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ASKS LUTHERAN COUNCIL TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Dr. T. E. Schmauk, President of Body, Makes Ringing Plea ·

CHURCH LOYALTY PLEDGE

As a mark of its foyal support of the Covernment in the war, the General Coungll of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United States, which today assembled for its fiftleth anniversary celebration, was urged by its president, the Rev. Dr. T. E. Schmauk, of Lebanon, Pa., to subscribe from its funds to the Liberty Loan.

Following this appeal, Judge William A Staake, treasurer of the board of trustees of the General Council of the Lutheran church, announced that \$7750 worth of Liberty Donais had been purchased from the trustees' fund.

trustees' fund. A special committee to draft resolutions on loyalty was appointed this afternoon with Frank M. Riter, former chairman of the Civil Service Comm solon as chairman. The delegates to the convention met this afternoon in Witherspoon Eall to hear the amual report of the president and other efficers and to elect officers for the ensuing basenin period. nnial period. ubling as we do on a day set apart

by the President of our country for united mddator by all citizens to increase our na-tional resources," said President Schmauk, I recommend, as a pledge of our earnest-ness and loyalty, that we subscribe to the Liberty Loan out of the current funds of our treasury, the securities to be turned over to the ministerial pension funds."

VAST MAGNITUDE OF WORK

"The occasion is unprecedented," said Dr Schmauk in beginning his address, country is at war. The magnitude of that which confronts us, a church within a na-tion, is yet to be realized by our people. tion, is yet to be realized by our propie-it has become, and will be more and more, the duty of the Church to cirry out and live up to the principles of Lutheranism in relation to civil affairs and to support and obey the State. We must follow our sol-diers and go after them with the gospel to wheld them in a sufficient environment

Government desires to deal with the Church as a whole we have made an effort to unite with all other Lutheran co-operating bodies

gregations by the temporary withdrawal of I large part of our rising generation from the home center must not be overlooked. The situation is creating unparalleled opportunities for the building up of the King-hom of God among our youth in the field. We must rise to our duty."

Missionary work in the Danish West In-dies, recently purchased by the United States, and which are the oldest Lutheran settlements in the Western Hemisphere, was descr hed by Ductor Schmauk. A committee was sent to the islands last year and has returned with a detailed statement of the conditions there and a formal apdication from the Islands to be received

establish a pension fund for m'nisters, it being desired to make this a quadricenten-nial project. He referred to the bequest of \$5000 left for this purpose in February.

now number \$00,000, regard the convention as the most important in the history of their Church. It is the first "war conven-tion" in the history of the General Council Delegates from every State and from Can-ada, India, Japan and China will be in at-tendance. Many important changes in the conduct and services of the Church are to be discussed. A new prayer book and a new hymnal, including prayers and hymns for the use of soldiers and sailors, are to be submitted for approval.

the Allette. Every inch of these German positions was honeycombed with caverne, tunnels and subterranean quarries. Many were two stories deen, electrically lighted and venti-lated. Every one of them the Germans had converted into a veritable underground fortress. Where there was a siggle tunnel at Corntilet--at which place the French first encountered this German rabit-warren system of defense--there wore three tun-nels here. Some of them proved almost in-surmountable defenses. In opening the convention Doctor Schmauk said: "We find ourselves standing be-wildered, though not forsaken, in the great-ext of the uncertainties of many centuries." "So far as we are citizens of the United States it behoves us to say right here and now that we love this land to which we owe our religious and civil ilberty and all our prosperity. That we are a church that stands squarely on the scriptural doc-trine of unfaltering obedience and loyal sup-or ft to prohering constituted authority and untable defenses.

that we claim it is our right, our privilege and honor to be true, with all our resources and even unto death, to the Star Spangled Banas, which our full our resources Banner, which our fathers unfuried to the

Police 'Deviled' Him

"You rigned names not your

you?" Klauder said, "Yes,"

Mr. White requested that Klauder be sound over for the Grand Jury. Mr. Connor said the prisoner was already under ball. Klauder then volunteered the information

that the other men arrested had obtained ball, but that he had not. "Did the Town Meeting party men, go

ball for the others," paked Mr. Conner. 'Yes." replied Klauder.

Yes, replied Klauder, George Hartnett, of 2404 South Hutchin-ron street, whose name was supposed to have been forged to the lists mentioned, said he signed his name himself. The wit ness said he also saw many other whose guard names were said to have been signed also

names were said to have been signed also sign for themselves. Several attempts to show that candidates of the Town Meeting party were present when faise signatures were added to peti-tions failed. Questions along this line from Mr. Connor always brought replies in the perative from the witnesse.

