

NEW LIBERTY LOAN CALL URGES THRIFT

Daily Subscription Reports Asked in Federal Reserve Banks' Circulars.

MORE N. Y. MEN TO AID Amount Will Be Made Known When Lists Open Monday—Need of Saving Shown.

Further information as to the methods to be employed by banks and other agencies in taking subscriptions for the next Liberty Loan was disclosed yesterday in a circular which is being sent out by the twelve Federal Reserve banks to all banks and trust companies in the United States.

The official announcement is to the effect that the loan was withheld from the circular. This will not be made public until late Sunday night, when Secretary McAdoo will formally announce that subscription books will be opened the next day at 10 o'clock.

"Subscriptions will be received by the banks from October 1 to October 27, inclusive," the circular says, "in amounts in multiples of \$50, 2 per cent. deposit must be paid by subscribers when filing applications with banks. We are preparing daily reports, which will be forwarded to you, requiring: First, total amount of subscriptions received this day; second, total subscriptions previously reported, and, third, total subscriptions received to and including this day.

"First of these daily reports must be mailed us at the close of business October 1. Reports must be made each day to and including October 27. No payment will be received by reserve bank with these reports. A report summing up all subscriptions will be required after subscription books are closed, and must be accompanied by payment of 2 per cent. on all subscriptions reported.

"The information required on this blank will be: First, total subscriptions each of which does not exceed \$10,000; second, total subscriptions \$10,000 to \$50,000 inclusive; third, total subscriptions \$50,000 to \$100,000 inclusive; fourth, total subscriptions \$100,000 to \$250,000 inclusive, and fifth, total subscriptions each exceeding \$250,000, in detail."

Accurate Accounts Sought.

The purpose of this daily report is to make a more accurate account of subscriptions during the campaign. In the last campaign there were a great many duplications and complications in this respect. The executive committee is making a matter of payment stipulating that the first payment of 18 per cent. will be due November 15. The dates of the next two payments of 40 per cent. have not been definitely decided. It is stated that they will be about December 14 and January 15 next.

The committee of this district also announced yesterday the acceptance of fourteen additional business men as chairmen of the various trade committees. The interior decorators and furniture committees are headed by John Sloan; the automobile and Allied trade committee by Horace de Lissac; dress goods by John H. Love; lace, trimming, etc., by Richard Muser; gloves by Kay; small leather goods by William C. Dear; shoes by George W. Baker; mason contractors by Samuel Thomson; shavers by Alfred Daybill; cement workers by F. G. Webber; carpentering by Fred Tuttle; roofers and sheet metal by M. F. Westergren; woodworkers by R. Archibald, and coal by Michael P. Burns.

Concerted action is being taken by the advertisers of the daily papers of New York, the committee also announced, to devote during the next month part of their advertisements to promote the sale of Liberty bonds. It is the idea of those firms who frequently have large advertisements in the papers to have space in their advertisement set aside for the new Liberty Loan. In several instances a few larger advertisers in many lines of business have pooled together and will run display advertisements concerning the Liberty Loan in the daily papers.

Cooperation in Thrift.

The same sort of cooperation is being carried on by national, State and savings banks and trust companies regarding thrift in the coming campaign. This part of the campaign was outlined yesterday by James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce, as follows:

Germany's attack upon our shipping, causing the loss of the lives of American citizens, has compelled us to resort to arms for defense against a nation which for generations has carefully conserved and concentrated its resources upon preparation for war.

"Fortunately the initial attack of this militaristic power, meeting the safety of Europe, was met by France, which of all our Allies most closely rivals Germany in thrift. Had France not learned the lesson of thrift early, the Kaiser would have entered Paris. This quality which contributed so much to the success of France would have brought the war to a victorious conclusion if possessed by all her allies in an equal degree.

"It is on this point that America has much to learn. Freely acknowledging our shortcomings, we must now take steps to correct them. The doctrine of 'have and have not' which Franklin has taught us a century ago we are forced to learn to-day. To win the war requires the combined efforts of our fighting forces abroad, coupled with the help of every man, woman and child at home. Our soldiers must be fed, clothed and supplied with the most efficient fighting equipment available. This entails a vast amount of energetic work.

Will N. Harben In His Just Published Novel

The Triumph

Tells a Story of the South During and After the Civil War.

"Mr. Harben, who knows his Georgia as Harle knew California or Hawthorne the Puritan New England, has written what we know to be an interesting and believe to be a truthful tale of the time and region in question, with a logical continuation into Reconstruction days. It is a story which will command and hold the attention and which will give the average reader a more just and vital conception than he has had before the state of mind which ushered in the greatest civil conflict of our history."—N. Y. Tribune.

