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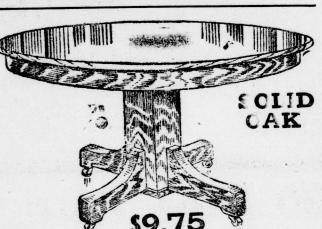
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LUTHERAN BODIES MAY FEDERATE ON CONTINENT

Initial Steps Taken at Meeting in Toledo. TOLEDO, Onto, April 15.-Initial steps looking toward a federation of resentatives of seven of the general bodies of the Lutheran Church, meet-ing here, adopted a tentative constitution that will be presented to general bodies at their next conventions. The

action of these bodies will be reportmeeting to be held in 1917, the place land against the German prisoners. and date to be selected later. The synods represented a memberbodies represented included the joint general synod, the Iowa synod, the Danish synod, the general council, the synod of Canada and the synod of the inquiries asking for specific informa-

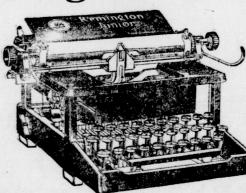
NO OFFICIAL REPORT

LONDON, April 15-6:40 p.m.-Walter H. Page, the American ambassador, called upon Foreign Secretary Grey at the foreign office today and discussed the reprisals the Germans are reported all Lutheran bodies in this country and to be making because of the special Canada were announced today. Rep- treatment being accorded by Great Britain to the officers and men captured on board of German submarines. No official advices have been received in London as yet concerning the actual steps Germany is taking to punish the 39 British officers, who are reported to have been committed to special detened to the tentative organization at a tion because of the steps taken by Eng-

Ambassador Page today received ship of over fifteen hundred and the James W. Gerard, the American ambassador at Berlin, had only newspaper Ohio and other states, the reports of the reprisals said to have been put into effect by Germany, but that

tion as to what Germany is doing.

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WILL GUARD CONTRACTS

message from Washington saying that Premier Announces That the Commission Will Take Up Question of Purchase.

[Special to The Advertiser.] propriation had been thoroughly investigated. This was not in accordrorogued. The session which began ance with the facts. Only a limited

nier Borden dumping two tainted fol- self had admitted that these were lowers, and ended with the granting of votes to soldiers.

Prorogation was planned to arrive had only scratched the surface, and had only scratched the surface, and nore than a week ago, but from day there were many other things which to day it persistently refused to ma- merited investigation. terialize. Even today it showed great The only thing he had to say of the

was kept waiting for two hours be- ment should have known that it was yond the appointed time. The two Houses had to do some tin- Government, but his employer, kering upon the soldiers' vote bill and were unable to keep their appointment made little profit in the end, but he with his royal highness at 4 o'clock. had been the man who did the deal-Speaker Landry Evens Up.

handed friends and foes a typewritten He would indorse that. Premier Borpunch as soon as he got back into the chair. His speech from his throne credit to himself for investigating. Unwas listened to with as much interest der the condition of public opinion he as that which the duke delivered a few could not have done otherwise. It ninutes later. Senate amendments to Government

bills are gaining popularity with the administration. They accepted Upper ter announced, was now engaged upon House changes in the soldiers' measure with even less fuss than they plies in the future and to assist the did the changes in the Senate increase British Government. "As soon as Par-

As a result of the sessional work the pose to take up the question of the Government gets authority to spend a purchase of supplies, and to appoint hundred million dollars on war and a a commission of either one or three lot of other millions for other things. men. They shall be the best business-The soldiers get votes, and the Government is confident that in some consideration save that of exceptional Canada. way it will get them after they have ability and integrity, and we been cast by the men in khaki. The confide to them the control of all pur-Senate gets an addition to its member- chases under, the hundred-million-dolship, and in this, too, the Government lar vote. We realize that the country

does not lose. The country got a lot of information about boots, binoculars, bandages and boney war horses, but

He also discussed Mr. Foster's horse deals, and of him said he had sent for Mr. Foster and asked him how he had allowed himself to be appointed as an agent of the Government. Mr. Foster had made an explanataion which was not satisfactory, even when it was reembered that he was young and in-

experienced. "I feel it the duty I owe to the dovernment of which I am the head, the party of which I am the leader in federal politics, and to the House and the country," said Sir Robert, "thus to publicly express my most grave disapproval of the conduct of these gentlemen.'

