

long which they moved number of new induscated in her suburbs, started a of her own, and to all ap-

heart tremblings ility, and a pretty big one, inland water traffic.

favoring the continued operation of Wilmington's shipyards for many years to come. As Chairman Hurley and other shipping officials have intimated, America within the next few years will build up one of the greatest merchant marines in the world, carrying the grandest flag of all nations into ports that have never before seen its folds rippling in the breeze. To build up a great merchant marine requires the construction of many ships, of course, and it is right there cases the return to that Wilmington and the livewire cause severe jolts shipbuilders who have come here to build ships will be found ready and wiling to serve the nation and further her trade interests by constructing imposed upon the enemy merely a recargo-carriers and oil tankers as good stitution of rolling stock which its as any that can be built anywhere.

with the coming of peace. Four steel | Counting on ships are now in the process of construction at the Carolina shippard and the farms to the cities. When the nd industrial houses and two concrete vessels will be in the making at the Liberty yard within a claims it is perhaps well to remind very short time. The shipbuilders are the public that the invaders seized in 9:45, M. F. Allen, superintendent; cutting away all unnecessary tackle France 50,000 cars and in Belgium the and trimming their sails for a steady entire railway rolling stock, comprisrun of ssip production. They do not expect to slack up one bit so long as there is a need for ships, and another the equipment specified in the armis- Safe for Democracy and Making Deheir former rut of indus- year will doubtless see at least four steel ships and no smaller number of ing of the civilian populations of Belmade necessary the es- concrete ships shoved off the ways in- gium and northern France "who have to the Cape Fear river and started on their initial cruises.

The success of the concrete vessel is practically assured and there is no doubt but that it will prove as poputo Chairman Hurley, of lar in the world of trade as its older eard. Wilmington's ship- kindred, the steel and wooden craft. operation for Already many countries other than the if he isn't an au- United States are constructing consubject, able to speak crete vessels experimentally, and at no then no one is. Just far distant date it will be a common his departure Thursday sight to see "stone" ships tied up at the great wharfs of the world as frequently as steel vessels. England is New Bern, need building concrete ships, it has been re- peditionary forces were given out toported that Germany has adopted the day for publication: idea, and it is now said that sleepy of whether old China, a thousand years or more would be permanent behind the times, has waked up to the ided during the period of advantage of the newest type of vessel During the days of re- and is planning to construct 500,000 tment that are to come there is tons of concrete ships and barges for

THEATRICAL

dancing, and fun-making. In pany will be found George Wil-Arthur Deming. Chas. Kent, Wm. James Baradi. Markwith Walter Cate, Sidney Dale, Fontaine, Carle S. Tickets are now on Elvington's for both perform-

"Oh Baby."

the Richmond Virginian had the folto say of "Oh Baby," which to the Academy of Music Mon-

Amid a blaze of glory the Strand opened yesterday afternoon Marcus Musical Comedy comfirst time this theatre has opened 10f two weeks with motion pic-

deading the cast is Mike Sacks, a

Dave Harris, Bob Alex-Abbate and Jack The ladies of the cast are lot to the entertainalmost inclusively a se-A vaudeville show ould express the situation. horus of California peachin the layout, their

ostumes and surrounded by

ds at the show." The range from 50 cents kets go on sale at El-

esents today ahead of the south, right difork city, the latest News which is called news, devoted entirely obrations incident to uncement which took America last Monday. chrations in New York, go. Washington and les are shown. Then of all the victorious althis in the field-Foch, l'ershing, Diaz, etc., all leaders who have conglorious ending of the War-Wilson, Poincaire,

afe and always dependaaddress: National Bained.

bus Hill's minstrels will be the at- | Clemenceau, Lloyd-George, etc., in fact constitutes a veritable laean of praise and thanksgiving, a true song of Liberty and of the triumph of democracy over the crushed forces of autocracy. This reel of pictures will go down in history as the most complete, the most patriotic, the most thrilling weekly news reel ever produced, and will be preserved to posterity. See it at the Bijou today, first. A roaring L-Ko Komedy scream, "A Pullman Blunder," is another rich, and racy attraction on today's big fliver bill at the Bijou.

