NATION HAS GIVEN 37 PER CENT. OF SUM

Figuring on Basis of the Original War Work Fund.

Campaign Is Dragging In Some Sections For Various Reasons-People Not Alive to Needs of the Soldiers.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Durham, Nov. 15 .- News comes to the North Carolina headquarters from the national headquarters, in New York that at the end of the third -y, on the basis of the \$170,500,000 the northeastern department had subscribed 37 per cent; eastern 26; central 46; southeastern 46; southern 58; western 39; and entire nation 37 per cent. Have cent over subscription.

With out a doubt the campaign is dragging seriously in certain parts of nearly every military department. First, owing to influenza, second to the loss of Monday in not getting to work early; thirdly to failure o' many peopple to grasp the idea that much more money is required for demobilization, hostilities and beginning of demobilization, than was required on regular war basis. This makes it absolutely necessary that wehre every town, city county or state raises their regular quota, they shall drive ahead beyond the goal as much as possible. This is the greatest opportunity of war service to show your patriotism and

This idea is more strongly emphasized by the fact that in the European army reached its objective and went effect without injury to any one." over the toy before certain other division, did not lead them to stop, but rather to push their advantage to the limit in the interest of the whole This is a time for the superhuman

and supreme sacrifice of our money upon the altar of humanity, willingly name let the American people follow their example by giving of their principle t othis campaign, which is for ington. the purpose of helping the millions o four men who have risked their lives, and are determined to see their duty through to the end.

So take a fresh start, and put more life in to the campaign by opening your pocket books wider, and let the dollars roll out to help the boys-your boy, your neighbors boy-and give them glad cheer, which will rebound in blessings upon your head, in the satisfaction in knowing that you did your part; made sacrifices, and kept Americans honor burnished like fine

DIES OF HER BURNS

Miss Mamie Lovin of Red Springs Victim of Accident.

Red Springs, Nov. 15 .- Miss Mamie Lovin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lovin, died yesterday at 12 o'clock as a result of burns received Wednesday night. She was standing before an open fire, when her dress became ignited, and before any one could reach her, from down stairs, her clothing was entirely gone and her body horribly burned. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the family in their sad bereavement. The funeral will take place Saturday

EVIDENCE GIVEN AT INQUIRY INTO PERTH AMBOY EXPLOSION

Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Excesexplosives, as well as finished shells, were stored not only in magazines, but T. A. Gillespie shell loading plant at Morgan last month, when the plant rine campaign had been beaten. was wrecked by an explosion which killed nearly 100 men, according to evidence given here today before the placed at nearly 3,000,000 tons, as senate sub-committee investigating the disaster.

E. A. Yates, vice-president and general manager of the company, said on the day of the explosion there were 30,855,079 pounds of trinitrotoluol, ammonia nitrate, smokeless powder and finished shells at the plant and 12,155,839 pounds were destroyed. There are now on hand only about 7,-500,000 pounds, he testified.

Had the government been able to move the munitions more quickly, Mr. Yates said, the fatality list would have been smaller.

HAD A "FLU" WEDDING.

Bride Ill With Influenza and Everbody Wore a "Flue" Mask.

(Special Star Telegram.) Charlotte, Nov. 15 .- Charlotte's first "flu" wedding took place here today Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Orr, became the bride of Orland Davis, of)Cherryville, now stationed at Camp Jackson.

The bride was ill with influenza and the ceremony took place at her bedside. The entire bridal party wearing "flu"

She was taken to a hospital immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home at Columbia when the bride is again able to

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO KING OF THE BELGIANS

Washington, Nov. 15.-President Wilson sent by cable today a message to King Albert of the Belgans felicitating him upon his re-entrance into Brussels and paying tribute to Belgium's self-sacrifice which has won her "a crown of glory, imperishable."

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NO RULING ON CLOSING HOURS FOR MERCHANTS

Fuel Administration Urges Shorter Hours for Stores But Makes No. Order About It.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Statesville, Nov. 15 .- A bulletin issued today from the office of J. Paul Leonard of Statesville, state secretary of the Merchants' association, advises the merchants of the state that while shorter hours are requested there will be no national order by the fuel administration fixing opening and closing hours.

The bulletin quotes the following advices received from Washington by State Fuel Administrator Norfleet and forwarded to J. Frank Morris of Winston-Salem, president of the State Merchants' association:

"There will be no national order issued regulating the opening and closing hours of offices, stores and other mercantile establishments, and places of amusement because present conditions do not justify such an orheard of no state which does not intend | der. This is the decision reached by to press beyond the goal for 50 per the United States fuel administration today and communicated to all state directors of conservation.

"The decison not to make an order regulating hours came in response to inquiries from all parts of the country asking if opening and closing hours would be regulated as a coal saving measure. After a thorough canvass of the situation it was decided that the great variation in local conditions makes it impossible to issue such an and the period between cessation of order without working greater hardships in some parts of the country and on some businesses than would be warranted, except in the case of an acute fuel shortage.

