

CONCERT GIVES WAR LOAN \$20,250,000

Subscriptions Made in Blocks of Million at Rousing Gathering in Metropolitan.

TABLEAU WINS CHEERS Audience Brought to Feet When British Speaker Praises President Wilson.

More money than was ever raised at any single meeting for any purpose, it is said, was subscribed last night to the Fourth Liberty Loan at the allied concert at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Every fresh subscription brought out from the boxes and the floor brought thunderous applause, but the great moment of glory shot by sad-some came when a glowy wore by the famous French actor Guyonier, who died in service, was auctioned off. The glove bore his name, which he himself had written on it.

The trophy finally after eager bidding fell to representatives of the Travelers Insurance Company, who gave \$1,250,000. The bids that came before brought the total amount realized by the glove to about \$2,000,000.

The largest subscription, \$2,000,000, was made by the Standard Oil Company, and the next by Salomon Brothers and Hutzler, who acted for various clients. The Canadian Casualty Company bought \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, and the Equitable Life Assurance Society \$500,000.

Belgium Heroine in Tableau. Belgium and France, England and Italy and the United States joined together in the concert. But Belgium was the heroine. Her sorrows were the theme of the beautiful tableau which ended the programme, "La Battaille de Yser," and was to the memory of the brave little country's last stand against the invader, as portrayed by Gine Kaine and George Renavant, that Otto Kahn, who presided, began the call for subscriptions to the loan.

The tableau was preceded by several speeches, one by Otto Kahn, one by Sir John Foster Fraser of England. Sir John aroused great enthusiasm with his denunciation of Germany's peace effort and brought the audience to their feet to cheer and cheer again when he spoke of President Wilson.

"Your great President, the spokesman of all civilized peoples, Woodrow Wilson," he began, and then he had to stop, for a great roar drowned his words as men and women sprang from their seats. Some one proposed three cheers for the President, which were given. Then an enthusiastic individual in the top gallery with a stentorian voice shouted:

"Germany Must Be Punished." "Do not be too optimistic," he said. "And do not be deceived by Germany's peace efforts to bring about a negotiated peace. We cannot sit at the peace table with men whose hands are stained with the blood of innocent people. A negotiated peace would be a disgraceful thing."

"I want to say that I have heard here and there expressions of a fear that England and France are not doing it. It isn't true. If you imagine that England is faltering for one moment it is not true. We are weary—yes, we are weary—but we can no longer be deceived. We are punished now, and we will have the possibility of another war like this if Germany must be punished for her crime in full."

Mr. Kahn declared that those of German blood in this country had a special reason for bitterness against Germany. He had been ashamed to be a German and a soldier, and whose most frequent question, he said, was, "What do the folks back home think? Will they back us up? Will they stick to the end?"

A speaker who informed him on a rousing reception was Lieut. R. J. Bagues of the 14th Machine Gun Regiment, here from France on a special mission. He said that the French children no longer say of our soldiers, "Here come the Americans," or "Here come the Yanks." They say, "Here come the boys," just as they do of their own.

Read Message From French. Lieut. Bagues ended by reading a message from Marshal Foch of congratulation to the Liberty Loan Committee and rejoicing that France was feeling "the spirit of the American people." The fifteenth Coast Artillery Band, conducted by Hootie Reardon, furnished part of the music, and the entire Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, with Richard Hareman conducting, played the music of America and her allies. They played "Dixie," to which the audience loved. The four minute song men who were boosting the loan filed in the wait while the stage was being set for the tableau with several choruses, and were warmly welcomed.

LOAN IS IN PERIL, WARNS TREASURY

drive. Fifteen per cent. of the banks are still to be heard from.

Major Hyman apparently has no fears for the Liberty Loan drive, for although the disease is spreading in that section of the country the Treasury there are counting ahead with a determination to reach the district's quota early next week.

Indiana counties in this district continue to lead all others, with 92 per cent. of their quota subscribed. Thirteen of the twenty-four counties in Indiana already have reached their goal. Kentucky has 71 per cent. of its quota subscribed and Arkansas 68 per cent.

Subscriptions received in the Federal Reserve District of New York on the sixth day of the loan were larger than on the previous day, but for the nine days the total is \$374,143,700, only 21 per cent. of the quota of \$1,800,000,000 that must be raised by midnight, October 15.

