# MANY BACK MAYOR London Papers for Naval B IN FIGHT ON COUR

Woodward, "Father" of City tween the United States, Japan and Charter, Calls Stand on Budget "Courageous"

### 46TH WARD GIVES SUPPORT

Prominent Philadelphians continue to Inderse Mayor Moore in his stand in the matter of the \$1.000,000 Municipal

tetter sent to the Mayor today, said:

"I congratulate you upon your courageous stand in drawing the line between what is right and what is wrong. The right is bound to win, Penrose and Vare to the contrary, not-

of the city government. In the performance of a hard and difficult task for education is less than one-tenth of of the city government. In the performance of a hard and difficult task for education is less than onesuch as confronts you I am glad so
many people are with you in your fight
for fair dealing. I believe the majority

Deaths of a Day of the people will remain with you in this fight to the end." Voters of the Forty sixth ward, rep-

resented by Francis F. Burch, one of the councilmen who deserted the Mayor in his fight against the Municipal Court appropriation, do not take kindly to the action of City Council in passing the measure over the Mayor's velo. Eugene Kahn, president of the Siegel

I want to assure you that you have with you the great body of citizens of the Forty sixth word. They are back "Bi of you in this struggle for a decent, clean administration. Philadelphia has clean administration. Philadelphia has long needed a government such as you are trying to give it and the voters of the brokerage firm of Laughlin, of this section are ready to assist you in the section are ready to assist you in leaders held daily conferences in the leaders held daily conferences in the configuration. The leaders held daily conferences in the configuration of the property of the brokerage firm of Laughlin, of the trice commander, Milliam Jamison; section are ready to assist you in leaders held daily conferences in the committee man. Charles F. Stevens; finance officer, William F. Ehlers; delphia the best governed city in the

## Health Head Starts

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call for a mass-meeting of citizens, at which the issues will be fully explained end the men and women electors ral-lied into an army of independent voters, The Mayor believes that the crux of the issue between himself and his po-litical enemies is contained in the vice and gambling privileges. Already and in fact of that the Mayor is in personal sectrol of the police de-partment efforts are being made to burn the red lights more brilliantly than ever. The political sponsors for this condition have been emboldened by the necess of the Vare-Brown-Cunning-ham combine in overriding the Mayor's Municipa! Court veto

Discussing this, the Mayor said. The Mayor is satisfied that a great cal of money that bolsters up the

were Andrew W. Froesch, administra- bar, tion leader of the Forty-second ward; John Fisier, Independent leader of the Forty-sixth ward; Representative-elect

Police of the Sixty-lifth street and Woodland avenue station are searching for the infant child of Mrs. Charlotte Howard, a Negress, who is in the ma-ternity ward at the Mercy Hospital, at Fiftieth street and Woodland arense. According to the Lospital author-ties, a friend came to visit Mrs. How-ard vestering and shortly after the de-parture of this friend the nurses were unable to find the child.

Clifford Leon Sherman Dead lifford Leon Sherman, formerly indelphin newspaper artist and au-and known in San Francisco, Den-Unleago, New York and Boston, at Springfield O He was forty-years old, a member of the Boston at Chib and Roston Newspaper and a native of Lincoln, Ill., resteebod, was taken for burial.

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# for Naval Recess LEGION DEPUTIES

ent utterances of Senator Borah and other Americans encourage the belief that such an arrangement is possible. Another plea for an agreement be-Great Britain is voiced by the Daily News, which arges that the interval between the present moment and the inauguration of President-elect Hard-ing should be utilized by the state-men the three countries to educate the

"The time should also be utilized the newspaper continues, "by the pubconversations with a view to arriving at the most desirable and most practicable State Senator George Woodward, burden which is condemned universally in theory as intolerable."

If the Mayor today, said:

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rose and Vare to the contrary, not-withstanding. If the real people of Philadelphia do not support you in this struggle. I shall be greatly disap-uaval program, says today that if the pointed. The Rev. Dr. David K. Wood, paster of the Overbrook Daptist Church, wrote the Mayor today: The Mayor today is program, says today that if the world consents to arrest the race for naval supremacy there is no reason why Japan's plan for eight battleships, eight battle cruisers and 120 miles of the consents.

Deaths of a Day

### WILLIAM J. LAUGHLIN .

William J. Laughlin, one of the last ation

surviving politicians of the "Jim" Mc-Town Improvement Association. Manes faction in the Seventeenth ward. and this to say in a letter sent to the died last Sunday after a lingering illness at his home, 1327 North Front mutual helpfulness

saloons around Fifth and Chestnut county

Those were known to many as the "good old days" when "Jim" McManes, as the Republican "boss," hobnobbed with Matthew Stanley Quay behind the Simpson, commander of Walter M. Department Probe with Matthew Stanley Quay behind the Simpson, commander of Walter M.

partment in City Hall, and also a member of the Seventeenth ward Republican executive committee. He member of William B. Schneider Lodge. F. and A. M., and the Elks. The funeral will be held at his late home tomorrow afternoon.

## Mrs. Mary E. P. Weland

Mrs. Mary Eckels Peltz Weiand, who for many years was identified prominently with social and religious work in the factories of the northeast section of the city, died yesterday in the Pennsylvania Hospital. She was born in Philadelphia April 13, 1838. Her last residence was at 2235 Hunting Park ayenue.

Pledge Support to Mayor

A pledge of their united support was given the Mayor today by a delegation of men who supported him in the mayorally campaign last year. His visitors were Andrew W. Froesch, administration comes from the gambling and dope intersects.