11.40 HARPER & BROTHERS Established 1817

GHOSTS FLUTTER GAYLY IN WALDORF

Flash Scores of Messages to Spiritualists in 26th Annual Convention.

SPIRITS JAM BALLROOM John Slater Demonstrates His Intimacy With Them While Lights Shine On.

John Slater dared anybody to arrest him in the Waldorf's grand ballroom last night. Pausing for a reply he heard only the jangling of a Thirty-fourth street car, the "oh"s of a deviously tingled congregation in the ballroom and the insistent clamor of the cloud of spooks that forever hover about Mr. Slater's head.

Nobody took the dare. So Mr. Slater bade the spooks have their will of him, and for an hour they flashed messages all around the room. Every communication was uttered so fast that the official stenographer, who meant to preserve everything so that no possibly sceptical Magistrate might be deceived and class the prize medium of the National Spiritualists Association as a mere vulgar fortune teller and therefore a disorderly person, frequently got his pot-hooks jumbled.

Every Dear Admits She's Stranger.

And at the end of every message Mr. Slater jabbed this question at the woman—she was usually a woman—who had admitted that the word from across the line was meant for her: "Have I ever seen you before, dear?"

"No." "Have you ever seen me, dear?" "No." "Was there any possible way of my personally knowing these things?" "I thank you."

The National Spiritualists began their twenty-fifth annual convention at the Waldorf yesterday with business and speeches all day. The night session, attended by about 800 of the elect, whose women run astonishingly to flesh and whose men to mutton chop whiskers and said though kindly eyes, afforded the only sense of the day.

The "sensitive," John Slater, was brought up in New York, but he had been absent for many a day, and had hobnobbed with Sir Oliver Lodge, Prof. Myers of Cambridge and other investigators of the psychic since his last appearance here. Dr. George H. Warrne, president of the association, was heard before the demonstration began. He reproached his brethren with not having had the sand to drive the grifters and robbers out of their ranks, and said that "until we purify our ranks we must expect to suffer injustice." Spiritualism was all that his sincere believers deemed it; for the sake of the cause "the racials must be driven out." [Applause.]

Claims Gift of Prophecy.

They sang "America" together and Mrs. Francis Bickford Allen sang "When Your Dear Hands" separately. Then came Slater. At Lily Dale last summer they had told him that if he came to the Waldorf platform he would be arrested.

"I'm here," he said, "waiting. Last night a gentleman took me aside and said, 'Be careful what you say. If you prophesy, good night.' But I'm going to prophesy for that part of my gift. I see what you do not, I hear what you cannot. I receive impressions because my brain is in a very high state of revolution. We who are sensitive promise nothing. I am not a fortune teller. If you ask me to tell your fortune I feel like punching your face. That may sound vulgar, but I'm a human mirror; I reflect you. As you are ethereal and I am not, hence spiritualism will never be popular. I don't like the 'popular.' A lady told me to-day, 'I'm going to hold your hand.' 'No, you're not,' I said. I understand the law of parasites. Oh, those people who try to paw over me! I loathe it."

Lackwits could call mediums crooked to the end of time for all John Slater cared; for his part he knew they were not. No tricks for him. The ballroom lights kept on shining normally as without stopping for breath he plunged into Slater's bag. From a table he snatched one of a pile of envelopes containing questions that had been collected by a man in black from all in the audience who cared to write something.

Tells of Strange Spirit.

"I see a spirit who has never been in my atmosphere before," the medium exploded. "I see him acutely. Although I don't know his name, I know you will understand what I mean when I say I feel sweet toward him. I get the name Grover Clark."

Slater, holding up the paper, looked around the room inquiringly. A big man sitting right in front of THE SUN reporter, who was in the third row, half rose and said: "It's Grover, not Groves. I was interested in Nellie's children. One of them was named after Joan of Arc. A woman half way down the aisle sobbed. 'It's all true.'"

Now the spirit of a woman was standing beside the medium. She went out after peculiar conditions. She wished to speak to J. F. about India. Why was that? A woman beside the man who had answered to the name Grover Clark also sobbed as she admitted that she was J. F. and what had been in India. "All's well and all," Slater said, "but I don't know how your living being have told me that?" Slater cried triumphantly.

"Stand up, dear," he went on, "in your honor have you ever seen me before?" "No, no." Slater grinned, thrust out his palms with the air of a man saying "That proves it," and plunged into the pile of papers on the table for another message to answer. A woman answering to the initials E. L. was informed that at 4:15 o'clock on Monday afternoon she threw off a button off a pink waist and sent it flying into her bedroom closet. "K. L. was very impressed."

