog, on April 16, answer to name of Scottie, 225 rear Rd., to Mrs. J. Leslie Davis, Havertown, Pa. Reward—FEMALE.

KNITTERS on string work. Scott & Williams machines. KNITTERS and TOPPERS on Standard Banner and Knicker models. Double bed machines. Experienced. 2000 Chestnut St. Hours 5 p. m. until 10 p. m. Only those desiring steady employment need apply.

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