In a role that is entirely different from anything she has ever done and offering splendid opportunities for a Rayford Adair, Greenville, S. C.; Ardisplay of that versatility which she so thur Green, Elk Park, N. C. the afterpiece is "Some cleverly demonstrated in her recent The matinee prices will | picture, "Cecila of the Pink Roses," cents to \$1. The night | lovely Marion Davies comes to the screen again in the second of her Select pictures, "The Burden of Proof," a down-to-the-minute story of romance, intrigue and international politics, at

the Grand today. Miss Davies' role in "The Burden of Proof" is that of a young bride, a true-blue American girl, who is cleverly tricked into betraying her country to a band of German plotters. It is a play of unusual situations, combining a story of the treachery of the German secret service office with one of the most beautiful love stories ever shown on the screen.

It would be difficult to obtain a doors since last year, when it was play better suited to display the ver- TO CONTINUE TO UNIFY satility and charm of Miss Davies, who has truly been spoken of as the most beautiful girl on the stage or screen. For two years before her debut in motion pictures, Miss Davies was the leading musical comedy favorite of New York. Her exquisite daintiness and peculiar charm soon attracted the attention or motion picture magnates and after much pursuasion the lovely Miss Davies consented to abandon her stage work for a career

W. S. S. IN EAST CAROLINA.

Counties Are Zealous in Behalf of Uncle Sam and Their Pledges, (Special Star Correspondence)

Winston-Salem, Nov. 15 .- The people of Eastern North Carolina are not willing that the state war record shall suffer on account of the counties of that part of the state failing to take graceful danc- their quotas of war savings certifion a Richmond cates. A dozen or more Eastern Carothe end of the lina counties have given their word that they would not only raise their own war savings, allotment by Decemmerica. of course, hav- ber 31 but that they would raise more ominent part. As a than their quota to help put the state asant two and a half over and give it a 100 per cent war

record. The task of the counties of Eastern nesday matinee prices Carolina is to take up the subscripts for lower floor seats ions that have already been pledged, r balcony seats. War but this is being done as rapidly as the crops of these caunties are being marketed. No fear is felt by the county chairmen but that every pledge will be redeemed by Christmas and that by January 1 thousands of dollars worth of stamps for which no pledges have

been taken will have been bought. As a result of the war savings conference held in the eastern part of the state last week plans are being made DRAPER SUCCEEDS CRAMER AS to put on a wind-up drive the week of November 28-December 6 to redeem all outstanding war savings pledges and secure enough additional sales to help complete the state's allotment.

URGES SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO CONTINUE INSURANCE

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Soldiers and sailors holding government insurance were urged by Secretary McAdoo today to keep up their policies after the war, as a means of protecting their families, and to give them the right to convert it into other forms to be provided by the government.

The insurance may be continued for at drug stores. Do not five years or converted within that Draper is also president of the latter others, save disap- time. If policies are allowed to lapse, Write for "Relief" and parthe right to take other forms of govfree. Address: National ernment insurance never can be reof the country in connection with Admiral Wemyss retorted: free Address: National ernment insurance never can be re-

MAKING HUNS PAY **BACK STOLEN GOODS**

Surrender of 150,000 Railroad Cars Nothing But Right.

Foch Has Imposed Upon the Enemy Merely a Restitution of Rolling Stock Seized In Belgium and Northern France.

New York, Nov. 15 .- In answer to German claims that surrender of 5,000 as demanded by the allies, would bring famine upon the country. Stephane Louzanne, head of the official bureau of French information, declared here today that Marshal Foch has armies of invasion seized in Belgium

ment is needed to transport food from American press is filled with these ing 3.000 engines and 80,000 cars."

The French publicist asserted that been starved and robbed of all they occupation.'

AMERICAN CASUALTY LIST

casualties occurring before cessation

Wounded slightly 95

the following men from the Carolinas: Killed in Action.

Lieut. Thomas J. James, Ferguson, C.; Joseph H. Johnston, Chapel Hill, Sergeant Walter B. Ellis, Burlington,

Private Dewey M. Sanders, Brisco, N ; James H. Wall, Randleman, N. C.; Edgar Bodford, Windom, N. C.; Fred P. Vinson, Gneiss, N. C.; Joseph J. Bumpus; Enfield, N. C.; John S. Brown, Ware Shoals, S. C.; Leo. L. Smith, Robersonville, N. C.; West E. Williams,

Mechanic Charlie W. Carroll, Greensboro, N. C.

Died of Wounds.