James Graves, of 527 South Second street, said that another man signed the petition

Said that another man signed the petition for him because was too nervous. When Arthur H. McKee, of 2122 North Fourth street, was called and identified his signature Mr. Comor sought to confuse him. "Aren't you a Democrat" asked Connor. "Certainly," replied the witness. "Isn't the Democratic party the Town Meeting party as well?"

know 1 Thomas Mitchell, of 3326 North Lawrence

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"Ladies' Way." The northern slope of the ridge, which was in possession of the Ger-mans, slid away abruptly into the valley of the Allette

Tuesday's battle involved the capture of a score of these German caves, tunnels and quarries. On the ground held by the French

quarries. On the ground held by the French before the drive—that is, on the southern slope of the ridge—there were similar caverns, grottoes and warrens. These were manned and kept filled with French troops. Monday night the caves on both sides of the ridge—German and French—were gorged with reserves, awaiting the rush of this battle on the plateau. The entire ridge, literally, was alive, like a gigantic anthil. The massed forces below waited on both sides for the decision of a battle on the earth above, the manifestations of which caused the whole ground to tremble. The French artillery concentration was of unbard-of intensity. Batterles secretly installed weeks ago opened with an appailing installed weeks ago opened with an appailing suddenness a veritable volcano of steel. For eight days preceding the actual attack itself great guns had pounded minute by

minute, day and night, at the German positions Although the Crown Prince had the fifth division of the Prussian Guard among the five divisions (75,000 men) facing the French he rushed up two other Guard divisions and

likewise a Pavarian division, thus concen-trating in the zone of attack the very flower of the German army. He intrusted the defense of Fort Malmalson to the second division of the Prussian

In pursuance of their past tactics the Germans massed reserves in the caverus, intending when the French infantry dashed over the plateau to rush these out of their safe subterranean warrens for a counterattack

But when the French attack did come, the pollug out-Hindenburged Hindenburg. Be-hind the very first wave of the French at-tackers came specially trained battallons tackers came specially trained battalions of pollus, who selzed the entrance to cav-erns and blocked them effectually with machineguns, grenades and powerful forces. They literally walled up beneath the ground in the vast and intricate underground galleries the huge reserves which the Ger-

mans had massed there. Of the fighting elsewhere on the French front the War Office today said:

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subsequently restored this position to



ARMY KEPT RUSSIA OVERSUBSCRIPTION FROM EARLY PEACE **OF LOAN BY NIGHT**

War Should Have Been Ended by Christmas, Kerensky Tells Parliament

FANATICS AND TRAITORS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 24 Peace by Christmas might have been on by Russia but for the demoralization of her army, Premier Kerersky told the preliminary Parliament today,

"if unconscious fanatics, assisted by conclous traitors," said the Premise "had not destroyed the fruits of comotracy's military efforts, we would have had an honorable pence by Christmas."

cleneral Alexieff, former commander-in hlef of the Russian armies, told the Parlament Russia was passing "through an extremely painful and difficult period, because the nation's spirit is overwheimed by the deadly idea that Russia is incapable of continuing the war. The army could not depend upon the rear to enable it to beme a strong, disciplined force!

Kerensky protested against the latter

statement. General Dukhonin declared that the landing of German troops on the Verder Peninsula, on the eastern shore of Moon Sound, was probably for the purpose of

Sound, was probably for the purpose of preparing against possible counter-attacks by the Russians against the islands in the Guif of Riga. He does not expect the Ger-mans to undertake any serious land opera-tions on the Esthunian coast before suring. Leonid Andreyeff, famous Russian au-thor and strongly pro-war in sentiment, has issued an appeal in the Russkaya Volla for Allied navai aid to Russia in the Baitle operations. He demands that the British fleet in particular help remove the German peril to Petrograd, warning that the loss of the capital would have a most demoral-

peril to Petrograd, warning that the loss of the capital would have a most demoral-izing effect upon the whole country. American Minister to Rumania Vopicka addressed 7000 Russian troops in the Mo,-davian sector, exhorting them to fight for the Aliled cause and the security of their newly won liberty. These soldlers recently had shown signs of demoralization and dis-obedience. Vopicka's address roused their fighting spirit. He was loudly cheered

Dallas, \$25,000,000 Washington Predicts Mark Will Be Exceeded by Half Billion \$5,000,000,000 BY SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. Liberty Day will see the \$2,000,000,00 s cond Liberty Loan oversubscribed by

This was the confident prediction of reasury Department officials at noon to tay, when reports began to come in fror quarters telling of a general loosenid pursestrings all over the nation at the chest of Liberty Loan workers. And the oped for two hillion oversubscription, rais the total to five billion, is expected by

carly half a billion.

turday night. At the opening of business today, Treas Department figures showed \$2.465,000 worth of bonds had been subscribed. At a \$1,000,000,000 will be the total of to-a bond sales. Treasury officials believe. That will mean the oversubscription of th in figures set for the loan by hall billion dollars.

the minimum of \$3,000,000,000 With passed. Liberty Loan workers will renew their efforts during the last three days of the cammaign for an oversubscription to the maximum figure of \$5,000,000,000. Totals for the twelve Federal reserve db

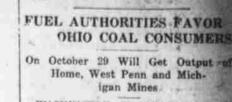


icts when the Liberty Day drive got New York, \$825,000,000 oston, \$225,000,000 Cleveland, \$215,000,000, Philadelphia, \$235,000,000, Minneapolis, \$23,000,000, Atlanta, \$29,000,000, San Francisco, \$110.000,000. St. Louis, \$100,000,000. Kansas City, \$90,000,000. Chicago, \$373,000,000. Richmond, \$110,000,000.