For a number of years Mrs, Weiand was manager and vice president of the Baptist Home. Seventeenth and Norris streets. She was the oldest member of the Falls of Schuylkill Baptist Church. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Philip Peltz and was the last survivor of a family of nine children. She was the widow of Henry A. Weiand, member of the Philadelphia bar.

Cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph S. Vetterlein Harry J. Trainer; William D. Disston and N. E. Lindell, of the Forty-first ward; Bros., cigar manufacturers, died at her Evidences that the anti-administration forces are getting their "cyclone cellar" in shape was seen in a call made by Senator Vare on Councilman Hall. The senator was closeted with the councilman for a long time. Both were smilling when the yleft the object. "We merely had a social chat," said the senator.

Child Disappears From Hospital

Police of the Sixty-lifth arross and Cometery.

Bros., cigar manufacturers, died at her home yesterday after an illness of more than a year. Mrs. Vetterlein was sixty-seven years old. She was born in Phila-selphia and before her marriage was Miss Emma Albertson. She is survived by four sons, two brothers, two sisters and her mother, who is eighty-five years old. The funeral will take place on Thursday from the home. A solemn requirem mass will be celebrated for her that morning at St. Francis de Sales' Church. Interment will be in Woodlands Cemetery.

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affairs in a good hard knot. Department Adjutant Tells How vide another sluiceway down which vania, have declined to pay the money to the persons responsible for the arrest of two men now in jail on the and his aides are studiously avoiding ground that the "real firebug" has not giving advice or suggestions or making yet been captured. any recommendations. With two months yet to serve the Treasury head has left no room for doubting he intends CO-OPERATION CHIEF POINT neither to handicap nor to aid new leg-

Facing \$2,000,000,000 Deficit

It was a rather stunning blow to many members of the Senate when the secretary calmly informed the Senate G. Murdock, detinance committee that the government would have a deficit of more than \$2,000,000,000 next June, and that at the end of June, 1922, the deficit still would exceed \$1,500,000,000. Then, adjuunication in lowing direcwould exceed \$1,3md,0nd, then, tions:

when he told the committee the soldiers'
aid bill, if enacted into law, would cost each post in their \$2,275,000,000, with an additional respective dis\$25,000,000 for administration extrict at least penses, it was a revelation for which soften as the de-most of them were not prepared. once each year and as often as the de- | m

The Rev Dr. David K. Wood, paster of the Everbrook Baptist Church, wrote the Mayor today:

"Along with many others, I wish to add my word of appreciation for the decided and conscientions stand which you have taken in your administration of the sity grown and a sorten as the de-most of them were not prepared.

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tion of weak posts into strong and representative posts. within the county or counties within their respective districts and for such esults the measures would have with purpose to call together the post comrespect to the government's finances. He said he was opposed to them and manders of a county or the post repre-sentatives designated by the post comavoided debate with members of the

"(g) To promote a spirit of co-operation among the posts in their re-spective districts for the development of American Logica not to how much, but rather how little, the Senate finance committee was able of American Legion principles, espe-cially for the carrying out of the fun-damental principle which pledges us to mutual helpfulness."

The Senate mance committee was noted to draw from the treasury head. His demeanor was courteous, but aside from presenting facts which proponents of the bill were not especially prepared to combat. Mr. Houston may be said to

Senator Penrose's assistants here have leased a fifteen-room suite for him in Wardman Park Inn, a big apartment hotel in the Northwest. Two Japanese servants have been installed. and everything is in readiness to re-ceive him should he find it possible to

"Billie" Laughlin was for many years a clerk in the office of the water department in City Hall, and also a memtary honors yesterday morning. This legionaire was in Company M, 145th Infantry, of the Thirty-seventh Di-

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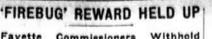
street.

"Billie" Laughlin, as he was familiarly known to his political associates, was a brother of "Bob" Laughlin of the special street, has been specially prepared to combat. Mr. Houston may be said to have effectually dodged the opportunity to take the usual hand in the framing of legislation.

It is assumed he will not take his Senate seat at once, even if he returns as expected. The Wardman Park Inn will be quieter and affords more seclu-sion than the Willard, where the sen-

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> "We are not fullly agreed that we have the right man," said Commissionr George Hibbs today. the first man arrested, says he fired the Marion school, and so does Albert Smith. It looks to us as though both were ready to agree to anything." State police and the county officers today continued their search for the incendiaries, while careful guard was maintained throughout the district. Volunteer patrols supplemented the state forces last night.

### **BIG GUN TO GUARD BOOZE**

Federal Authorities Will Be Asked to Protect Seized Rum San Francisco, Dec. 28.—(By A. P. -Purchase of a machine gun to guard intoxicating liquors seized and held here

ranting or refusal of same to the department commander.

"(d) To recommend the revocation of existing charters for good and sufficient reasons.

"(e) To encourage the amalgamation of weak posts into strong and representative posts.

"(f) To promote interpost activities of the war finance corporation. Here of the war finance committee of the com

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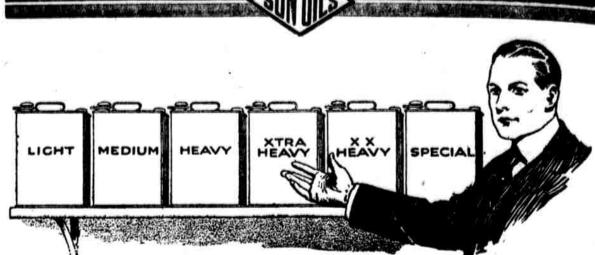
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