This is considered a very poor showing. Subscriptions recorded on the ninth day for the New York district reached a total of \$49,960,000, and were about \$18,000,000 in excess of those received on the eighth day.

With a view to waking up the public a new motto has been coined, and that is "Don't let the loan go to the dogs." It is not acting as a sufficient impetus to "Buy a Bond." Our quota, \$1,800,000,000, is double the amount allotted to us in the Third Loan. We must "Double the Third." This means that the district as a whole and every possible individual in the district must double its subscription.

Official figures announced by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the first nine days of the drive follow:

Table with columns: State, Quota, Total for 9 days, % of quota. Includes New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, etc.

Long Island Doing Well. Districts outside of Greater New York are making a better showing than the metropolis. This is particularly true of that part of Long Island which is outside of New York city and which has subscribed 52.4 per cent. of its quota.

A good showing is also being made by the sub-district of Fairfield county, Conn.; Westchester and Rockland counties of New York, which has reached 32.3 per cent. of its quota.

One reason attributed for the small pace at which subscriptions are being received is the epidemic of Spanish influenza, which has prevented the holding of public meetings and closed factories and incapacitated many of the labor workers.

Plans for going after prospective buyers are being made to be changed owing to the fact that factories have been closed and proposed meetings abandoned.

The Liberty Loan Committee has decided to spend a few hours in canvass and personal solicitation of individuals throughout the district must be undertaken at once with vigor.

Firemen Get \$10,000,000. The enthusiasm with which the Fire Department is going after subscriptions was reflected yesterday in the announcement that the fire fighters already had obtained \$10,000,000. The Police Department is battling valiantly with the firemen for honors and has recorded \$18,000,000 in subscriptions.

Traffic cops were busy throughout the day stopping automobilists and taking subscriptions while pedestrians were held up on many corners and asked to buy a bond.

Industrial honor flags were awarded yesterday to seventy-one additional firms which reported that 75 per cent. or more of their employees had subscribed for bonds.

Liberty Loan Drive Programme For To-day

RECEPTION in Waldorf-Astoria to Consul-General Lyon of Liberia, at 11:30 A. M. Address by Consul-General Lyon at Altar of Liberty at noon.

Major Hyman will address firemen at City Hall at 11:30 A. M. Police Department meeting at Shooter's Island at noon. Deputy Police Commissioner Wallis and others will speak.

Sub-Treasury rally starts at noon, with Fire Chief John Kenlon Representative George R. Lynn, C. A. Bill and Lieut. de Coux of the French army as speakers. Six fire companies will drill and firemen will leap from the top of a seven story building into a net for every \$1,000 bond purchased.

Borough Hall meeting in Brooklyn begins at noon with the following speakers: Edward Riegelmann, W. Bernard Vause, C. T. Burns, James P. Maher, William McCarroll, Henry B. Hammond and John C. Judge. Orrin Bastedo and Dorothy Pilzer will sing.

Sergeant Ruth Farnum, Evelyn Herbert, Dora Gibson, Hazel McConell, Cartoonists Goldberg, Mayer, McManus, Briggs and Swinerton will be at Liberty Theatre meeting, which starts at noon in front of the Public Library. Private Trumpeter Schreider, Private Rogoff, Gene Oppenheim, Jimmie Daly, U. S. N., and volunteers from Friars Club also will appear.

Addresses by Cyril Maude, John Clapp of the National Security League, J. Van Vechten Waring and George Gordon Battle at Liberty Bank (Madison Square), rally beginning at 1 P. M. Prominent speakers and musical programme at Union League Club, 4:30 P. M. Firemen hold forth at 125th street and Seventh avenue, at 7 P. M.

People's Liberty Chorus and Pershing's men will appear at the Altar of Liberty at 7:30 P. M. Liberty Loan concert arranged by Millinery, Dressmakers and Allied Trades, starts at 8 P. M. Geraldine Farrar, Clarence Whitehill and George M. Cohan will appear. George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney-General, will make an address.

Rallies will start at 8 P. M. in Liberty Hall, Times Square, Star Casino and Pythian Hall, Madison avenue and 125th street.

have a 100 per cent. subscription from employees. The "Rainbow Division" of the Liberty Loan Committee continues to forge ahead. The private committee of that division has passed its quota of \$200,000. This makes the third committee in the "Rainbow Division" that has reached its objective, the others being the umbrella, parasols and games committee and the allied music trades committee.