"While ruling against any formal 'closing order' to the affect a fuel saving under present conditions, the fuel administration urges the adoption of reasonable conservation measures that achieve thegreatest success in doing can be effected by voluntary agreement your part to keep our boys in the best of any class or classes of trade or industry. Almost everywhere unnecessary practices have grown up, the elimination of which will represent a zone certain divisions of the American | fuel saving, and which can be put into

Mr. Norfleet advises the officials of the state association that "while the fuel administration earnestly recommends all conservation measures, the army and of the nation, and of the matter is left entirely in the hands of state and local merchants associations to control in harmony with the recommendations."

Secretary Leonard, in his bulletin and cheerfully it wil I come back to issued today, urges that the local assous with the coming of our boys, clean, ciations throughout the state show healthy and manly America's pride. their willingness to co-operate with The object is one of the biggest in the fuel administration by voluntarthe universe. People in moderate ily shortening business hours, as recircumstances are givin liberally ac- commended by the administration. At cording t otheir means. It is an urgent the request of the state fuel adminsoldier and sailor who has gone over local association in the state to make seas has shown his willingness do suggestions and recommendations as because each one of them has been to to shorter business hours. This was give his life, and with reverent grati- done by quite a number of the organtude let us remember that tens of izations, and Mr. Leonard was preparthousands did so and therefore in their ing to present the matter to the administration when the communication quoted above was received from Wash-

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING DURING WAR REVIEWED

Parliamentary Secretary of Shipping Ministry Gives Figures to House Of Commons.

London, Nov. 15 .- (British Wireless.) The parliamentary secretary of the ministry of shipping, speaking in the commons yesterday, gave a resume of the merchant shipbuilding operations in Great Britain during the war.

In 1913, he said, the record figure of 1,900,000 tons was reached. In 1914, when the war broke out, the output fell to 1,700,000 tons. In 1915, it decreased to 650,000 tons, and in 1917 rose to a little under 1,200,000. During the twelve months ended October 31, 1918, the total

output approximated 1,600,000 tons. Explanation of these figures, he said, rested with the victory over Germany's submarines. Taking the whole period from the inception of the convoy system in the summer of 1917, to November 2, this year, the convoys included about 47,000,000 gross tons of merchant shipping and losses were less than 1.1

per cent. When the war broke out England had about 250,000 men engaged in shipbuilding, engineering and repairs, according to the secretary's figures. The

number now was 381,000 Building now had had risen to the mark of nearly 145,000 tons per month. he said, and the net loss of shipping in freight cars about the plant of the ure, the loss in September being less ARRANGE FOR PEACE had been reduced to a negligible figthan 7,000 tons. In short, the subma-

The virtual output in the twelve months ending October 31, 1918, he against 2,300,000 in 1913, which was a

SCIENTISTS HEAR ABOUT LIZARD 16 FEET IN LENGTH

New York, Nov. 15 .- Distinguished ichthyologists and herpetologists met here today to hear about the largest lizard ever ever discovered. The enormous lacertilian reptile was found in the wilds of Borneo by H. C. Raven, of There will of course be three assisthe American Museum of Natural His-

Mr. Raven was amazed, he told the scientists, when he met the gigantic lizard in the jungle. He did not believe the Paris conference in 1898 when it was possible at first, but definitely peace treaties between the United established that he had not been deceived by a mirage.

This lizard, officially described as a trary it was said there is a decided flesh-eating monster, was larger than distinclination to involve the executive any reptile of its species ever before branch of the government in any way when Miss Joe Miller Orr, daughter of encountered, measuring 16 feet from | i nthe work of constructing treaties nose to tail and built in proportion. which is regarded as a purely excutive Herpotologists have found fragments function under the terms of the conof what they took to be prehistoric stitution. It also was recalled today lizards of enormous size, but the larg- that the senate itself not many years est one ever seen alive until Mr. Raven ago recodred its formal objection to found his in Borneo was only ten feet the appointment by the president of eight inches long.

FRANCE WILL INVITE MR. WILSON TO LAY CORNERSTONE

Paris, Nov. 15.—(British Wireless.) tic elements, not only in Europe, but EVERYTHING FOR THE FRUIT Cake -President Wilson will be invited to in America to have labor participate lay the cornerstone of the proposed in the peace congress. Officials were monument at the mouth of the Gironde understood to hold that to recognize river, commemorative of the help labor in this way would be to establish given to France by the United States in the war. A national fund for the purpose has

been started and now amounts to 300,-

Minnesota "Wets" Won. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 15 .- Complete official returns, announced tonight conservation. showed that the proposed dry amendness, Loss of Appetite, foul ment to the Minnesota constitution failed by 756 votes. Dry votes totaled breath, or that tired aching 189,547 while the wets polled 173,615. taken as an indication of his purpose This gives the drys a lead of nearly to resign his present office. In his 16,000 but they lacked 756 votes of a absence, Frank L. Polk, counsellor of majority of the votes cast for the head of the state ticket.

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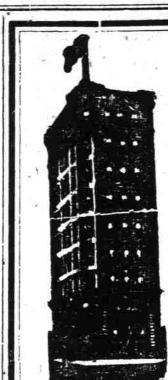
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