Both sides cheered the announce-

Sir Wilfrid Speaks. Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed. He was sorry that the Prime Minister had

again resorted to the old tu quoque argument, in stating that the Opposition when in power had blocked investigation. That had never been done. The Prime Minister had stated that all contracts under the fifty-million ap-70 days ago closed at 6:30 after an exciting day, which was begun by Preconsidered at all, and the Premier him.

reluctance. The Duke of Connaught Powell contract was that the departnot Powell who was dealing with the ing in reality. He was pleased to hear Speaker Landry came out of retreat that a high tribute had been paid to to figure in the closing function. He the officials of the militia department.

would have been criminal not to do so. Care in Buying Supplies. The Government, the Prime Minisvote a proposition for the purchase of supliament prorogues,' he said, "we prohas done its duty in men and funds.

The Premier's Censure. arliament has done its duty. It re-Mr. A. Dewitt Foster, M. P., and mains for the Government to do its duty by wise and economical expendigenerally regarded as an invitation to ture, so that not one single dollar get out, and in this the Government shall be lost or wasted." Senate Amendment.

When the Senate decided that the soldier vote bill should be amended by from this the Government gains noth- adding a provision that the war office should approve of the measure before Neither Mr. Foster nor Mr. Garland soldiers could vote at the front, and was on hand to hear the spanking that there should be six scrutineers, which the Premier the day before had three named by the leader of each promised them. Everybody else, however, was on hand, Sir Robert was deliberate, and rather emphatic. He reviewed the drug transactions of Mr. Garland's clerk, Powell, and said of it:

"I cannot give my sanction or approval to conduct of that kind. Members of Parliament should keep themselves above suspicion. I feel it is a duty which I owe to the Government, the party of which I am the leader, and the country, to express my grave are designed.

To take the vote, there was some question as to what the Government are down and the Government and been rejected in the Commons, so it was thought that the Senate had killed the bill. But even with the amendments the measure looked good to the cabinet. They substituted the to the cabinet. They substituted the King in council for the war officer in the aproval amendment and accepted the party of which I am the leader, and the country, to express my grave out of accepting any amendment at out of accepting acceptance of a company and a com

gan at 1 o'clock and ended at 5:30. In the meantime, the duke, who had been asked to come down at 4 o'clock, was told to come at 4:20. was told to come at 4:30, then at 5, then 5:30, and finally at 6. He arived promptly and dismissed the lawmakers with approval of Canada's patriotism and a hope for the peedy arrival of triumph and peace

"Honorable gentlemen of the Senate: "Gentlemen of the House of Com-Was Ordered. "In relieving you for the present

rom your arduous duties I desire to thank you for the diligence and zeal with which you have discharged them and especially for the timely and effective measures which you have taken for necessary co-operation with the United Kingdom and the other dominions of His Majesty in the tremendous war which has been forced upon our Empire. It is my earnest prayer and my firm hope that the aid thus promptly and generously given will contribute, in no small measure, to that complete and unmistakable success of the allied arms which alone can bring about an honorable and lasting peace.

The Duke's Address.

"As this great struggle proceeds there is no abatement in the intense earnestness and determination of the Canadian people to unite their efforts with all the other dominions for the maintenance of our Empire's integrity and for the preservation of its institutions

Response Equals Anticipations.
"From Atlantic to Pacific the splendid response to the call for men has

fully equalled all anticipations. "In common with all the people of this dominion, I have been proud to learn that the Canadian soldiers have shown conspicuous bravery and effi-ciency in the field of battle, and that they have borne themselves worthily when fighting side by side with the best troops of the Empire. "Gentlemen of the House of Com-

"In His Majesty's name I thank you for the liberal provision you have made for carrying on the affairs of the country and for meeting the necessities of under trying conditions which

have been brought about. "Honorable gentlemen of the Senate: "Gentlemen of the House of Com-

"I bid you now farewell, in the captain to surrender. in which the Empire is engaged may be brought to a speedy and favorable conclusion, and in the firm belief that checked that career of marked progress ernment." and abundant prosperity which it is destined to enjoy."

Speaker Landry Returns.

to the facts except to say that, though protest." attach very little importance to the fact that my last two decisions have been reversed, I confess that I felt tality shown British ships in Chilean fact that my last two decisions have

of my rights as Speaker of the It is, however, pointed out that acwhich will insure the full recognition ment.'

the two Houses, and proregued Par- Dresden Might Have Escaped.

The British continues: "If this is

Regrets Sinking the Cruiser Dresden After Internment

MISUNDERSTANDING qualify the apology that they now pre-

Refused to Accept Internment and Might Escape.