Give Bonds Free to Employees. The house of Russell & Stoll at a Liberty Loan rally in its shop offered to present each employee buying a Fourth Liberty bond with another bond of like denomination when the employee makes the final payment on his own bonds.

Latest reports from the headquarters of the automotive and accessory trades committee in New York, reached by it is \$4,785,000. Yesterday was Hudson day on Automobile row and a large number of bonds were sold. To-day will be the day for the Motor Club, which will hold a dance to-night to boost Liberty bond sales at the Bulck sale nights, at which entertainments are held nightly.

The President of Honduras has authorized the Honduran envoy to subscribe for \$250,000 of Liberty bonds, subscriptions of \$600,000 the first day. As its individual answer to the peace proposal by the Kaiser the firm of William Smith & Co. has raised a subscription of \$200,000 to \$200,000.

The theatrical allied interests committee continues to induce people to lead to Uncle Sam and has gathered \$1,059,950 in subscriptions. Officially yesterday there was one of \$278,800 from 328 doctors and one of \$19,700 from 115 dentists. These subscriptions were obtained by the chemicals, drugs, druggists' sundries and allied trades committee.

Loan in Peril, Warns Krech. Alvin W. Krech, president of the Equitable Trust Company, sounded a note of warning yesterday against impending the Fourth Liberty Loan by efforts to prevent its success. Mr. Krech said our pride in the achievements of the allied arms abroad is threatening the success of the loan. Continuing, he said: "Germany to-day is offering her ninth loan to the amount of 25,000,000,000 marks and its betrayal war by efforts to prevent its success."

Japanese Day at Altar. Lieutenant Kikuroji Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, in an address at the Altar of Liberty, where "Japanese day" was celebrated, said that it is a matter for mutual satisfaction to realize that the American and Japanese troops are fighting side by side in the Siberian field in their brotherhood of arms. Continuing, he said: "You are now going to prove once more to the entire world that the Americans behind the bonds are just as efficient as the Japanese in the field."

It is ended in a way that means the absolute defeat of Germany and German plans," he said. Sales of bonds were accelerated yesterday at the Liberty Bell, City Hall Park, by an offer from Adolf Lewitsohn, the financier, to duplicate all subscriptions made during the day up to \$100,000. Although only \$20,000 worth of bonds were sold Mr. Lewitsohn gave his \$100,000 to duplicate all subscriptions made during the day up to \$100,000.

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Wanamaker's War-Time Talks to Men

Every Pledge Receded. Commissioner Enright, officers of the Police Department and Mayor Hyman reviewed the men at a stand between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets.

Following the review Commissioner Enright delivered a short speech. He said: "Every American has been called upon at the command of the President to do military duty or support those boys fighting in France. This is your chance and mine to do our duty."

"We promised the people last year that if they subscribed or over-subscribed the third Liberty Loan the army would return a full receipt of the pledges then made. Five months have passed and the American troops have redeemed each and every pledge. The Police Department has pledged itself to sell \$50,000,000 worth of bonds, and we know that the people of the city of New York will back us up."

Five hundred firemen of New York, representing the Uniformed Officers Association of the Fire Department, held a "loyalty dinner" last night in the Hotel Astor. The dinner was in progress Mayor Hyman and Commissioner Enright visited the diners and spoke briefly. Both praised the firemen and the police for their loyalty to the Government.

Public Health Meeting Postponed. Owing to the prevalence of influenza in all parts of the United States the executive committee of the American Red Cross Association had postponed the annual meeting of the association which was to have been held in Chicago the week of October 13.

They have been coming in almost daily. No matter what you may have heard or read about the so-called "shortage" — it does NOT exist here.

You realize, of course, that GOOD clothing for men costs more to make and is harder to get than it was two or three years ago—there is no secret about that.

But a store that looks ahead, plans ahead, and is in a position to take advantage of market conditions as they arise, finds no occasion for offering apologies.

All That You Have Read About Wool Is True, Except—

—this important fact: the all-wool fabrics, of which these Wanamaker suits were made, came from the looms many months ago, when wool for civilian use was still available.

Today, as the War Industries Board says, there is no free wool for civilian use. But—in the Wanamaker store, you can still find the good, substantial suits that business men KNOW and WANT—

And that is both interesting and important in these days