Lieut. Sam D. Turteltaub, Charleston, C.; Wm. F. Caldwell, Chester, S. C. Privates Hub Raburn, Cool Springs, S. C.; Melvin C. Rogers, Marion, S. C.;

Died of Disease. Private Elbert Anderson, Wilkesboro, N. C.; Andrew Ingram, Cheraw, S. C.; Arthur C. McWorter, Waxhaw C.; James O. Moore, Scotland Neck, N. C.; Edmond Scriven, Route 4, Sum-

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Corporal John K. Herring, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wounded Slightly. Private Joseph H. Moore, Kelford, . C.; Daniel Brittner, Asheville, N. C. Mising in Action. Private Paul E. Sparrow, Chapel Hill.

RAILROAD OPERATIONS

McAdoo Has Definite Policy Which Will Be Enforced as Long as Government Has Control.

the ending of hostilities Director General McAdoo intends to continue to ernment control, which under the law will end 21 months after peace is fornitely and the railroad administration terest of economy to those contribut- inspiration. ing directly to winning the war.

Mr. McAdoo, together with other observers of the devlopment of government policies, is represented as believing that on the showing made by the railroads under unified control durlement of the issue of permanent govment control and ownersip, or of estoration of private management, Without attempting at this time to ake a definite stand on this question show the best results possible, in service to shippers and travelers, rates and

reatment of employes. The director-general hopes that the short hauling and standardizing or unifying operation and accounting practices will result in material economies in another year and that ultimately this will mean rate reductions.

NATIONAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

thur J. Draper, of Charlotte, as chair- are unable to secure their arrest, but man of the national council of Ameri- whatever sentence may be passed will can cotton manufacturers to succeed remain valid. S. W. Cramer of this city, resigned, was officially announced at the headquarters of the organization here tonight. Press of other duties was given as the reason for Mr. Cramer's resignation.

The national council is composed of representatives of the national association of cotton manufacturers, with tice, is creditd by Figaro with a phrase headquarters in Boston, and the Amer- which admirably reflects the respective can cotton manufacturers association with headquarters in Charlotte. Mr. price-fixing, priorities, legislation, etc. | "It had only to come out."

Immanuel Presbyterian church, Corner Front and Queen streets, Rev. D. T. Caldwell, pastor-Sabbath Day services. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and in the evening at 7:30 by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m. A special invitation to men at the Sunday school hour, "Rally Day" services, at 3 p. m. Come and hear Col. Walker Taylor. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday night at 7:30. Brotherhood and Ladies' auxiliary meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Doors open to all.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Fourth and Campbell streets, Rev. A D. McClure, D.D., pastor-Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; locomotives and 150,000 railroad cars, Sabbath school at 3:30; Junior Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 10:30 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. at 7 p. m.; senior C. E. at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; seats free. A cordial invitation to all services. The Church of the Covenant, Presby-

J. Oscar Mann, pastor-Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.; Sunday night service at 8 o'clock; mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers and visitors are cordially in-Ninth and Market streets, Rev. V. P. Scoville, Pastor-Sunday school at preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.; subject of morning sermon. "Pride and Humility;" subject of evening sermon, "Making the World mocracy Safe for the World." Surely all people who believe in an overruling Providence will want to go to church this Sabbath. Let every member of possessed by the German armies of this church, together with as many others as will, come up to the house of God today with grateful hearts and songs of praise.

Bladen Street Methodist church, Fifth and Bladen streets, Rev. E. C. Sell, pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Be of Good Courage." Prayer and praise service at 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 3:30 in the afternoon. The public is cordially invited. A hearty and home-like welcome awaits

St. James church, Rev. Wm. H. Milton, D.D., rector-Holy communion at 8; morning prayer and sermon on "Our Debt of Gratitude" at 11; evening to kill. My country is too little to prayer and sermon on "Penitence and Revival" at 7:45; special music at both services; everybody cordially welcome. Fifth Avenue Methodist church, Rev. J. H. McCracken, pastor-Preaching at Wounded (degree undetermined)...114 | 11 a. m., subject, "The Only Foundation of Reconstructive Forces and Our ject, "The Passing World-Used by Included in the list are the names of school 9:30 a. m.; Epworth League Tuesday 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.; strangers and visitors are cordially welcome to all the ser-

> St. Paul's Episcopal church, 16th and Market streets, the Rev. D. L. Gwathmey, rector-25th Sunday Trinity; Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school Rally Day 9:45; morning prayer, litany and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and address 8 p. m.; Wednesday, litany at 5 p. m.; visitors always welcome.