A woman in a balcony box was told by Slater's "control" that new conditions would be untold in June, and that they would bring to her rest and peace. "This man who speaks to me," the medium added, "came through Connecticut, Massachusetts to Boston. Is that right, dear?" "That's right," the box sitter replied. She further testified that never in her life had she seen John Slater before.

"In the box" Slater next saw a spirit man named John Wilson. Like all the Wilsons, he was a crank. A Wilson who had sent up the query before.

"I hear the name William Wilson; is that your name?" pursued Slater. "No," said the man in the audience. "Well," said John Slater before, "the envelope said, 'that is what I get, so I got to give it to you that way. Oh, I see your mother. She says, 'I don't insist on getting me a tooth, but I wouldn't mind if I kept 'em on the top shelf in the kitchen.' This important revelation from over

REFUSES TO HALT SALE OF EQUITABLE

Judge Hough Denies Injunction Against Mutualization Plan.

Federal Judge Charles M. Hough refused yesterday to halt, by a temporary injunction, the proposed mutualization plan of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

In a lengthy opinion Judge Hough rejected the plea of the executors and trustees of the estate of Sir William C. Van Horne, who asserted that the plan by which it is proposed that T. Coleman du Pont surrender his controlling interest would be prejudicial to the stockholders.

The sole question, Judge Hough held, was whether the plan was so obviously illegal as to warrant immediate interference by the courts, and he was of the opinion that it was not. Referring to the claim that du Pont was to receive too large a sum he wrote: "Upon a final hearing it may well appear there are no sufficient reasons for placing so high a value on 565 shares of Equitable Life Assurance stock but that is a matter of business, in my judgment, and not of law."

In conclusion he remarked: "Expenditure of assets for the purchase of a corporation's own shares is not, in my judgment, distribution of assets. It may be no more than a reasonable measure of self protection on the part of the corporate entity."

"But an insurance company is not in a large sense a private business. It may well be in the case of this insurance company that the purchase of its own control for its policy holders of the general assets of the company is a measure of, not only self-protection, but public protection."

Mr. du Pont is scheduled to receive \$2,789,900 "and other valuable considerations" in return for his controlling interest. The Van Horne trustees assert the plan, approved by the majority of the directors and stockholders of the concern, will work greatly to du Pont's interest, to the detriment of their own. They probably will appeal to the Circuit Court.

Charles E. Hughes advocated the plan in arguments heard before Judge Hough last week; the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord fighting it for the Van Horne interests.

CHIEF CLERK UMANOFF IN JAIL

Brooklyn Park Employee Accused of \$7,500 Embezzlement.

Charged with misappropriating money paid for park privileges, Leo Umanoff, chief clerk of the Park Department in Brooklyn for the last eight years, was held yesterday in \$5,000 bail for examination Friday by Magistrate Voorhies in the Adams street police court. He was sent to Raymond street jail.

While specifically accused of retaining \$519 by means of forgery on August 27, Umanoff, according to District Attorney Lewis, confessed that during the past three years his peculations aggregated about \$7,800, of which he has made restitution to the extent of \$4,800.

Umanoff is 24 years old, married, and lives with his wife and ten-year-old son at 1063 Eastern Parkway. He entered the employ of the city seventeen years ago as an office boy in the Department of Parks and rose to his present position, which pays a salary of \$2,580 a year. On August 21 Park Commissioner Ingersoll suspended him pending an examination of his books.

Gen. Scott May Lead Division.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Major-Gen. Francis H. French, commanding the Eighty-first National Army division being mobilized at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., has been granted a two months leave of absence because of ill health. It is considered possible that Major-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, former chief of staff, may succeed him.

GRANGER DETACHED FOR RED CROSS TOUR

Pianist Expected to Net \$40,000 on Furlough.

The Fifteenth Coast Artillery has granted a six months furlough to Percy Grainger, the pianist, so he can tour the country and give the proceeds of his concerts to the Red Cross. The organization expects to receive \$40,000 as a result, according to its announcement last night.

Mr. Grainger is arranging to appear in all the larger cities from New York to San Francisco. His first concert will be in Bangor, Me., next Saturday night. His furlough was obtained by special permission of the War Department.

Last June the pianist, who is an Australian by birth but wholly American in sympathy, gave up a profitable musical career to join the Regular Army as a second class musician at \$28 a month.

Ready-to-wear service uniforms in serge, gabardines and unfinished worsteds; finest tailoring and workmanship that can be put into a ship that can be put into a ready-to-wear garment; \$37.50.