LONDON, April 15.—8:55 p.m.—The British Government has offered "a full and ample apology" to the Chilean Government for the sinking on March 14 in Chilean territorial water of the German cruiser Dresden, the internment of which had already been ordered by the maritime governor of Cumberland Bay when the British squadron

attacked and sank her.
This fact was made public tonight in a White Paper, giving the texts of the Chilean note protesting against the sinking of the Dresden and the British Government's reply.

The note delivered by the Chilean minister to Great Britain says that the Dresden anchored in Cumberland Bay (Juan Fernandez Island), March 9, and asked permission to remain eight days for the purpose of repairing her engines, which were said to be out of The governor refused the reorder. quest, as he considered it unfounded, and ordered the captain to leave the bay within 24 hours.

As the order was not complied with, the captain of the Dresden was informed that his ship was interned.

About to Inform British. When the British squadron appeared on March 14, the governor was proceeding to the cruiser Glasgow to in-form the British officers of the steps he had taken, but he had to turn back as the British ships opened fire on the Dresden, on which a flag of truce had already been hoisted, and called on her The captain then earnest hope that the terrible conflict gave orders to blow up the magazine of the Dresden.

"This act of hostility committed in Chilean territorial waters by a British our country, under the blessing of Di- naval squadron," says the Chilean minvine Providence, will then resume un- ister, "has painfully surprised my Gov-

Continuing, the minister says that had the officer in command of the British squadron received the governor, and Speaker Landry, who has been on had he been informed that the Dresden strike," resumed his seat before pro- was interned, he was convinced "the rogation and made the following an- British commander would not have opened fire on her, and brought about "In resuming my seat I would like a situation which constrains the Chilean to give only one word of explanation Government in defence of its sovereign for my recent absence. I shall not refer rights to formulate a most energetic A Painful Suprise.

deeply the defection of Conservative waters, and to the long friendship befriends, which has been manifested by tween the two peoples. The minister the hostile vote of some of them, and says: "Nothing could be a more painthe abstention from voting by ful surprise to us than to see our exothers. That reason alone prompted tremely cordial attitude repaid by an tremely cordial attitude repaid by

ment and to be at my post at this last call of the crown. I do so all the more willingly because I have received the best assurances that my last decisions. The British Government in its reply come along—have a look—for soon I must go "under canvas."

The British Government in its reply come along—have a look—for soon I must go "under canvas."

These prices should give this stock its marching orders!

These prices should give this stock its marching orders! pest assurances that my last decisions Chilean minister, the British Governwere strictly in conformity with the ment is prepared to offer a full and law, and that action will be taken ample apology to the Chilean Govern-

cording to the British information, the His Royal Highness the Governor- Dresden "had not accepted internment, General attended at the Senate chamber, granted assent to bills passed by



worthy hero to commemorate. Think of him! Afghanistan '78, Transvaal '81, Nile '84, Burmah '86, Chitral '95, Tirah '97, South Africa-Ladysmith '99, Japan

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so, and if there were no means available for inforcing the decision of the Chilean authorities to intern the Dresden, she might obviously, had not the British ships taken action, have escaped, again to attack British commerce." It is added: "The captain of the Glasgow probably assumed, especially in view of the past action of the Dres-

den, that she was defying the Chilean authorities, and abusing Chilean neu-trality, and was only waiting for a favorable opportunity to sally out and attack British commerce again. "In view of the time it would take to clear up the circumstances, and be-cause of the Chilean communication, the and priests came to Rome today to British Government do not wish to

Understood German Cruiser FRENCH DEPOPULATION A SERIOUS QUESTION

sent to the Chilean Government.

statistics for the first half of 1914, which try in the war.

riage decreased 2,000. The net diminution in the population of France during the period covered by those statistics was about 17,000, while the population of Germany increased nearly 500,000. The Temps commenting statistics says the problem of depopula. tion is one which must receive serious attention after the war.

FRENCH BISHOPS WANT TO PRAY FOR ALLIES

ROME, April 15-12:45 p.m. (via Paris 5:15 p.m.).-A number of French bishops consult with the Holy See concerning the prayers for peace written by Pope Benedict for use in Roman Catholic churches the world over next month.

These clergymen said that the Roman Catholics of France, including the clergy, while subscribing to the Pope's wish, desired to embody in the prayers PARIS, April 15-5:40 p.m. - Vital a petition for the victory of their coun-

support of this contention they there were 20,000 more deaths and 4,000 more births than during the same on any previous occasion had taken up

period of 1913. The number of mar- arms for their country. "Off to the War!"



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