Calvary Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Sullivan, pastor-Sunday worship 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. J. K. Henderson will preach at the morning hour; the pastor will use as the evening subject, "Breakers Ahead;" Sunday school J. W. Hollis, superintendent; junior B. Y. P. U. 6:45; Sunbeams Monday 3:30; prayer meeting Wednesday night; senior B. Y. P. U. Thursday night; home prayer meeting Friday night; a cordial welcome to all ser-

First Baptist church, Top-o'-the-Hil on Market street, Rev. John Jeter Hurt, D.D., pastor-Dr. Hurt will fill the pulpit at 11 o'clock and again at 7:45 o'clock Sunday; Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock, with classes for all ages; Younk Peoples' unions, both junior and senior, Sunday evening at 6:45. The pastor will preach Sunday night on "The Funeral of Autocracy Over There and Over Here." This is the second of a series entitled "Some Funeral Sermons Made Possible by the

St. John's Episcopal church, Third and Red Cross streets, Rev. J. Hanckel Taylor, rector-in-charge-25th Sunday after Trinity, November 17, 1918; Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and address 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Advent Christian church, Fourth street, Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor-Washington, Nov. 15 .- Regardless of at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Almighty's Workshop;" night service at 7:30, subject, "Light Is Breaking, the Better Day Is Near;" baptism at the close; unify railroad operations and pool mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday facilities throughout the period of gov- | night in annex at 7:30; Eastern North Carolina Advent Christian conference will convene with this church Thursday the 21st at 10 a. m. Public is cormally declared. This policy, it was dially invited to attend all services; stated today, has been adopted defi- special welcome is extended to shipbuilders and all strangers in the city. We hope you may find helpful and will not limit its changes in the in- worthy friendship, cheer, comfort and

Southside Baptist church, Fifth and Wooster street .- Preaching at 11 a. m. and special service by the Red Men Sunday school at 3 p. m., G. P. Holden, superintendent: prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Public is ng the next year or two depends set- cordinally envited to attend all ser-

> START CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST GERMAN OFFICERS

Paris, Nov. 15 .- (British Wireless.)-As a result of investigations made in Lille and in the Department of the North, very precise charges have been eforms, such as pooling of facilities, made out against German officers guilty of having ordered or of having themselves committed shocking crimes. In the presence of evidence that has been revealed by a commission of inquiry, the under-secretary of state at the ministry of justice has ordered that criminal proceedings be institued at once against the German officers in question. They will be tried by court-Charlotte, Nov. 15 .- Election of Ar- | martial in their absence if the allies

> GERMAN FLEET UNBEATEN BECAUSE IT DIDN'T COME OUT

> Paris, Nov. 15 .- (British Wireless.) -Admiral Sir Roslyn Wemyss who was appointed to notify the German envoys of the naval conditions of the armispositions of the two fleets.

"It is inadmissible," the Germans protested, "that our fleet should be organization. The national council given up without having been beaten."

GERMANY TRIED TO BRIBE GREECE

Venizelos Tells of Being Ap. over the country probably will be isproached Early in War.

In Hearing the German Minister's Promise, He Replied That Greece Was Too Small "to Commit So Great An Infamy."

London, Nov. 15 .- (British Wireless.) -Prime Minister Venizelos of Greece, speaking in London yesterday, referred to a conversation he had at the beginning of the war with the German minister in Athens. The German minister had come to him because he was aware of the declaration of M. Veniterian, 15th and Market streets, Rev. zelos that if Bulgaria attacked Serbia Greece would go to the assistance of

"The minister showed me the great dangers Greece would run if she carried out her plan because she would have opposed to her not only Bulgaria but Germany," said M. Venizelos. "I replied that I was exceedingly sorry to hear that, but if was our duty to go to the assistance of our ally and we should carry out that duty. "The German minister then asked me

if in going to Serbia's assistance I was looking forward to any benefits, that might accure to Greece. I replied 'No.' He then said: 'But if Greece will remain neutral we are in a position to give her very great and substantial benefits.

"I asked what were the benefits Germany would offer us. I put that question knowing what the answer would be, but I wished it to come from him. He replied: 'Germany will give you Monastir and as much more of Serbia as you want.'

"I said to the minister: 'You will allow me to translate your offer into my own words? What you do is this You ask me to dishonor my signature, to dishonor my country and to violate nent positions. Apply at once. its obligations towards Serbia and as remuneration you offer me a part of the corpse of that which I am expected commit so great an infamy."



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Washington, Nov. 15 .- Investigation into the feasibility of consoldiating Western Union and Postal Telegraph facilities, begun by a special committee when the government assumed wire control last summer, has been practically completed. Orders providing for the consolidation in a number of cities sued shortly.

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