Ready-to-wear service overcoats, of an exceptionally fine O. D. Melton; \$45.

Gabardine trench coats, modeled after the coat that is now being worn by Allied officers on the Western front; \$45.

Ponchos, \$4 and \$5; rubber and rubberized Canton cloth and oilskins.

Officers' raincoats, \$6 to \$17.50.

Custom-made uniforms, \$60, \$65 and \$70. Heavy melton O. D. overcoats, \$70. We are able to turn out a custom-made garment in seven days.

Officers' khaki suits, \$12.50 and \$15.

Rookies' khaki suits, \$7.50.

We also have on hand a full and complete stock of trunks, coats, blankets, bedding rolls, duffel bags, spiral puttees, housewife and first-aid kits, insignias and other military accessories.

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

BUY COMFORT FOR YOUR \$1000

Here is your opportunity to become the owner of an open or enclosed Hudson Super-Six at a price less than you would pay for a new touring car in the \$1000 Class.

Various owners of Hudson Super-Sixes have turned in their cars for others of different styles, thus placing us in a position to offer used Hudson Super-Six Touring Cars, Cabriolets, Sedans, Limousines, Limousine Town Cars, Town Cars and Town Car Landaulets at attractive price reductions.

Many of these cars look like new. All have been thoroughly overhauled and repainted.

Used Hudson Super-Six Phaetons (According to Equipment) \$900 to \$1000

Used Hudson Super-Six Cabriolets (According to Equipment) \$1000 to \$1275

Used Hudson Super-Six Town Cars and Limousines (According to Equipment) \$1575 to \$1775

You owe it to yourself to look over these offerings before deciding on your Fall and Winter Car.

Used Hudson Super-Six Town Car Landaulets (According to Equipment) \$1675 to \$1875

Used Hudson Super-Six Limousine Landaulets (According to Equipment) \$1675 to \$1875

Hudson Motor Car Co. of N. Y., Inc.

1890 Broadway. Used Car Department. Tel. Col. 7460.

YANKEE DOODLE IDEA SCOTCH.

Was a Turkey Tail Feather He Stuck in His Cap.

Know where Yankee Doodle got the habit of sticking a feather in his cap? It was from the Scotch.

Robert Tracy Dunlop, an assistant manager at the Hotel McAlpin, sent out a distress call yesterday for all of the tail feathers of the turkey bird that could be donated to a worthy cause. He came from Canada and Lieut.-Col. Guthrie, who commands the MacLean Highlanders, wants the feathers to stick in the caps of his men.

From the oldest days of the Highland clans they have stuck feathers in their caps, and the Canadians want every American turkey to do his duty in the matter of supplying a dire deficiency.

WILSON PROBES MOONEY CASE.

U. S. Attorney to Look into Conviction in Bomb Murder.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—President Wilson in response to appeals from labor leaders has directed Attorney-General Gregory to look into the case of Thomas Mooney of San Francisco, convicted of murder there in connection with a pre-arranged day-bomb plot.

Labor leaders have appealed to the White House with the plea that Mooney has been persecuted. Without expressing any opinion, the President has referred the matter to the legal branch of the Government.

412 Enrolled at Williams.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 25.—Despite the war and the many other influences now acting on college men, registration for 1917-1918 shows that there is a total enrollment of 412 at Williams. This number includes 54 seniors, 80 juniors, 107 sophomores and 171 freshmen.



A Hampton Interior Of Abiding Charm

THE allure of the old rooms of early Stuart days lies not so much in the quaintness and delight of their Furniture as in the sympathetic harmony of their fittings and decorations.

Herein is suggested the supreme advantage of a visit to the Hampton Shops, where may not only be seen, in delightful surroundings, the Table with its many legs, those interesting Chests and Side Tables that go toward the making of harmonious balance in the Room, with many wonderful Chairs in pleasant accord—but where is also offered experienced and well-ripened advice as to the hangings, the fittings, and the arrangements of the perfect interior.

Hampton Shops 16 East 50th Street, Facing St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York

Large advertisement for Hudson Motor Car Co. of N.Y., Inc. featuring the slogan 'Buy Comfort for Your \$1000' and listing various car models and prices. The ad includes a list of car types and their corresponding price ranges, such as 'Used Hudson Super-Six Phaetons (According to Equipment) \$900 to \$1000' and 'Used Hudson Super-Six Limousine Landaulets (According to Equipment) \$1675 to \$1875'. It also features the company name and address: 'Hudson Motor Car Co. of N.Y., Inc. 1890 Broadway. Used Car Department. Tel. Col. 7460.'