Federal Reserve officials of the Atlanta ballas and Kansas City districts reported that they had a total of at least \$90,000,000 more than had been reported.

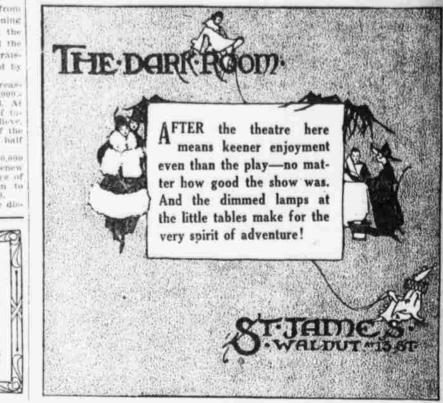
It was reported today that the final com-

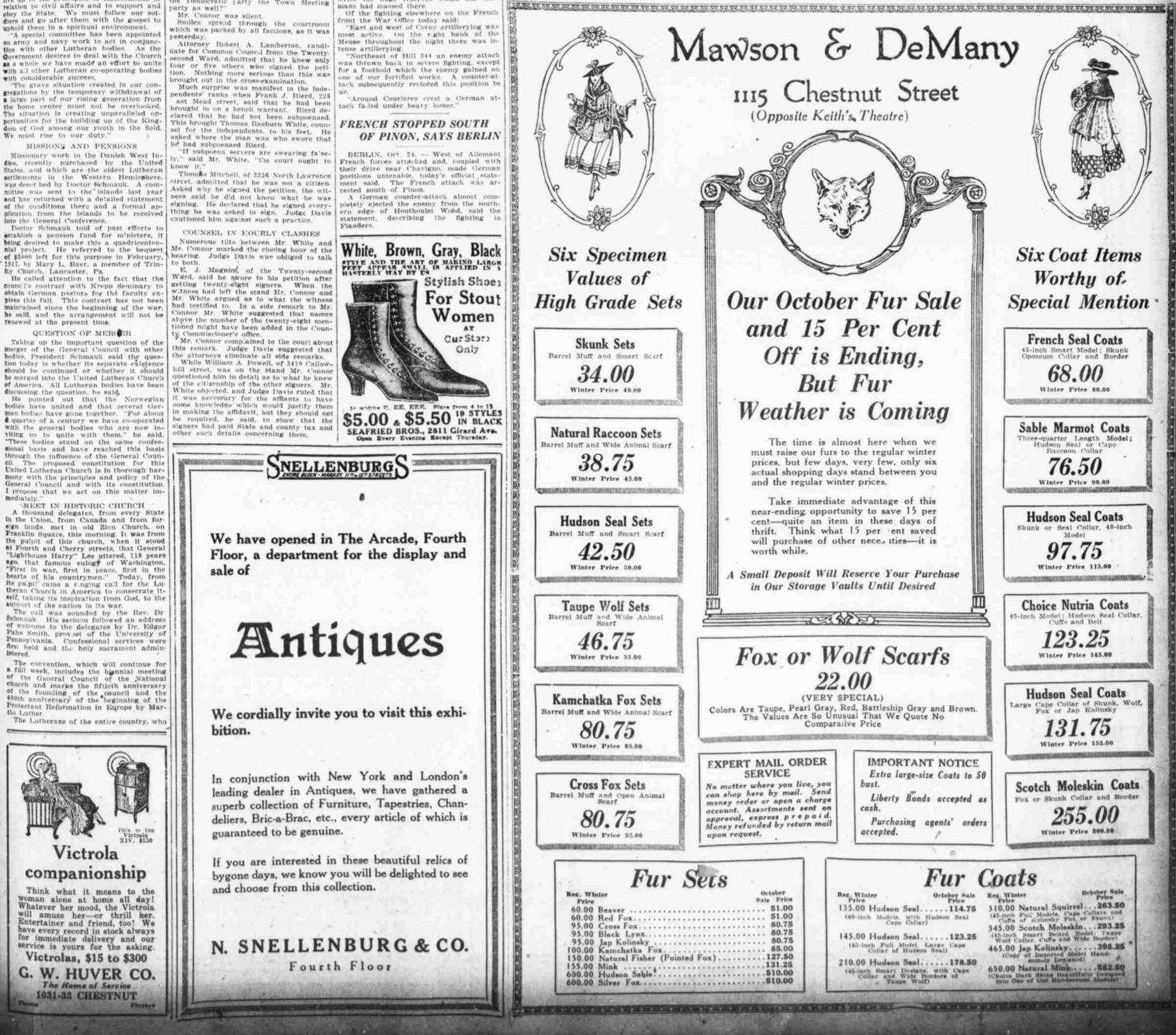
would show subscriptions of more than Sano man of the scan by foreign races in the United States. The last complete returns from New York city, which were the roads themselves.



compiled October 29, showed mubac there of \$23,210,000 by fil.rty four

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The fuel ad-ministration announced today that on Mon-day, October 29, the entire production of the bituminous mines of Ohlo, western Pennsylvania and Michigan will be turned over for the emergency requirements of the constituents of the State of Ohio. domestic consumers of the State of Or





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